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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1986

25p)

# as Spain No 62,574 Defiant Steel To keep nuclear policy

week for a non-nuclear de- Owen. fence policy by pledging him-self to the maintenance and updating of Polaris.

In one of the toughest rebukes any political leader in Britain has delivered to his own party in years hescorned own party in years hescorned defence and disarmament the Liberal activists for living policies."

in an unreal world.

He told them in his assembly address at Eastbourne that they bad shown "breath-tak-ing misjudgement" and put at risk the hopes of an Alliance victory at the next election.

It was a speech addressed to those outside the conference hall to correct what the Liberal leader admits has been a week of public relations disasters for his party.

Using phrases borrowed from the SDP Leader, Mr Steel lined himself up four-square with Dr Owen and defied his party not to follow him. In a particularly scathing passage he derided the nonnuclear amendment passed by the party assembly oo Friday as no better than the placards on Lambeth lamp-posts one of the defence rebels proclaiming a nuclear free

cized the majority io his party resigning as a party who had backed the controversial defence amendment. It was their "completely misguided belief" that it was the assembly's task to accentuate the few remaining points wagging passages were ap-of difference with the SDP io plauded by no more than a

● There is £20,000 to be

won today in The Times

competition - £16,000

competition because

● Yesterday's £4.000

daily competition

readers, Mrs Jane

Middlesex, and Mr

Camberley, Surrey.

Sidney Shore of

Details page 3.

there was no winner last

week and £4,000 in the

prize was shared by two

Locke of Twickenham.

Portfolio Gold

in the weekly.

That is a breathtaking misjudgement. We are either in alliance or we are not. We must live and breathe the afliance. It is unthinkable that we enter the election with two

Assembly reports Leading article Frank Johnson

Evidence of what a high-risk strategy the Liberal leader had chosen came immediately when a leading Liberal ac-tivist. Mr Tony Greaves, said he was very disappointed with Mr Steel's speech.

He has split the party completely on this issue. He has gained Alliance unity at the expense of splitting the Liberal Party. It's very sad." Mr Steel, he said, should have been healing his party's

.Mr Simon Hughes, the environment spokesman and one of the defence rebels Mr Steel warned the Lib-among Liberal MPs, shook bis erals. as he has been doing one. head on the platform during There were shouts of the speech and was said "rubbish" when Mr Steel criti- afterwards to be considering

The Liberal CND leader, Mr Kevin White, called the speech provocative. And Mr

Mr David Steel yesterday order to strengthen his hand in third to a half of his audience defied his party's vote this manifesto discussions with Dr in Eastbourne. liamentary colleagues, how-ever, called his speech brave and believed that it had won over the wavering centre ground in the Liberal Party.
Mr Malcolm Bruce, MP for Gordon, said: "He's given the candidates on the doorsteps

the answers they need to be able to give".

It is clear, however, that Mr
Steel still has a big task ahead in persuading his rank and file to back any deal that is eventually achieved with the

Dr Owen is pressing for the Liberal leader to have their agreement endorsed not just by a joint candidates' meeting but by another Liberal

If he were to try and fail to get such an assembly to en-dorse the concept of maintaining Polaris after yesterday's spech some senior Liberals feel that it would be impos-sible for Mr Steel to remaio as party leader. Few, however, expected it to come to that.

throughout his 10 years as leader, that they would never be in a position to realize any of their ideals if they did not win power. And he told them bluntly that they would never win even a share io power without a carefully thought Steel's cootroversial finger out defence policy. They had to have heads as well as hearts. Assembly report, page 4



#### Yachtsman survives 10 days adrift

By David Sapsted

A British yachtsman flew home last night after the unimaginable oightmare" of surviving 10 days in a liferaft after a wave capsized his catamaran, drowoing his wife f just two months.

Mr Ron Hughes, aged 44, was picked op by a Spanish fishing vessel in the Bay of Biscay, two days after an airsea rescue for him and his wife Helene, aged 29, had been abandoned. "Although it was a miracle

that I was picked up where I was, many miles from any shipping lanes, nothing can replace the tragedy of losing my wife", he said. "It was an unimaginable hightmare, but I did not give

up hope of being rescued. I had no food while I was adrift and had not cateo for 10 days when I was found. A couple of urine."
Mr Hugbes and his wifesailed from their bome in

Fiodhorn, north-east Scotland, on July 5 - the day after they married - planning to spend 15 months cruising to a new life in Australia.

The couple completed the first leg of their journey to Falmouth, Cornwall, and left in their catamaran, By Ear, oo September 15. The following day they ran into heavy seas and one large wave swept both Mr Hughes, formerly a North Sea oil consultant, and his wife into the water.

A French warship found the upturned By Ear last Saturday, about 150 miles west of Bordeaux. An immediate air-sea search was launched but it was called off on Tuesday when it was considered that there could be no survivors.

Mr Hughes, having been served with whisky, beer and egg and chips on the trawler, he was taken to the Spanish port of Vigo where be was treated for exhaustion and exposure.

Continued on page 20, col 1 | man when the couple married.

### **EEC** declares war on the 200 most wanted terrorists

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

The biggest intelligence-coordination operation ever mounted in Europe to counter terrorism was set in motion yesterday following the successful Trevi Group meeting of Interior Ministers on Thursday.

Police and security services began to compile a blacklist of the most dangerous terrorists who threaten the security of Europe. With over 40 different groups either based in Europe or using EEC capitals to mount\_terrorist actions, intelligence experts anticipate that at least 200 names of those known to be the chief assassins, planners and arms

dealers will be on the list. These men will then be targeted by the police forces throughout Europe and a dayby-day assessment of their movements and meetings will

According to British security sources, it has been decided that this vital information will be sent to all EEC police forces via a secure, coded facsimile service. It will merely involve picking up the phone on a guaranteed secure line and will ensure that urgent information will be available to everyone at exactly the same time.

The ministers were waroed that if the coded communications system was too sophis-ticated several countries, like Portugal, Spain and Greece would not be able to benefit because their computers were not as advanced as those of Britaio, West Germany and

Italy.
The blacklist will include the names of the four chief "godfathers" of the IRA who

are involved in planning, tac-tics and propaganda as well as the known hit men of the active service units. Many of the most dan-

gerous Arab terrorist leaders will also be on the list, iocluding the Palestine Liberation Front leader Abu Abbas, who was responsible for the hijacking of the Italiao cruise liner Achille Lauro last summer, and the killers known to be members of the fanatical Abu Nidal faction. Nidal bim-

Leading article

self will also be on the list, although he has never been spotted by any iotelligence service in Europe.

In order to put into practice what was decided at the Trevi meeting io Londoo the government officials responsible for the police in each EE country are expected to meet next week. They will be led by Mr Michael Partridge, the Home Office official who heads the police department.

According to security sources, the main drive during this present campaign against the terrorists will be on the intelligence side.

So Britain's counter-terror ist experts from the Special Branch, the security services and Scotland Yard will meet their counterparts in the EEC over the next few weeks to explain their techniques in intelligence-gathering.

But there is not expected to be any general arrangement for permanent exchanges of personnel between the special counter-terrorist units like the British SAS and the West German GSG9.

tude towards the airline, with

European governments likely to be urged to follow Britain's

A second Arab cleared b

the jury yesterday — Mr Nassar Muhammad, aged 28

was immediately served

with a deportation notice by the Home Office. It was issued

on the instruction of Mr

Douglas Hurd, the Home Sec-

Mr Muhammad's cooti-nued presence in the United

Kingdom was not considered

on the grounds of national se-

black leader Steve Biko, wbo

Cabinet may ban Libya

airline from Britain

lead.

### Reagan faces revolt on veto

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagao was yesterday vetoing a tough Congressional hill of eco-nomic sanctions against South Africa, provoking uproar among anti-apartheid activists, and risking a humiliating override of his action by both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The President's long-threat-ened action came after Con-gress sent him a hill, imposing a ban on US imports from South Africa of textiles, coal. steel, iron, uranium and agricultural products in addition

to other measures.

Mr Reagan has always strongly opposed punitive sanctions, saying they would hurt South African blacks more than the Pretoria Government, and will make the hardliners there more stubborn in resisting an end to apartheid. His veto, however, may not

stick, as even his own Republican supporters, including Senator Robert Dole, the Sen-ate majority leader, and Sen-ator Richard Lugar, chairman of the influential Foreign Relations Committee, have called for sanctions.

A presidential veto can be overridden by two-thirds majorities in both the Senate and House. The White House admitted

that Mr Reagan would have a "very difficult" time persuading enough congressmen to sustain the veto. A defeat would mark the first time that Congress has overridden the President on a major foreign policy issue. To mitigate the adverse

impact of his veto, Mr Reagan is planning to announce soco the nomination of the first black US ambassador to South Africa. He is expected to be Mr Edward Perkins,

Mr George Shultz, the Sec retary of State, is due to visit South Africa and some frontline states, such as Zambia, for talks oext mooth. President Reagan is considering a \$500 million (£357 million) plan to help some of the frootline states.

# charges prepared

From Ian Murray A 25-page charge sheet

against the man Israel claims was the executioner at the Treblinka death camp has been completed for submission to the Jerusalem District Court on Monday. Ivan John Demjanjuk was extradited from the United

States last February. Israel's dilemma, page 8

### **Next week**

Your house: castle



The Times starts an investigation no reader can afford to miss. Britain is in the middle of the biggest property boom since the '70s. But behind the figures lies a startling and disturbing story: Record levels of repossession as couples break under

the strain of making huge mortgage payments. Brokers offering loans even they

regard as suicidal. Political leaders paying scant regard to warnings about cheap loans.

 An ever widening north-south gap. A three-part series goes behind doors to find the realities of the boom and the chances of a collapse

Tuesdav



Queen goes to China, the first British monarch in history to penetrate the most isolated nation on earth. The Times has been on ahead to find a China ablaze with change; now Peking is more Dallas than dynasty. The Chinese today dress differently, eat differently, and fill their homes with things beyond the dreams of five years ago. But at the end of a fascinating glimpse into the Orient the mystery remains intact: are the Chinese really changing?

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#### TSB statement delayed The estimated 4.25 million

people who have applied for Trusiee Savings Bank shares will not know until tomorrow or Monday bow much in total has been subscribed. Lazard Brothers had ex-

pected to make an announcement last night but said more The City is speculating on the

future sud

future moves of TSB shareholders — now that five million people have applied for a stake in the bank

Family Money, pages 26 to 34

# Surprise move

by Karpov
With five days to go before the final shoot-out, excitement hit Leningrad vesterday when Anatoly Karpov unexpectedly used his third and final time-out in the World Chess Tournament.

Explanations for the move varied from genuine illness to the desire for a complete rest.

### Nuclear rules

A set of international measures designed to cope with nuclear disasters, the first such agreement since the Chernobyl disaster, was agreed in

#### Beirut escape

A journalist employed The Guardian escaped from three gunmen who were trying to abduct him in Beirut by running down an alleyway to

Home Vens		Leader	
Overvess	5-7	Letters	
Arts		Oblima Religio	
Births, death	T9	Science	
Aridge		Sport	35-38.
Party April 100 -	21-34	TV Radio	36
Court	19	Kadio	

# Left mounts twin attack on Kinnock By Robin Oakley and Martin Fletcher

alleged desertion of his party's

soft left. With the Labour conference due to open in Blackpool tomorrow, further ructions also seem inevitable because Mr Kinnock's party managers are going back on a promise to increase the conference voting strength of the predomioantly left-wing constituency parties.

The formerly Bennite newspaper. Tribune, which two years ago triggered the socalled realignment of the left to offer Mr Kinnock a new soft left power base, launched a scathing attack on the party leader, accusing him of being in hock to the party's right wing and of turning his back on those who made possible his and his party's resurgence. Though appearing under the byline of *Tribune's editor*, Mr Nigel Williamson, the article will almost certainly

have been written after wider consultation with such key figures as Mr David Blunkett. leader of Sheffield City Council Mr Tom Sawyer, the National Union of Public Employees' deputy general secretary and Mr Ken Living-

Greater Londoo Council. Mr Williamson claims that "realignment" has been an "enormous success" for Mr Kinnock in electoral terms.

By Harvey Elliott

been made on the world's fleet of DC9 jets after a control

column snapped off in a

The captain of a Scandina-

vian Airlines McDonnell

Douglas DC9 was checking

nirport when he fell "some-thing odd". He decided to

rested in July 1983 on the

orders of his brother, Presi-

dent Lennox Sebe, and later

sentenced to 12 years in prison

for terrorism. He was alleged

to have been plotting a coup against his brother, though oo

real evidence has ever been

adduced to support this claim.

In a separate but almost

pilot's hands.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Latenabling him to marginalize bour leader, came under twin the hard left and to restore attack from within his party Labour's credibility whereas yesterday over his stance on nuclear energy and over his into the abyss. Much of the wide publicity

surrouoded realignment" was actually "stoked up by sources close to Neil Kinnock who, not surprisiogly, saw personal political mileage io it.". Meanwhile the cootroversy over nuclear energy, which



Mr Kinnock, facing clash on leftist and atom power

will mark a comeback for Mr decades-long process.

stone, the former leader of the

An urgent safety check has in his hands.

the aircraft's controls before erate eight of the popular jets taking off from Stavanger and subjected their aircraft to

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A dynastic power struggle in certainly related incident on

Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, has arisen because he national executive, with backing the phasing out of nuclear power stations as a

warning that the nuclear power stations cannot be

Mr Kinnock has issued a

backwards and forwards a few

more times - and it broke off

McDonnell Douglas im-

mediately warned airlines of

the incident and suggested that they check all the DC9s in

operation around the world.

But nothing was discovered. British Midland Airways op-

It is thought that the prob-

lem - the first of its kind in

Ciskei is one of four eth-

minute examination.

Kinoock's support, is

The first person in Britain to learn of Mr Hughes survival was Flight Lieutenant Allan Bone, aged 33, the best

Safety checks ordered on DC9 jets

more than 32 million flying hours with the jet - was caused by a defective rivet mechanism for manoeuvring the aircraft in flight and controls the elevators and

The defective part has now been sent to McDonnell **Douglas** Had the column snapped io flight, control would have been automatically passed to

The Cabinet is to consider a arrest. Ministers are urgently complete ban on Libyan Arab considering what further ac-tion to take in this case." Airlines flights into Britain after yesterday's 25-year jail Any decision would un-doubledly affect the EEC attisentence imposed by an Old Bailey judge on an extreme

Arab terrorist leader. Rasmi Awad, aged 43, a member of the fanatical Abu Nidal group, was accused of trying 10 Organise a terror campaign in Britain last year. He was arrested by police after taking delivery of four grenades sent from Libya.

A Foreign Office spokesman said last night: The Government is gravely conceroed that this case clearly implicates Lihyan Arah Airlines in terrorist-related activ-

"Increased security measures for LAA flights were introduced immediately after the

being asked about the legiti-

curity, a government spokes-man said Trial report, page 3 White gunmen free rival of homeland chief their cldest sons, One of his tasks was tailing the which in turn led to questions

> During bis trial, Mr Pik Botha. the South African Foreign Minister, appealed to President Sebe to show leniency. President Sebe responded by accusing the South Africans of withbolding information about a "treasonous letter" bis brother had allegedly written to Mr Botha.

been sighted to Transkei. Transkei's ruling Matanzima

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choose from. And that's only a trny part of the pleasures of La Manga Club it's the two championship golf courses which lure Seve Ballesteros back touring as La Manga Club's professiona Racquet Centre is one of the biggest and

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Thursday night, President Sebe's son. Major-General Kwane Sebe, head of an elite unit of the Ciskei security forces, and his second-inthe Ciskei tribal homeland in macy of President Lennox Sebe's birth and hence bis died from injuries received in exploded in a hotel in South Africa took a bizarre Johannesburg yesterday. security police custody turn wheo unidentified white A black man and two women claim to the chiefiainship. men armed with sub-machine Certainly, President Sebe. a had a narrow escape when the guns stormed a prison and freed Lieutenant-General light truck in which they were riding detonated a landmine in former country preacher and command, Colonel Z. Ngwan-ya, were abducted by another school inspector, and his Charles Sebe. the homeland's northerm Natal brother. Charles, could oot former security chief. Lieut-Gen Sebe was argroup of unidentified men. look less alike. Lennox is

Three men, two of them white.

were injured when a bomb

Lieut-Gen Charles Sebe wa sprung from the Middeldrift prison on the same night. His garded by Pretoria, at least for liberators fought their way legal purposes as independent into his cell, wounding a foreign countries. Cisker and warder, and then he and they nearby Transker are allocated left by a rope ladder, according to the Xhosa-speaking people to Ciskei's Director-General At the time of Lieut-Gen Sebe's arrest, the feud between of Communications. Mr

darker skinned and heavily nically defined mini-states rebuilt, while Charles is slim and feline. There is no facial

resemblance at all. At one time, Charles exercised huge power in Ciskei. running not only the police. infant army and intelligence service, but the prisons and traffic departments as well.

He began his career in the family.

him and his brother was said to have been started by rivalry

There were reports last night that Lieut-Gen Sebe had There is little love lost between President Sebe and

#### NEWS SUMMARY

### Workers protest over dockyards job cuts

More than 12,000 workers at Devonport naval dockyard walked out yesterday in protest at government plans to pri-

At Britaio's other naval dockyard, Rosyth in Fife, which is also due to be privately managed from next April, about 2,400 workers joined the 24-hour strike. The demonstra-

tion came after yesterday's prediction that the Devonport workforce could be cut by half within eight years.

The ruoning of Rosyth dockyard is likely to be given to one of three bidders, all of whom have warned of the need to one of the by heteroex 2 200 and 2 200. reduce jobs by between 2,000 and 3,000.

Mr Denzil Davies, Labour defence spoke demned planned joh cuts at the yards as a "harebrained scheme" and urged the Government to think again about its

### Protest halts buses

Bos travellers in London were left stranded for more than two hours yesterday when drivers and conductors took industrial action over the use of non-union agency staff in

their canteens (Angella Johnson writes).

Drivers from the capital's 55 bus garages drove their buses into the depots at 10 am after completing the early morning rush-hour services, io response to a call from the Transport and General Workers Union to support canteen staff who have refused to work with non-union agency staff. Eight canteen workers, members of the transport Union, are facing a disciplinary hearing. London Regional Transport said using temporary people is the only way it can provide a decent canteen service.

Tapes aid for police

Guilty suspects are more ready to confess when interviews with the police are being tape recorded. Mr Douglass Hogg, Under Secretary of State for the Home Of-

fice. said yesterdoy (Peter Evans writes).

"The preliminary results have been very encouraging, with general indications that the number of early admissions of guilt have increased as a result of interviews being recorded. Mr Hogg said.

Two years of trials in various regional forces showed

that suspects interviewed on tape were less likely to challenge police evidence in court. The trials were carried oot onder procedures drawn up by the judiciary, the legal profession, local oothority associations and seoior officers.

The Home Office said that tape recording would be phased in under draft guidelines in the next few years.

#### Cottages arson fear

North Wales police believe arsonists have renewed their campaigo against English-owned property after fire de-stroyed three hollday cottages

Two of the cottages were io the Snowdonia village of Deiniolen and the other was in an isolated spot near Tywyn, Gwynedd.

Police scientists were last night searching for evidence of time-delay incendiary devices.

The cottages are owned by families who live in Liverpool, Wolverhampton and Rotbin, Clwyd. No one has claimed responsibility.

# **Soldiers**

Two soldiers were sentenced to life imprisonm lo Belfast yesterday for the murder of o Roman Catholic oo Easter Monday last

Mark Edward Trotter, aged 22, an Army me-chanic, and Robert Kenny. aged 23, o UDR private, both of Enniskillen, denied murdering Edward Martin Love, who was shot as he walked alone in the town.

Mr Justice Carswell was told that Trotter used a 9mm pistol given to him by Kenny to shoot Mr Love once through the head, then four times in the body.

### Cruise protester hurt

An anti-nuclear group protested yesterday after one of its members was injured and ignored by a military ambulance crew during a demonstration which disrupted the biggest ever cruise missile exercise io Britain (Michael Horsnell writes. Peace protesters stopped a cruise missile support convoy of 40 vehicles returning to the United States air force base at RAF Greenham Common, Berkshire, after a week-long exercise on Salisbury Plain.

They blocked the A34 at Beacon Hill near Newbury and theo let down tyres on the leading vehicle. In the confusion a protester, Mr Christopher Conduct, aged 27, of Southampton, was bruised by a jeep. He was eventually taken to hospital by private car.

#### A proud farewell

Mr Harold Musgrove, the retiring chairman and chief executive of Austin Rover, believes the company oow has a range of cars that will see the end of its reputation for poor quality and nareliability.

He says that his successor, Mr Graham Day, has a quality product range right ocross the board from the Minl to the Rover 800.

He said be was particu-larly proud of the Rover 800: "It is probably the most successful joint venture car io the world and that is why I think it was so right for Austin Rover to produce cars with Honda."



#### 'Dead' man is alive

The Foreign Office is investigating why a tourist who died on hotiday in Spain had a British Visitor's Passport made oot in the name and address of a man who was safely

at home in Worcestershire.

After the tourist fell to his death from o fourth floor hotel balcony in Benidorm, his passport showed him to be Edward Horace Preston, aged 27, of Kempsey Close. Woodrow, Redditch.

But when police called to break the news to his formly they found the real Mr Preston, aged 37, safely ot bome with his wife and five young children.

#### Joseph, formerly Secretary of timetable. Thatcher advice on cutting waste

Mrs Margaret Thatcher in Milton Keynes. toured the Energy Wurld exhibition in Milton Keynes vesterday and advised businessmen on how they can

cut waste within their companies and within their homes, save money and create The Prime Minister went round the exhibition where 50 of the most energy efficient

homes have been built to demonstrate the latest energy saving equipment and building techniques. "The houses are wonderful. The appliances in them have

changed so much from the appliances that were on the market only 10 years ago," she

But Mrs Thatcher drew the line at selling up in Dulwich. south London, where she has bought a house, and moving into a solar heated, windmill

She said: "Dulwich is only 30 minutes from Downing Street and I still have to spend most of my time living above

the shop. However the Prime Minister called for more people to

save more energy. country's top 100 cumpanies: "We spend £35 billion a year on energy. That is more than twice what we spend on the National Health Service.

"If we could only get our Sherman writes), spending cut by 20 per cent we The Associatio would release something like £7 billion for purehasing other level benefit plan to the things. Because if you have Department of Health and more to spend un other things Social Security to replace gov-

price went up. Now it is down. below -1.5 per cent.

powered, triple glazed home. I am afraid it will not always ing with other nations who

Mrs Thatcher said that savings of £700 million in the industry energy bill had al-ready been made and savings She told 400 businessmen. of £200 million had been including executives of the made by domestic consumers. • County councillors have called for higher benefit levels for the elderly and disabled to help them pay their heating bills during cold weather (Jill

The Association of County Councillors has put a twothat in itself creates more jobs. erament plans to make special You will recall what people payments when the temdid to cut costs when the oil perature in a local area falls

# 'Minister is to us what Durham is to Church'

# Tory MP calls on Currie to quit

Conservative MP has called for the resignation of Edwina Currie after only two weeks in office as junior health

The call comes after Mrs Currie's remarks on a visit to health was not linked to

Lanbaurgh. Cleveland. has written to Mrs Currie about their ignorance.

Church of England", he said.

Mrs Currie blamed poor

diet, smoking and alcohol for the high incidence of mortality and permanent sickness in the North-cast, and claimed Newcastle upon Type this that northerners are too many week when she said that ill crisps.

Mr Holt, who has just returned from a visit to the Mr Richard Holt, MP for United States with the allparty British-American par-liamentary group, said: "I Mrs Currie's defence. Mr Piers Merchant, Mr her "crass" remarks that the have written a curt note to Newcastle upon Tyne, Cenrelatively poor health of Mrs Currie saying that per- tral, while admitting that Mrs contherners was partly due to haps before she embarrasses. Currie should not have gone the party further she might to someone else's area and

Mrs Currie has become to like to reconsider her position the Conservative Party what and stand down - and not the Bishop of Durham is to the put the Prime Minister into a situation where she has to take

more positive action."
He added: "It is hard enough being a Conservative MP in the north of England; especially in desperately marginal seats, without having a stopid woman like her making these crass remarks."

But other Conservative MPs in the North have rallied Mr Piers Merchant, MP for

told them what to do. said that he admired her for saying what she believed.

"I won't join those people who want to stone her in

"I think she is too abrasive. but I would rather have one hundred Edwina Curries than all the grey men who populate the offices of state, including the Cabinet, and spend all their lives trying to make uncontroversial statements.

Mr Merchant said that many of Mrs Currie's statemeots about northerners were

Mr Michael Fallon, MP for Darlington, also backed Mrs extra resources,

night and eat chips all day it health] is hardly surprising. I think she talked a great deal of hard sense."

Meanwhile, Mrs Currie has been trying to put her remarks behind her and tackle the issue of transferring the mentally ill and mentally handicapped out of hospital into the com-

Addressing health pro-fessionals at a conference to London, she admitted that the Government's policy of care in the community would need

### Tribute to poet who loves cats

By Philip Howard Literary Editor

Who owns these velvet pads

Cat. Who has a silver coat and

able pigeon guts?

Who rabs his back along your hand and growls with ecstasy? Cat. Cat. Cat.

Kensington Court Gardens, west London.

T.S. Eliot lived at this address for the last eight years of his life, after his second marriage, and died there in 1965. Kensington is easily the most appropriate borough of London in which to commemorate Eliot. He was a church-warden at St Stephen's, Gloucester Road, for 25 years. He lived at several addresses in Kensington and was a local air raid warden there during

Quartets; and Gloucester Road Tube station occurs to foggy effect in them. And several of Old Possum's Practical Cats belong in Kensing-ton, most hotably Managojerrie and Rumpelteazer, who made their home in Victoria Grove, Cornwall Gardens, and Lausceston Place. Furry footfalls echoed in the memory as Teil Hughes drew the veil from the Blaque. There was a shadow of the elusive Macavity, a creature to put the fear of God into even the Black Beast Crow.



DUITS? Who made these unspeak-

The most famous cats in the world were honoured yesterday, when the Poet Laureate, known for his work about less urbane and less urban animals, unveiled an English Heritage blue plaque to the cat lover and cat Homer at 3

Four Quartets were originally called The Kensington



Memorial to a wordsmith, the plaque in Kensington.

### ballot By Tim Jones News International which has offered compensation of

£58m to settle the eight-month-old Wapping dispute, said yesterday it had little or no confidence in the voting system being used by Sogat 82, the largest print union

Company

Wapping

mistrusts -

involved. Because of its concern that every Sogat '82 former employee should have a vote, the company has invited the TUC to conduct or monitor a new balloting process to ensure that each dismissed worker receives a voting paper; that each dismissed worker is given an opportunity to express his view free from interference or undue pres-

sure: and that the ballots are properly and fairly conducted: The company decided to try 10 involve the TUC after viewing, "with considerable apprehension" remarks made by Miss Brenda Dean, the union's general secretary, on Thursday night.

Miss Dean had said:"All the members who came out in dispute in Jaouary this year are entitled to a ballot paper to vote and are urged to do so. Our braoches have been informed that members who do not attend chapel meetings where the ballot papers are issued must have one sent to them - by first class post if

. The company said: "This suggests very strongly that the general secretary of Sogat is far from confident that so important a ballot will be conducted fairly, or that each dismissed worker will receive a ballot paper.

Miss Dean said on Thursday night that the union had recommended acceptance to its members.

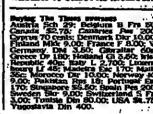
But yesterday the company said it was a fundamental concern that, following any recommendation, there should be properly conducted ballots of the dismissed workers.

If the TUC wished to have additional time to conduct or monitor a ballot then the October 8 deadline for acceptance could be extended.

The dispute began after print union members went on strike and were dismissed. Since then. News International has published its four titles, The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun and the News of the World at the high technology plant at Wapping, east London.

On Thursday, the Amaigamated Engineering Union became the first union involved in the dispute, which affects 5,500 former News International employees, to recommend acceptance of the deal

The other key union, the National Graphical Association, has yet to decide on whether to ballot its members.



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#### Science report By David Young, Energy Correspondent

His pilot study, published io the Journal of Educational Administration and History.

states that teaching materials

such as newspaper clippings, books and television pro-grammes were balanced and

1980 has attracted criticism.

particularly from Sir Keith

By Richard Evans

**Political Correspondent** 

With the Liberal Party

assembly hardly over, senior

government ministers last

night swooped to take full

advantage of the apparent

shambles and political

embarrassment caused to Mr

week's proceedings as a fiasco

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-

retary of State for Education,

led the carefuly co-ordinated

onslaught by claiming that the Liberal leader's authority and

credibility had been fatally

'No indoctrination' in

school peace studies

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Fears that schools which State for Education, who ac-

include peace studies in the cused left-wing councils of curriculum successfully indoc- hias towards unilateralist

trinate their pupils are ill-founded according to a survey of 25 British schools.

Dr Armando Galfo, a senior

But Dr Galfo, a former U S

Air Force colonel, says in his

Dr Armando Galfo, a senior professor of education at Wil-study: "Pupils in the schools

liam and Mary College, Vir-sinia led a team of researchers introduced did not display

to the schools, which represent signs of the indoctrination almost 30,000 students, to feared by the Government."

question teachers and pupils obout their attitudes towards the Nato/Warsaw Pact pensate for perceived hias

objective.

The inclusion of peace studies in the school curriculum by some local authorities since schools that government spokesmen and pro-Nato groups have had in mind when voicing their reserva-

be down, we have got to be just as concerned as we were then because we are compet-

the new bopes for treating sufferers of degenerative brain conditions, but they pose an ethical dilemma to American researchers. The implants have been demonstrated on experimental animals, most notably rats.

They involve injecting into the hrain of a diseased animal cells which perform the func-tion that the hrain has lost. The source of such cells for injection is the brains of early embryos. While that may be acceptable in work with rats, it is clearly beyond the pale for

patients with Parkinsonism

One alternative, now being explored in tests on bumans in Sweden, is cells from the recipient's own peripheral ner-vous system. Four Swedish

# Doctors' dilemma on implants

By A Special Correspondent

bot with only modest success. Another alternative is cells grown in culture. At the University of Rochester Medical Centre in the United States, Dr Don Gash and colleagues have been working with cells from a type of

tetroblastoma.

Their advantage is their similarity to brain cells and which produces a different cocktail of substances found in

best suited to a particular task. The cells have the extra advaotage in that they can be grown in culture indefinitely.

However, the cells would

colleagues have done. They have formulated a chemical treatment which prevents peuroblastoma cells from mai-

the labelled cells could still be identified and there was no evidence of tumour formation. Dr Gash now plans to

explore the influence of the cells on various brain diseases Science, September 26, 1986, pp

مكدام الأصا

"disastrous" conference and were now at odds with the SDP on the "vital" issues of are choosing different menus at separate tables." "This extraordinary, inept David Steel by denouncing the show of party disunity demonstrates yet again that the so-called Alliance is a two-

Ted Hughes, the Poet Laureate, at yesterday's unveiling of a plaque to T.S. Eliot (Photographs: Ros Drinkwater).

Liberal Party Assembly

Tories capitalize on Alliance disarray

ple respected firm leadership but Mr Steel could not even matter how much the two

headed horse. The SDP head favours nuclear power and nuclear weapons. The Liberal head favours windmills and lances.'

command a united party.

Mr Baker told Conservative undermined. The British peo- supporters in Kingston upon

feared by the Government."

However, although the In-

ncr London Education

Authority allowed a member

of the research team to exam-

ine its curriculum library. it

refused Dr Galfo permission

to visit its schools.
It is some of these Hea

tions about the place of peace

studies in the school

Davids may agree if their two parties do not agree. It's no The Liberals had suffered a good the two Davids having tea together when their parties His Cabinet colleague, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of

State for the Environment, pinpointed the "fiasco" between the two parties over defence and asked how they could join forces in government while disagreeing on such a fundamental issue.

He accused Dr Owen and Mr Steel of having been

New drive to

boost sale of

#### Assembly reports; page 4 Tougher rules on use of pesticides

From October 6 it will be a

criminal offence to supply or

use any pesticide which has

not been approved by the

The regulations replace the

voluntary safety scheme op-erated by the industry. That means that anyone still hold-

ing stocks of DDT, for exam-

Government

involved in an unedifying

spectacle of trying to reobble

up" some compromise over

defence simply to improve

The Government has often

found the Alliance a difficult

but the public differences

between the SDP and Liberals

will give Mr Norman Tebbit,

Conservative Party chairman,

and his colleagues immense

scope in the months ahead to

play up the splits and disagree-

ments, and yesterday's attack is likely to prove the opening

their, chances

council homes By John Young Agriculture Correspondent The Government is planoing a new campaign to encourage council tenants to buy their homes under its right to buy legislation New regulations governing the supply, storage and use of pesticides, including controls

salvo.

on aerial spraying, were an-nouoced by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday. (Christopher Warman writes). Seen as an attempt to woo voters at the next general election, the Housing and Planning Bill which is ex-The regulations implement part three of the Food and Environment Protection Act pected to become law in November, will give tenants 1985.

higher discounts when buying their council home. About a million tenants have bought their council homes under the legislation.

The new campaign will be aimed particularly at the tenants of council flats, since so far only four per cent of them have been sold. The Housing and Planning Bill increases discounts for flat tenants, raising the minimum discount after two years' occupation to 44 per cent, and increasing the maximum discount after 15 years to 70 per cent.

#### ple, which was "voluntarily" withdrawn in October 1984. will risk prosecution. The regulations apply to the use of pesticides not only io agriculture and forestry bot also in domestic gardens and

human tumour called

their ability to be separated into different cell lines, each of the brain. That means it should be possible to select the cell line

Neural implants are one of have received such treatment, have to be treated in some way to make them non-tumourous before they could be considered as neural implants. That is what Dr Gash and

> tiplying but which preserves the cells' desirable properties. They have injected the treated cells, labelled with o radio isotope, into certain regions of the brains of five monkeys. Nine months later,

The bei **咖啡**(2)(中) MARIE LEVEL REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T mana of bits in the conar diam'r. - " " CERY MAP

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Rubber tests safer car tyre

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1986

# Cot death research urged as mother is cleared of blame

maintenance technician, and

the couple, of Clarence Road,

Wrexham, wept openly with

Bithell said: "It has been a

very hard two years. All we

wanted was justice and we are delighted we have achieved

The couple's first child, Clare, died on January 19.

1978, when she was just seven

weeks old; the next, lan, died

10 months later after just 19

days of life. The third, Andrew, was found dead in his

cot two days after he was

returned home from Wrex-ham War Memorial Hospital

where he had spent six weeks

under a round-the-clock

supervision of doctors and

nurses. Dr Wayte yesterday told the

inquest of the terrible upset

among medical and nursing

Adam's younger brother and

the doctor's own reservations

about putting cot death as the cause of death for Andrew,

precluding the necessity of an

Electronic Post chief pledges

month's increase. Sir Ron Dearing the Post Office chair-man, said yesterday.

Sir Ron said he stood by his

year, and that any increase would be below the rate of

inflation. "I repeat that

commitment and I intend to

The increase, which could be the last until after Christmas next year, will take place

on October 20, when first class

stamps rise 1p to 18p and

viously cut by Ip, return to

13p.
The chairman also an-

nounced that for the first time

the Post Office was beating its

own target of having nine out

of 10 first class letters ready

for delivery by the next work-

A survey of more than 100,000 letters posted in Au-

gust showed that 90.7 per cent

were ready for delivery the next day. Sir Ron said: "This

ing day after collection.

better it," he said.

letter price freeze

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Postal charges will be frozen is a major breakthrough. We

for at least a year after next are spending £10 million this

earlier promise to limit price the investment can now be rises to no more than one a seen to be paying off."

But when Adam died, Dr

inquest.

who had cared for

As they left the court Mrs

relie£

our goal."

The Foundation for the the original verdict and or-Study of Infant Deaths last dered a second inquest. The jury yesterday decided establishment of regional centres to investigate the causes of 1,500 medically unexplained cot deaths which occur in Britain each year.

Comban

mistrust

Lady Limerick, executive vice-chairman of the charitable foundation, which was set up in 1971 by parents whose babies died of the syndrome, wants £t million raised to fund the centres which would be staffed by paediatric pathologists, virologists and biochemists. and supported by the Home Office and Department of Health and Social Security.

The call came at the end of a two-day inquest which cleared Mrs Virginia Bithell, aged 34. of any involvement in the death of her son, Adam, at the age of seven months. He was her fourth child to become a cot death victim.

An inquest jury at Colwyn Bay, North Wales, deliberated for just 18 minutes before returning a verdict of death from natural causes, overturning the findings of an earlier jury which decided the child had suffocated and gave an open verdict.
After the first inquest, im-

mediate public and political pressure was exerted to countermand claims made by Dr Donald Wayte, a Home Office pathologist, that a large proportion of cot deaths was caused by smothering.

After lengthy legal Wayte said, he felt he had no under the representations by the family, alternative but to give the atives and a High Court judge quashed cause of death as cardial first verdict.

signs to

aid drivers

The Government took the

first steps yesterday towards a

£20 million electronic sign-

The Department of Trans-

port launched a discussion

document on the "Autoguide"

system which has been devel-

Road Research Laboratory.

starting point for the system, the document states. It would

mean the introduction of elec-

tronic signposts at maio junc-

in-car computers.

on the best route.

tions which would be read by

the computer, which would cost about £150, his destina-

tion and, using constaotly up-

dated data from the signposts,

the system would guide him

The road laboratory experts

have estimated that installa-

tion of the system in London

would cut journey times by 10

per cent and bring savings in

fuel, time and accidents total-

They believe it would cost up to £20 million to install the

ling £100 million a year.

existing ones," he added.

Rubber tests

promise

safer car tyre

are set to produce a safer car

tyre, thanks to a new way of improving natural rubber (Keith Hindley writes).

The unlikely pair of chemi-

cals: hydrogen peroxide and formic acid, gives the kind of

material the car industry has been looking for for years.

ral ruhber, grips better in the

wet but will give more miles to the gallon than either natural

or synthetic rubbers. The re-

verse is normally true: a

rubber that grips better usually

The new material was developed in Britain by sci-

entists at the Malaysian Rub-

ber Producers' Research

Association in Hertford and

lt deadens impact and

vibration better, making it

ideal for mounting engines

and generators. It could even

provide foundations for build-

ings in earthquake zones.
It is oil and gas-resistant.
opening up markets for pipe-

lines and chemical plant and it

forms a better airtight seal. It

also sticks quite easily to PVC.

so we may all be walking

round on it soon on the soles

The new material is simply

made by heating the latex

rubber with the two chemicals

for 24 hours. It will cost no

more than synthetic rubbers

and tonnes of the new ma-

terial are already under test by

Full production will get

under way within a year.

of our shoes.

potential users.

has immense potential.

along the road.

wastes more petrol as it rolls

The result, epoxidized natu-

Hair bleach and ant stings

The driver would feed into

oped at the Transport and

Londoo would be a natural

post system for London.

respiratory failure due to suffocation. He told the jury: "I am not making any allega-The jury yesterday decided tions. I never have done.

unanimously that the child had died of "sudden death in infancy syndrome" and re-turned a verdict of natural "But as a pathologist I have responsibility for the dead. We have four infants here and am their only advocate. I Immediately Mrs Bithell buried her head on the shoul-ders of husband, David, a of the family what should I

> All four children, he added, had died as a result of obstruction of main airways but there was no evidence to suggest intentional suffocation by Mrs Bithell, who was alone with each child when it died.

Professor Hugh Johnson, n pathologist at St Thomas's Hospital, London, who was retained by Mr and Mrs Bithell's solicitor to make an independent examination of Adam, told the inquest that although four successive cot deaths are highly unusual, there was a vast difference between suspecting homicidal suffocation and proving it pathologically.

The inquest heard evidence from four highly qualified doctors and all agreed the definition of cot death was an unexpected, unexplained death for which no cause could be found even after an intensive post-mortem

Lady Limerick said the inquest verdict would be greeted with enormous relief by many cot death syndrome parents, who felt they were under the suspicion of relatives and friends after the

year alooe on improving the reliability of the mails net-work, and with a clear run, free of industrial problems,

In an attempt to speed delivery of first and second

class letters on trunk routes

between cities, the Post Office

has launched Capital Letters,

a computerized system de-signed for mail traffic between

Using road, rail and air

hoping for a big improvement

in deliveries. A new team of

mail inspectors could create

Cities covered by the

scheme are London, Belfast,

Birmiogham, Bristol, Cardiff,

Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Nor-wich, Plymouth, Sheffield, Bradford, Brighton, Coventry,

Derby, Leicester, Newcastle.

and

up to 500 jobs.

Nottingham



The relieved parents, Mr and Mrs Bithell, leaving court after yesterday's inquest, and Dr Donald Wayte, pathologist.

#### Hard stuff knocks out the worms

By Robin Young

Unlike the Chinese, who have developed a method of making spirit by distilling an essence of worms, or the Mexicans, who flavour bottles of Mezcal with the corpulent corpses of worms, the Irish are using worms only as a convenient excuse to return to their centuries-old practice of distilling poteen, the illicit Irish whiskey euphemistically known as Mountain Dew.

Thanks to the worms, they have won approval from their ancient enemies, the Customs and Excise. The new product of the little pot stills that gave poteen its name is a moonshine medicine called Vetichol, developed by Mr Jerry Cahalane, a County Cork veterinarian.

He hit upon the idea after seeing farmers administer po-teen to their wormy and offcolour beasts, perhaps in urgent need to shift stocks before the excise men arrived.

Apparently a drop of hooch did the animals a power of good. Mr Cahalane put in eight years' heady research to find out why, and how the effect might be most economi-cally reproduced. "We believe we have the answer now", he said yesterday.

His patent elixir is distilled from wastes supplied by the Carberry Milk Products dairy in western Cork.

Distasteful as that may sound, it is possibly a more transport, the Post Office is salubrious source than the origins of some traditional poteen, haphazardly con-cocted on bare mountainsides or on board small rowing boats at sea, where even excise

men might not detect the odoor of its manufacture. Vetichol sells at about £6 a bottle.

"It has been properly reg istered and passed as legal by the Customs and Excise", Mr Cahalane said yesterday. That would certainly detract from its attractions for the average poteen drinker, for whom the thrill of doiog something against the law seems to have been a powerful incentive.

Just in case it does not put them off completely, special additives have been introduced, which are claimed to make Vetichol unpalatable to even the most hardened human drinker. But then most people would have said the original poteen was pretty undrinkable too.

#### Crash award

Mohinder Rathour, of Stoke Newington, north London, an aninsured mini-bas driver found guilty of causing the death of four passengers by reckless driving, was ordered to pay the widow of one of his victims £75,000 damages hy the High Court yesterday. The Motor Insurers Bureau will pay the award.

# Terrorist jailed for 25 years

Arab bomb trial

jailed for 25 years at the had tipped off British police Central Criminal Court yes- who foiled the terrorist plot. terday for his part in a Libyan- The live grenades had been backed plot to mount a substituted with perfect repgrenade attack on a target in the United Kingdom.

Rasmi Awad, aged 43, a Jordanian doctor and a member of the fanatical Middle Eastern terrorist group, Ahu Nidal, was sent to Britain to organize a terror campaign last year, the prosecution had

The judge, Mr Justice Simon Brown, said: "The mind shudders to contemplate the devastation, the carnage and the heartbreak that you were intent on causing. I have no doubt you are a ruthless and dangerous man." But Mr Nassar Muham-

mad, aged 28, a student who was accused with Awad of conspiring to cause explosions in the UK, was cleared by the

Throughout the trial, Muhammad's counsel had maintained that he was used as an innocent pawn in a terrorist plot.

Muhammad shouted: "I love you" to the jury as the judge ordered bim to be freed. The jury had been told that both men were arrested on September 22 last year by officers of the anti-terrorist squad after Awad was seen to collect four grenades in a bag from a Libyan contact at Warren Street Underground station in central London.

Unknown to Awad, the contact was an opponent of racy and freedom. Here you

as bippie convoys, will face up

to three months in jail and £1,000 fines under a new clause to the Public Order Bill

tabled by the Government

The clause is due to be debated in the House of Lords on October 6, where it is

expected to be approved, and

should become law by the end

It gives the police powers to

"as soon as reasonably practicable".

June to tighten up the law of trespass after the invasion of

farmland by a "peace" con-

voy. She was said to have been

greatly shocked by their activities, especially the interfer-

ence with the property and livelihood of Mr Leslie

Attwell, the Somerset farmer

whose field was occupied for a

week while he sought civil law

Mrs Thatcher promised in

yesterday.

of the year.

An Arab terrorist leader was Colonel Gadaffi's regime and licas after the double agent had collected them from a man wearing the uniform of

> Libva's national arrline. In court the young double agent said that he had been recruited by a man high in Colonel Gadaffi's regime to act as a weapons courier for terrorists planning a bombing outrage in the UK.

But in reality he was an avowed opponent of the Libyan leader determined to fml the terrorists.

He gave his evidence before the court wearing a false beard, moustache and glasses to disguise his identity. Detectives have not discov-

ered where the grenade attacks were to take place. One theory was that Awad

was setting up a raid at Heathrow Airport; another suggested an attack in Golders Green, the north London suburb with a large Jewish community; and a third at Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park io London was the target.

Awad showed no emotion as he was sentenced. The judge told him: "It is difficult to think of a more terrible conspiracy than to explode grenades in this country whether to cause indiscriminate slaughter or to bit specific

more trespassers if they have

either brought 12 or more

vehicles on to the land or the

have caused damage or used

threatening, abusive or insult

or if they return within three

to three months' imprison

ment and /or a fine of up to

£1,000. A uniformed con-

stable would have the right to

The National Farmers'

Union welcomed the new

controlsbut felt the clause

would not, for example, give

farmers added protection

against attacks by animal

The Country Landowners

Association said that for the

first time the "police had statutory powers to evict tres-passers from open land".

Hippies who set up home on school playing fields in Windsor Great Park were

months, they are liable to up

If the trespassers do not go,

ing behaviour.

rights' groups.

may hear, read and speak what you like. But you may not hring us your grenades. The public is rightly outraged by terrorism.

"Many lives would have been lost had your plot not been thwarted. I have no doubt you were a central

The judge also recommended Awad's deportation at the end of his sentence.

During the two-week trial, Mr Muhammad denied being "sleeper" planted in London by terrorists and emphasized throughout that he opposed violence and was not an Abu Nidal member.

He told the jury he loved Britain "perhaps even more than the British" and wanted to live bere.

After the two men were errested, Muhammad told police he had been asked by a distant Middle East relative to show Awad around Londoo and had innocently agreed. At the time he was unaware of Awad's name, having been

told he was called Ibrahim. When Awad asked to go to Warren Street station he drove him there, but had no idea that his fellow Jordanian was collecting grenades. "I did not know what was in

the bag," he said. His counsel, Mr Brian Higgs, QC, said there was "no doubt that fanatical terrorists would stoop to involve the This country has a long innocent agent in the furtherand proud tradition of democ- ance of their terrorist

# New threat of jail £55m plan for hippie convoys Cardon Garden

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

The trustees of the Royal Opera House are to apply for permission to go ahead with a £55 million development in Covent Garden, central Londoo, which will be paid for, in part, by the shops and offices

it will create.
Unveiling the proposals yesterday. Sir Claus Moser. chairman of the opera, said they envisaged one of the most beautiful and exciting arts complexes anywhere in the world".

The opera development board will submit an applica-tion for planning permission to Westminster City Council next Friday. If it is approved by next spring construction would begin in 1988 and be completed by 1993.

"What we are trying to do is first of all to modernize the Opera House to make it better for audiences and artists, and also to create something of benefit to the community in which our op-era lives," Sir Claus said.

Sir John Tooley, the general director, said the facilities in the Victorian theatre, which was opened in 1858 and last renovated in 1902, were woefully inadequate for modern

productions. "Frankly the conditions are vile, and consequently there is a lot of aggravation and waste of time. We desperately need to enlarge the stage and to install modern amenities.

Also there are quite a lot of health and safety regulations we can no longer comply Features of the renovated theatre would include a new stage and orchestra pit, and

three rehearsal studios to allow the Royal Ballet Company to move from Baron's Court to a permanent home at Covent Garden. Audiences would benefit from improved sight-lines, air conditioning and new bars and entertainment rooms.

The Royal Opera House would occupy just over half the floor areas of the 12,500 square-yard site.

MP charged

Sir Peter Emery, aged 60, Conservative MP for Honlton, is to appear before Tiverton

Gittisham, near Honiton.

### Portfolio —Gold— Prize will be spent on house A housewife and an assis-

tant bank manager share yesterday's Portfolio Gold

prize of £4,000. Mrs Jane Locke, aged 37, from Twickenham, who has been playing the Portfolio Gold game for the past two months, said she was very

excited about winning.
"I am on such a high, I can't believe it," she said.

Mrs Locke said her winnings will be used to redecorate the house and to

pay off debts she had incurred in renovating it.
"I will also invest something

for my little girl's education, The other winner, Mr Sydney Shore, aged 53, from Camberley, Surrey, said he

was very surprised.
"I started playing the Portfolio Gold game about six months ago, but I was normally nbout 10 numbers out every day," he said.
Mr Shore said he intended creating his price proper on

spending his prize money on n

winter holiday. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain n Port-

folio Gold card hy sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold The Times, PO Box 40. Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.



Mr Shore, who will use the money for a winter holiday.

#### Twin births

Mr John Paynter and his twin sister, Sally, aged 19, became parents yesterday, within 12 hours of each other. Their children weighed 6lb 20z and the only difference was that Sally had a girl and John a boy. They will celebrate the double christening in their bome town, King's Lynn,

### **Toll remands**

Fifteen toll collectors, who work on the Tamar bridge between Devon and Cornwall, were remanded ontil November 28 on unconditional bail when they appeared before magistrates at Plymoath yesterday. They are charged with stealing from the Tamar Bridge and Torpoint Ferry in he his he to of he of

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### PC appeals

The South Wales policeman ailed for six months for biting off part of a rival officer's ear during a rugby match, is to appeal against his sentence. Lawyers representing PC Richard Johnson, aged 31, of Pontypridd, Mid-Glamorgan, hope a hearing can be arranged in London next week.

#### Arson charge

Okech Igwe, aged 27, a student, of St Ann's Street, Westminster, was remanded in custody for three weeks at Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court yesterday, accused of setting fire to 15 parked cars in the West End, causing £40,000 damage.

#### Fishing death

A salmon poacher was swept to his death yesterday after becoming canght in his own nets on the river Wye at Brockwier, Gloncestershire.

Mr Terence Manfield, aged 34, of Cornish Units, Sling, near Coleford, was a nonnear Coleford, was n nonswimmer.

#### Baby charge Jane McCandless and Wil-

liam Frederick Curry, n policeman from Northern Ireland, have been detained in Tenerife, Canary Islands, ac-cused of murdering their newly-born son, police there said yesterday.

### Police on bail

Seven policemen accused of assaulting football fans after a light at a London Tube station last year, were granted un-conditional bail at Marylebone court, London, yesterday.

#### Nude bathing Nudists in Brighton, Sus-

sex, will be allowed to swim
naked in the town's public pool after local councillors agreed to let the British Naturism Council use it once a week.

London degrees magistrates next month accused of driving recklessly at University degrees will be published on Monday.

#### system and up to £3 million a year maintenance. **New station planned** Mr Tony Lee, the RAC's director of public affairs, said that although the system would enable drivers to achieve safer, easier and more for City Tube link convenient movement through the congested urban areas and also select the most advantageous routes for inter-urban journeys. "We will continue to press for new roads and the improvement of

tween Waterloo station and the City, known to thousands of commuters as "The Drain". They will include the likelihood of a new intermediate station being opened at Blackfriars and replacement of 46-year-old rolling stock.

Less agreeably, for pas-sengers who are discovered travelling on the line without a

ticket, a flat rate fare of £2.50 will be levied for the 50p fare. The first phase of the modernization of the Waterloo-City line, a new maintenance depot which cost £1 million,

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent British Rail is planning was opened yesterday by Sir changes on the London Anthony Jolliffe, Lord Mayor Underground rail link be-

Mr Chris Green, director of British Rail's Network South-East, said that over the next few years they wanted totally to renew the line which carries 30,000 passengers a day.

Two firms of consultants are carrying out studies on alternative light railway systems. They are expected to produce rival schemes by the end of the year. Mr Green boped that the

modernized link, including an intermediate stop at Blackfriars, would open in 1989, at a cost of about

#### **Woman killed** husband in fear at move

A devoted wife killed herhushand then tried to kill herself because she was "absolutely terrified" of moving home, a judge at the Central Criminal Court was told vesterday.

The court heard that Mrs Gloria Hewitt, aged 65, and her husband. Jim could not face the prospect of leaving their council flat although it was in a terrible state.

They had lived in Barcombe Avenue, Streatham, south London, for 14 years eating and sleeping in the tiny kitchen because the rest of the flat was damp.

A minor problem over a carpet proved "the last straw" for Mrs Hewitt. She battered her husband, to death with a hammer and killed their blind pet dog before taking an overdose of drugs.

plea of not guilty to murder

was accepted on the grounds

of diminished responsibility.

Mr Justice Stevn ordered that she should receive psychimissionary. atric treatment after she admitted manslaughter. Her

Lifesaver in 'the troubles'

An Ulster surgeon who has earned a worldwide reputation in emergency surgery through heading the casualty department at Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital for the entire 17 years of "the troubles" retired vesterday.

Mr William Rutherford, aged 65, spent his last working day passing on some of his immense experience to n road accident conference in Newcastle, Co Down. Last night he was honoured by more than 150 colleagues at dinner.

Mr Rutherford was born in Ulster during the year of partition, 1921, and educated at Trinity College, Dublin. He was appointed bead of the hospital's accident and emergency unit, itself located at n flashpoint corner on Falls Road, in 1967, soon after returning from almost 20 years in India as a medical

Since the start of political team have made, often within seconds, thousands of crucial on hand to make the right

medical decisions affecting the life or death chances of its victims - together with those of road accident casualties and other emergency patients who are the staple of casualty

**Ulster surgeon retires** 

Yesterday, he recalled his shocked disbelief when he saw the first bullet wound of the troubles in August 1969. "I simply believed until then that we were too nice in Belfast to do such things." Worse horrors were in store

for Mr Rutherford as the casualty toll rose and the terrorist bombing campaign of the 1970s got under way. Often the department's staff heard the sounds of an atrocity

— an explosion, or sustained shooting — only minutes be-fore a flood of injured victims

came through its doors. On such occasions, organization was as important as medical skills, Mr Rutherford said. "The problems are far more to violence in 1969 he and his do with organizing your services so that the right person is

right time." He said modestly yesterday

that "some real advances" remained in certain branches of medicine by studying inju-ries which received their initial treatment in his hands. Some of those techniques were used by service doctors in the Falklands war. Mr Rutherford's reputation

as an emergency surgeon now stretched around the world, Mr John Templeton, one of his colleagues, said yesterday. Mr Rutherford, whose two sons are doctors and whose daughter is a nurse, says the admission of children, sometimes dead, gave him his most harrowing moments. "They were so small, so vulnerable and so dead, and their rel-atives were so terribly upset. Emotionally, that was the most difficult thing to take."

He will retire to his garden and to voluntary work for the Corrymeela Community for Peace and Reconciliation and for the Presbyterian church.

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

evict trespassers, who will face arrest them without a warrant.

Groups of trespassers, such the police can evict two or

period. She also called for proper football hooligans. the players, the game and for the public.

people feel safe.
It is quite difficult to get a

Luton sees league, page 40.

#### edress. ordered to leave by a High Court judge yesterday. Thatcher says Luton right on hooligans

By David Young The Prime Minister yes-

terday said that Luton Town should be reinstated into the Littlewoods Cup football competition and supported its stand against hooliganism. Mrs Thatcher said the Football League should allow Luton back into the competition and that its "home fans only" scheme should be allowed to continue for an experimental

sentences to be imposed on " It is vital to get hooligans out of football. It is vital for

"It's a good idea which Luton have had. It makes

new idea off the ground in this country. People give you a hundred reasons why you can't do it. We want to change that attitude and find a hundred reasons why it should be magistrates next month ac-

# Steel derides decision on defence as unthinkable

The Liberal Assembly decision against nuclear defence on Tuesday was the equivaon Tuesday was the equiva- real, harsh world. lent of putting a sign saying nuclear-free zone" on a nuclear-free zone on a speech for protests when he lamppost in Lambeth, Mr added he was also disturbed David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, said to some shouts of "rubbish" in his

minute standing ovation. The decision had made him not angry but profoundly frustrated that electoral victory for the Alliance could have been put temporarily and un-necessarily at risk, he said, to

further heckling. "I am not interested in power without principles, but attracted to principles without power. Without power all our esolutions, all our idealism. all our compassion, will remain mere intention, mere hope, mere dream", he said.

We have so much to do, so much to change, great business to achieve, but we will do nothing, change nothing, achieve nothing, unless we can first gain power and then use it

In a clear rebuke to his party, be said the defence decision had disturbed him as a sign of the Liberals reverting to a habit he thought they had kicked 10 years ago: being to a habit he thought they had kicked 10 years ago: being seen sitting in a corner bur-Business begins at 40

He had to pause in his that some completely mis-guided people thought the assembly's task was to accenassembly address, which tuate the few remaining points nevertheless won a five of difference with the SDP in order to strengthen his hand io negotiations with Dr David

That is a breath-taking misjudgement", be said to loud applause. "We are either in alliance or we are not. We must live and breathe alliance. It is unthinkable we enter an election with two defence and disarmament policies."

In launching into the defence issue. Mr Steel told the assembly: "It is one thing to declare our goal of ridding our country, continent and world must assert with all the passionate intensity at our command but if we are ever going to be in a position to influence our destiny in that direction, we must also convince the electorate we have carefully thought through the painful steps we must take to reach that non-nuclear goal.

Declaring the objective is

us, if we did not know before, that you canoot create nuclear-free zones by putting up signs on the lampposts of

There were some interruptions when he went on: Our assembly resolution as amended is the equivalent of one of those signs and it will convince no one that we are capable of advancing from where we are now to a genuinely nuclear-free world.

As Jo Grimond had written on Wednesday: "For Britain alone to abandon nuclear weapons would be to retreat from those doctrines of international collaboration and collective security which bave been the main aim in

Mr Steel declared: "L, too. want intellectual consistency and integrity in our policy."

He added:"Neither David Owen nor I are prepared to arrive at any election policy as a result of some botched-up bargaining, haggling process. We would not convince the country; we would not convince you; we would not even convince ourselves. We will

"We have repeatedly stated our goals very firmly and we have them firmly in view as we do that. I am reported as being angry with the assembly. My emotion is oot one of anger but of profound frustration. I want electoral victory for Liberalism and the Alliance but it may bave been temporarily and unnecessarily put at risk.

The previous day a clear signal had been sent to the electorate that the Alliance was on its way agaio. There was overwhelmiog endorsement of the joint Alliance document Partnership for Progress and a massive vote of confidence for the democratic procedures by which they would determine their manifesto for the election, involving the policy committee, the parliamentary party, and the

Both David Owen and I are well able to move forward on all policy issues including defence on the basis of that document. That is a clear message I give to you, the SDP and the electorate.

His meeting the previous day with Dr Owen was a good meeting, confirming bis belief



Mr Steel and his wife Judith after his speech (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

infallibity of party leaders, at Liberals and SDP were agreed. least I don't - (laughter) - but nor does he. No one should be worried by differences in style or even occasionally of opin-ion between David Owen and myself. The reality is that this relationship will work and the two leaders and the two parities are growing steadily

closer together.

They were firm in their support of the Nato alliance. They wanted a moratorium on further deployment of cruise missles in Britain and indeed negotiations over the years, as they could until the Polaris expected to see a negotiated reduction of those already

here before the next election. They had accepted they wanted to put Britain's Polaris system into the next round of the strategic missile reduction talks. They would be in a

hopeless negotiating position as an Alliance government if they went into them with the Russians believing all they had to do was drag out

submarines rusted away. If they were to get reductions in missiles pointed at this country as well as those based in it, the Russians must know that the Alliance would maintain and if need be update their nuclear capability until such time as those

negotiations succeeded.

"If we are not so prepared." he went on, "we might as well follow the Labour Party logic and abandon the nuclear deterrent system unilaterally, hoping that out of the good-ness of their hearts the rulers in the Kremlio will kindly destroy theirs."

The two parties were agreed in their opposition to the replacement of Polaris by Trident as it represented an ecormous escalation in nuclear fire power from 64 to 512 warheads. That was unacceptable to both parties.

The Alliance was seeking to contribute to disarmament. He wanted the Tories to have to defend their commitment to Trident on every doorstep at the cext election.

The public are on our side but will not support us unless they know we are prepared to retain a minimum deterrent capacity oo higher than the present Polaris force. We can achieve this through collaboration with our Euro-

pean oeighbours. .-Nothing in that is designed to create a oww European super-power; or a Euro-bomb, or a committee of fingers oo the button as some have eater European coc to get better value for money in defence to promote world global resources to develop-

ment is wholly in tune with the European ideals of this Measures

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He said the two MPs who bad spoken against the policy resolution said a non-nuclear Europe was a final aim and their amendment was not intended to frustrate the efforts to find an effective

European policy. Earlier in the speech Mr Steel said it was a disgrace that the British economy was being manipulated to help the pros-pects of the Conservatives at the next election. Assets were being sold; investments depressed, consumption boosted, money was being printed and taxes cut, not to help the long-term future of the economy, but to buy votes. The Government had no

strategy in areas that mattered: energy, industry, education, housing or welfare. The Alliance would invest in education and housing, the state of which filled him with fury. Mrs Thatcher did not understand how the lethal cocktail of unemployment and squalid housing had led to an explosion of vandalism, crime and drugs in society.

An Alliance government would take four immediate steps to create both jobs and

 Councils would be allowed: to spend the £6 billion locked in their bank accounts in capital receipts from the sale of council houses; More money must be made

available for home improvement grants A tenants' charter would be introduced to give tenants the right to run their own estates; • A long-term plan would be launched to galvanize building activity, using partnership schemes to encourage private investment in new homes.

Abroad the Government had chosen isolation and impotence, in the EEC, the Commonwealth, Nato, and the United Nations. Instead of acting on South Africa Mrs Thatcher preferred to enjoy the remaining short-term profits of its bistorical and commercial links with Britain.

The Prime Minister's attitude to South Africa was the mirror image of ber profound racism at home. The new visa. restrictions were part of the growing racism of officialdom in Britain.

The country bungered for a change of government. The Liberal Party had advanced from the fringes of politics to the very centre of the stage.

He told the assembly: "Ten years ago when I became leader I promised to lead the party to the achievement of power for Liberalism in our generation. I made this commitment to yoo and I will keep it. But you made a commitment to me and I require you to keep it. My commitment is to turn hope into fact, intention into sought to suggest. Securing achievement, dream into recommitment. Together we have made a commitment to disarmament and to switch the people of our country and they require us to keep it."

David Steel had a strategic choice in his closing speech to the assembly yesterday. He could have appeased his party and then haggled with the SDP over naclear defence policy. Instead he preferred to confront his party with a defence policy that ought to be acceptable to the SDP.

I have no doubt that this was the correct choice. It could not cancel at a stroke Mr Steel's failings of leadership earlier in the week. But party leaders do not have the privilege of jobbing backwards any more than the rest of us. Mr Steel deserves to be judged yesterday not by the disaster of Tuesday's defence debate, but by his response to that disaster. On that score I believe he ought to be given high marks.

Had be simply tried to make the best of Tuesday's decision, emphasizing the areas of agreement between his views and the resolution that was so narrowly passed, be could have earned himself some cheap applac

He would certainly have avoided the occasional cries of "rubbish" that greeted some of his remarks — the first time that I can recall any hostile reaction to him from a Liberal conference since his first speech as leader at Llandudno 10 years ago. Had be played safe he might more easily have united the party.

But that would have been a unity that was not worth having, as he made abundantly clear. It would have been unity without the prospect of power, because it would have widened the gap with the SDP and diminished public respect, Had he taken that course, he would have been unfaithful to bis fundamental political strategy - which attaches overriding importance to the Alliance - and would have given the impression of a

leader in pursuit of his party.

The defence policy that he did put forward yesterday certainly represented a significant development in bis thinkmitment to maintain the British deterrent unless and notil there are successful negotiations with the Soviet Union, even if that requires replacing



#### Geoffrey Smith

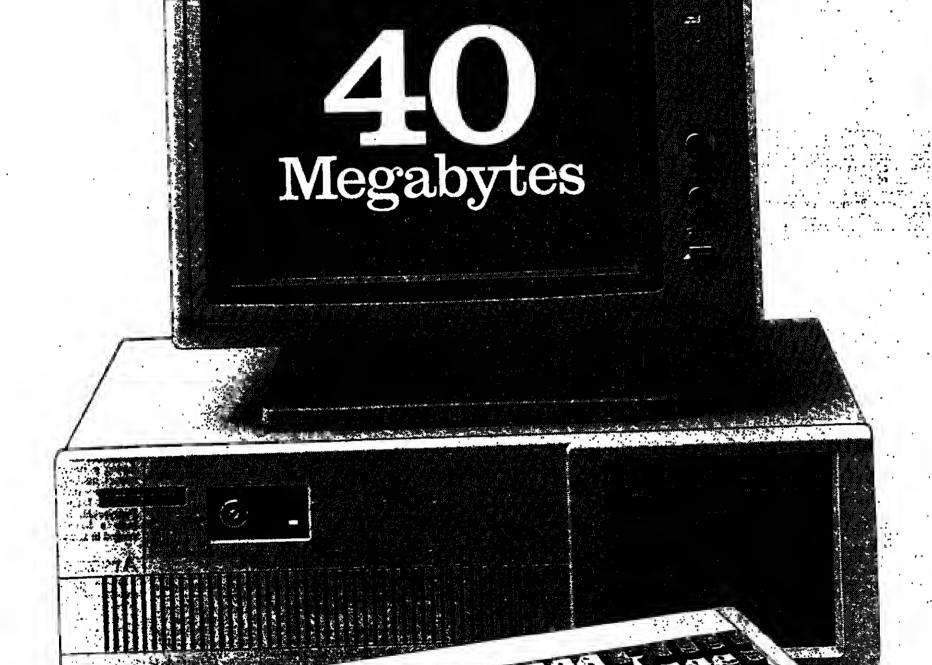
that Polaris would have to be replaced, but the clear and natural meaning of his words is that he would support replacement if Polaris comes to the end of its effective life before the satisfactory conclusion of negotiations. Obvi-ously the details of such a policy will need to be worked out, but the general formulation offered by Mr Steel yesterday should be agreeable to David Owen and the SDP.

In confronting his party in that way Mr Steel is playing for high stakes. That is the only course that offers a reasonable chance of a share of power because if the Alliance were to cramble the Liberals would be doomed to return to the political periphery where they have been for most of the past half century. But there should be no illusions that he will have converted all his critics with a single speech, or that it is only the memory of Mr Steel's oratory that the public will recall from this week. So there now remains a double challenge for the Liberal leader-

Once the details of the new policy have been worked out with the SDP, the consent of the Liberal Party will have to be secured, even if that means a further bruising battle. The public will also have to be persuaded that this consent is wholehearted. Parties that have not convinced themselves are not likely to convince the

But at least Mr. Steel has now offered the Liberals the He did not specifically say prospect of rehabilitation.

Assembly report by Alan Wood, Anthony Hodges and Amanda Haigh



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Nasa trims

its space

platform

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The new plan, a modified

version of earlier proposals.

was drawn up in the light of

the Challenger disaster. It

calls for a smaller manned

space station requiring fewer shuttle flights to place in orbit.

Mr James Fletcher, Nasa administrator, has told a

House of Representatives Sci-

ence Committee the new ap-proach would provide the

United States with a perma-

nent space station by the mid-

1990s, as originally planned, but cutting back the number of

astronant-manned mainte-

nance and assembly flights.

هكذام الأحهل

# Measures to cope with nuclear disaster win international approval

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, Vlenna

cident accompanying the two conventions, which was pre-

pared by a special team called

the agency's international nuclear safety advisory group.

serious nuclear accident ever

to have happened "brought

the realization that an event,

considered to have an ex-

tremely low probability, had

provide an early warning of any accident covers nuclear

power stations, all other plants

where uranium is extracted

and reprocessed, any radiation

from a waste storage site, radiation arising from the

transport and storage of

nuclear fuels or wastes, and

the use of radioactive sub-

When that is complete,

power production in the first,

and then the second of the four

original reactors is due to

eactor will be set in motio

put him on public trial ap-

peared "irrelevant" since the

authorities had made it clear

that they were certain of his

The spokesman appeared

taken aback by the question

and responded with a demand

to the oewsmen not to further

complicate the affair. He said

that it was up to the courts to

and to determine a "corres-ponding punishment" for him

Many officials here have been trying unsuccessfully to minimise the importance of the case. But journalists remain convinced that the

case is being used by the KGB

to further increase the prob-

lems of maintaining unofficial

Mr Pvadvshev said the

Kremlin would retaliate if the

US expelled 25 Soviet person-

nel from the UN in New York

by Wednesday of next week,

• WASHINGTON: US and

Soviet officials are intensify-

ing their efforts to resolve the

Daniloff affair and the case of

a Russian accused of spying in

New York, but despite several

proposals from both sides, an

agreement has so far not been

contacts with Russians.

if convicted.

Pravda said, adding that when

"Within n few days, the first

The convention intended to

become a reality.

lts members included nine

Agreement was reached in new measures into force is Vienna yesterday for the first stressed in the final technical set of international measures for coping with a nuclear

credibility

It is the first constructive development to follow the Chernobyl nuclear power station disaster in April and lts members included nine comes with the adoption of expens from the Soviet Union two conventions by 85 coun- and members from all of the tries at a special session here of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

One convention is an "early report says that the most notification" scheme, obliging one country to tell its neighbours of accidents which might be the source of radioactive fallout. The other covers the type of assistance between countries for coping

with an emergency.
Although many of the countries attending the meeting had reservations about the restricted scope of the two conventions, most were expected to sign them by the end of next week, when all 113 members attend the IAEA

The urgent need to bring the stances for power generation

The Chernobyl power sta-

tion, scene of the world's worst

nuclear accident on April 26, is due to resume limited energy production in the next "few

days" a report in Pravda said

The Communist Party pa-per said that workers entomb-

ing the plant's stricken fourth

reactor in walls of concrete

were now starting to close np a

hole in the top ripped open by

tions in the US had so far

made no progress in resolving

the affair of the American

journalist, Nicholas Daniloff

preparing to tryphim on es-

pionage charges. I Mr Boris Pyadyshev, first

deputy head of the Foreign

Ministry information depart-

ment, fielded hostile questions

"Contacts are taking place in New York, but as far as is

known, no constructive steps

have been taken by the US side." he said. "The Soviet

side does not think such ques-

Mr Pyadyshev challenged a

Western newsman who de-

scribed Mr Daniloff as a

hostage. "I would like to say

that I protest against that for-mula. Mr Daniloff is not a

hostage, he is a person arrested red-handed when his illegal

activity was stopped," the offi-

Many correspondents, es-

pecially Americans, have not-

ed a growing reluctance

among Soviet correspondents

to have dealings with them

since the arrest and sub-

sequent stream of propaganda

nttempting to link US journal-

ists with the CIA.

cial said.

tions cannot be resolved.

and that the authorities were guilt.

Reactor back 'in days'

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Russians prepare

trial for Daniloff

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

A senior Soviet official said questioned Mr Pyadyshev yesterday that this week's about Mr Daniloff's current

intense diplomatic negotia- status, claiming that plans to

in spacecraft or space platreport on the Chernobyl ac-

It also covers radioactive releases that might be con-nected with the manufacture. use, storage, disposal and transport of radioisotopes for agricultural, industrial, medical and scientific and research purposes.

The object is for the precise major nuclear industrial countime and location of a release to be made known as soon as The introduction to the

Although the conventions embrace all nuclear materials, including military flights, the criticism of some countries is the voluntary nature of the agreements.

The group of countries called the Club of 77, from Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia, believe that the agreement should be

Similarly they would like inspection of sites by specialists attached permanently to the IAEA to be mandatory. That would require a change in the agency's charter.

There also remain differences between the Soviet Union and the United States on the scope of the agreements. The Russians wanted nuclear weapon test sites included, the Americans did

None of these differences is halting signing of the agree-ments. The issues raised are to he reviewed at a meeting later

Mr John Herrington, the repair work was completed workers would raise n red figg to signify the end of a difficult US Secretary of Energy, said that while the technical details been analysed in a effort. No date has been set for constructive manner, serious the resumed operation of the third 1,000-megawatt reactor. questions still needed to be

France set

to try

Abdullah

From Diana Geddes

Georges Ibrahim Abdullab,

the man at the ceotre of the

recent wave of Paris bomb-

before the Assize Court in

Paris next February on charges of complicity in the murder of Charles Ray, the

American military attaché,

and Yacov Barsimentov, an

Abdullah, who is serving a

(Farl), which is suspected of

being behind the Paris attacks.

His release is one of the. bombers' chief demands.

M Chalandon's announce-

ment underlines the Gov-

ernment's repeated determ-

ination not to do any deal over

Abdullah with the terrorists.

Two Iraqi dissidents, Mr
 Hassan Kheireddine and Mr

Fawzi Hamza, aged 38 and 36,

whose expulsion from France

to Iraq last February formed

the pretext for the alleged "execution" by the Islamic Jihad of one of the French

hostages in Beirut, returned to

Paris yesterday to resume

nounced yesterday.

ngs, will probably go for trial



unity leaders in Andorra welcoming President Mitterrand of France, the Pyrenean principality's co-prince, during a brief visit yesterday. As head of the French state, he shares the title with the Bishop of Urgel in Spain.

### South Dakota drought leads to suicide

Farmers give up the prairies From Michael Binyon, Sioux Falls

Grey thunderclouds roll collectors to get its money

farming villages.

over the huge prairies and sheets of rain sweep across the For some it is too much. treeless grasslands which are Last winter a farmer shot himdotted with large dark bales of self and his family. Others, deeply in debt, are "hanging hay - reminders of the bison which once roamed the plains. on by their fingernails," Mr Groth said. They are having South Dakota's farmers batten down in their isolated their telephones cut off, burnhomesteads. They are accusme no fuel except wood in winter, postponing new pur-

tomed to harsh weather, ready chases, repairing old machinery. The Farmers Union has for the approach of the chilling winter. But the economic storm now huffetting them is set up a help hotline. more severe, and no let-np is in sight. Falling prices and Neighbours rally round, But slowly the rural community is soaring surpluses are driving farmers off the land and dying. As farms close, village shops can no longer keep going. The bleak landscape is dotted with abandoned farmreducing others to poverty, anger, despair and even houses while tell-tale shut-

South Dakota is among the worst-hit farming states in the nation. It has the highest proportion - more than 13 cent cent - of farmers of any state. This year there have been some 400 bankruptcies. A survey predicts that about 7,000 of the state's 34,000 farmers will be forced off the

Israeli diplomat, in Paris in land. 1982, M Albin Chalandon, the There is little else for them Farmers Union is now a security guard in a block of flats in Denver. Stuck by a television monitor day after many will leave the old frontier land permanently. With a four-year sentence for pos- population of only 650,000, day, he wrote to his former session of forged papers, is the South Dakota has just had its neighbours of his loneliness alleged leader of the Lebanese House of Representatives Armed Liberation Faction membership reduced to one (Farl), which is suspected of man for the whole state. and yearning for the open

'It's the most difficult time we've faced since the 1930s," said Mr Chuck Groth, of the state farmers' union. Land prices have dropped 60 per cent in five years. Small banks have come to the end of their credit and many have with-drawn from agricultural lending altogether. Even the vast government-run Farmers Home Loan Administracion has called in private debt

markets are no longer there that without new exports or mandatory production controls, success brings only ever greater problems.

Mountains of grain are piled up in makeshift wooden stockades. There are no huyers. South Dakota's farmers cannot switch to a more intensive use of the land - to mar-

tered stores and empty schools herald the collapse of the has changed to malaise and

Many young people, especially those with qualifica-oons and technical training, resignation. Spirits were lifted briefly is summer by "Project Hay leave for industry in the big towns far away. But for those Relief", the spootaneous forced away at the age of 50 it donation of hay and grass from the nation's farmers in A former president of the the north to the droughtstriken South. "It made us feel for a month or two that we

> passed now." There is no political issue in South Dakota hut agriculture. Ordinary people know little of the outside world — an airport newsagent told me she had never sold a stamp for overseas before - but they know of the Canadian and Australian grain exports, the protectionism in Japan and the European Community, the attempts to get the Russians to

"Something has to change."

The US space agency Nasa has unveiled a plan for 17 manned shuttle flights to assemble a space station, begin-ning in 1993 and ending in mid-1994. Grain elevators are full of unsold corn from last year.

ket-gardening or poultry production. It is too cold, too re-

mote and there are too few Last year their anger led to rallies and marches, to delegations to Washington, to speeches and lobbying. But emergency legislation has changed little, and the mood

were doing something good," Mr Groth said. "But it's For some, this is the second upheaval in two generations. Their parents came north from the dustbowls of the mid-west in the 1930s to start again in South Dakota. Others come from families of farmers in Norway, Germany or Rus-

The original design, calling for a dual keel station 500ft by 361ft, would have taken 31 shuttle flights over eight

years. Nasa officials say the new approach could involve fewer than six flights, with a station operating by 1994.

The new configuration, Mr Fletcher said, would not alter the planned participation of the European Space Agency, Canada or Japan. Assembly of the station would cost an estimated \$8 hillion (£5.6

The Soviet Union has a wide lead over the United States and is now replacing its small-er Salynt stations with a larger. permanently-manned orbiting station. On Thursday the House of buy US grain. "We are swim-ming in a sea of commodities." Mr Groth said.

Representatives gave Nasa permission to build a replacement for the Challenger, which exploded on January 28 soon after take-off.

# Nakasone apology to US Congress Tokyo - Mr Yasuhiro

Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, yesterday made a special statement apologizing to the US Congress and the Administration for his remarks about the allegedly love: intelligence levels of American minorities (David Watts

Mr Nakasone's statementwas made public as it became clear that the issue was notjust going to die away in

#### Greece bans right's fiesta

Athens - The Greek Gov ernment banned a conference of members of the three far-right parties in the European. Parliament, which was to have, been held in northern Greece next week (Mario Modiano writes).

The conference of Greek, rightists was to have been altended, among others, by M. Jean-Marie Le Pen of France and Signor Giorgio Almirante of Italy.

#### Two reporters: expelled

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -Malaysia ordered two core respondents of The Asian Wall Street Journal to leave the country and banned sales of the newspaper for three months, John Berthelsen and Raphael Pura were given 48 hours 10 leave.

The ministry said the ban was imposed after it studied articles in the paper.

#### Failed bomb

Guernica (Reuter) - Spansh police safely detonated a car bomb containing 80lb of explosives and shrapnel planted by the Basque separatist guerrilla group ETA.

#### **Locusts hit**

Peking (Reuter) - Thousands of peasants in Henan province have almost wiped out a huge swarm of locusts with the help of pesticides.

#### Bridge mishap

Moscow (Reuter) - Ten people were killed and 14 were taken to hospital after a bridge collapsed at a hydro-electric power station in Latvia.

#### Bombers' end Tehran (Reuter) - Three

men convicted of planting a car bomb which killed 13 people and wounded more than 100 in Qom were exechanted "Allahu akbar" (God is greatest).

#### Nuclear leak

Berne (Reuter) - A defective filter caused a small leak of radioactivity from a nuclear power station at Muehleberg. near the Swiss capital, contaminating a worker.

#### Chile blast

Santiago (AP) - Leftist guerrillas blacked out half of Chile by blowing up two power pylons in what a guerrilla spokesman called "the beginning of an offensive against the state of siege."

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#### Another western reporter reached (Mohsin Ali writes). | Sorbonne. **Eyewitness tells of Soviet hijack**

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

count has finally emerged here of the hijack drama last Saturday night in the remote central Russian town of Ufa in which a total of six people, including the two Soviet hijackers were shot dead.

A Soviet eyewitness who arrived at the airport soon after the was taken over said the hijackers were in control of a Tupolev 134 plane with 76

The first independent ac- passengers on board for sev- munist daily Unita, by a eral hours before it was friend who had been at the stormed by anti-terrorist airport.

> The plane had been sur-rounded by other Aeroflot aircraft to block its path and the negotiations were undertaken via a woman passenger.

The account of the incident was given to an Italian journalist. Mr Guillato Chiesa the veteran Moscow

"It was a scoop that at first I could not write, because no-one would confirm that such an incident had taken place," Mr Chiesa said.

The brief official account of the incident described the hijackers, who had killed two milioamen on their way to the airport, as "drug addicts".

camps — two on outlying logical problems as a re islands — some 12,000 Viet-namese boat people is HONG KONG. counter-productive, the UN High Commissioner for refu-gees. Mr Jean-Pierre Hocke, said yesterday.

The high commission "never agreed with the closed-camp policy", Mr Hocke, who has just returned from a visit to the camps, said.

logical problems as a result of

sia before they fenced and planted the prairies and raised

They cling stubbornly to their way of life. But even they

are beginning to see that the

their herds.

 HONG KONG: Britain should consider "how we might best make an approach to Vietnam" over repatrating the refugees, Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, told a press conference here (David Bonavia writes).

many of the boat people were "economic refugees" rather than political asylum cases.

expected to produce a big boost for the Gaullist RPR

#### 'boat people' camps From Alan McGregor, Geneva Britain's policy of confining other countries for people who to three closed Hong Kong may have developed psycho-

Britain chided over

"It may well be diminishing

the chances of Hong Kong finding resentlement places in

Mr Waddington added that

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#### Four accused walk out of 'dirty war' trial From Eduardo Cué Buenos Aires

The opening session of the trial of two former Buenos Aires police chiefs and 10 other men was disrupted when four accused walked out after one of them screamed at the judges for refusing to allow

him to read a statement.
Señor Miguel Etchecolatz.
former police chief of investigations during the military dictatorship, asked to read a statement claiming that the hearing was a show trial.

When Judge Guillermo
Ledestma refused. Señor Etchecolatz and three other
defendants joined in a chorus

of protest
The events appeared to be part of a defence strategy to

discredit the court. Chief defendants are gencrals Juan Ramon Camps and Ovidio Pablo Riceheri, who are charged with more than 280 cases of kidnap and torture during the "dirty war" against terrorism.

#### By-election will test Chirac's appeal From Diana Geddes in March, the right-wing

French Government is to undergo its first real test of popularity tomorrow in elec-tions for a third of the Senate seats and a by-election for eight National Assembly seats in the Haute Garonne.

Most of the attention has

been centred on Haute Garoone, where an unusual battle has been going on between a leading outsider, who is an MP in Paris but who promises to give up his seat if elected in the department, and a highly the department, and a highly popular "local boy", who has promised to resign his seat immediately on being elected to devote his energies to Tonlouse, capital of Haute Garonne, and the town of which he is Mayor.

M Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party, has been parachnted into the department to head the party

department to head the party list and to help to revive morale in what was once a Socialist stronghold. M Dominique Baudis, who





Jospin, Socialist outsider, who square up in Haute Garonne.

took over from his father as n seat, thereby striking a Mayor of Toulouse in 1983, is severe blow to M Jospin's heading the RPR-UDF list, political ambitious as well as heading the RPR-UDF list. representing the two coalition parties in the Government of M Jacques Chirac. In the general election, the

Socialists won four seats in the department, with 37.9 per cent of the vote, while the RPR and UDF, presenting separate lists, also won four seats, with 43 per cent of the vote.

There is danger that the Socialists might this time lose

to those of the party. The hy-election has been

called because the March poli in the department was annulled. Voting will be under the proportional representation system, although a law has since been passed reintroducing two-round majority voting for parliamentary

The Senate elections are

particular department to take

party, which may even emerge for the first time as the largest-group in the Upper House, while the Communists could lose enough seats to be de-prived of their right to form an officially recognized group. One third of the Senate is elected every three years for n nine-year term by an electoral college comprising all the MPs and regional and departmental councillors in the

departments concerned, and a roughly equal number of representatives of the comnunes - some 100,000 electors in all. The Communists hold 24 of the 319 Senate seats.

Fifteen National Assembly MPs are among those stand-ing for the Senate, but their election will not mean a mass of parliamentary by-elections because the system of proportional representation under which they were elected as MPs provides for the next candidate on the party list in a

# Basques head for polls after party split in tussle for ancient label

From Richard Wigg, Vitoria

not resolve the problem of governability to the Basque

country. In saying this he cut across his Socialist Party's bid

to offer the region an alter-

In the old Parliament the

PNV had 32 MPs, the Social-

ists 19. People's Unity 11 (though its members never

took their seats), the right-

wing Popular Alliance seven,

The question that will underlie the November poll is

whether the constant feuding

among moderate Basque poli-

ticians has achieved an ETA

goal by making the region

ungovernable.
This is a question which

and the Basque Left six.

native government.

Señor José Ardanza, Chief commanded the support of Minister in Spain's troubled Basque region, yesterday finally called an election for and governed only with November 30 because of a Socialist tolerance, told the split in the ruling Basque Nationalist Party (PNV).

He particularly blamed Senor Carlos Garaicoechea, his predecessor, who decided a be trusted. Regional elections few days ago to join the newlylaunched Basque Nationalists (NV), with 10 other PNV MPs, including the Speaker of

the Basque Parliament. Nationalists out-bidding each other will be a feature of a campaign for elections that ooparty really wanted.
Confusion over the PNV

and NV is quite intentional. neither side being willing to give up the magic of a label going back almost a ceotury in Basque politics.

There are fears that ETA. the Basque separatist group, will seek to add its violent "word" 10 the campaign. People's Unity, its political wing, will also try to raise the stakes in the name of

Unlike the PNV and the Socialists, both of which lost support in the region in the June general election, People's Unity advanced to 17 per cent

of the vote. Senor Ardanza, who at best

must also worry the Madrid only 32 MPs in the 75-Government, despite its preoccupation with terrorism. member Basque Parliament, voters bluntly yesterday that promises of continued sup-

Prime Minister, have failed the Basque country in not port from PNV "deserters" living up to commitments to settle full autonomous powers and the Socialists were not to on the moderates in Vitoria, were not due until 1988. the seat of the regional Opinion polls suggest that government the November result could be an even split between Senor Ardanza and his NV rival.

The haggling is still going on over the finances of the Spain's deputy Prime Min-ister, Señor Alfonso Guerra, forecast that the election will devolution process, despite a promise to settle the issue by

the end of last year. For the PNV, Spain's sec-ond oldest political party, founded in 1895, what has happened is little short of a

After withstanding the long ight of Francoism and the ETA terrorism, the party has shown itself incapable in practice of giving Basques the long as a panacea.

Failures by Vitoria and Madrid have been exploited eagerly by People's Unity, which dismissed the 1979 Statute of Guernica as nothing but sham autonomy, and boy-cotted the Basque Parliament in the name of n vague

### **Duke calls** for fresh philosophy on wildlife

From Peter Nichols

The twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the World Wildlife Fund in Assisi heard an appeal yesterday from the Duke of Ediaburgh for a new guiding philosophy to con-vince the hearts as well as the True to their centralist traditions, the Socialists under Senor Felipe González, the minds of the people of the rightness of its cause.

> To meet this need, the Fund has invited to this meeting representatives of the Christian, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindn and Jewish religions, in an emprecedented initiative simed at involving them directly in the conservationist cause.

> The Duke, who is inter-national chairman of the Fund, said that each of these religious representatives wo uld be asked on Monday to address their followers on how they saw the task of safeguard

He had said earlier that once the Fund was a voice in the desert, but results showed that the voice had been

In its 25 years it had backed 4,200 projects in 130 countries for a total expenditure of \$110 million (£77 million). The Fund now has more than a million members drawn from announced the enrolment of a new member: President Cossign of Italy.



The Duke of Edinburgh at the World Wildlife Fund meeting

### Honduran hostility growing

# 'New Nicaragua' in Contra hands

From Philip Jacobson, Tegucigalpa

war-torn eastern frontier zone of Honduras brace themselves for resumption of heavy fighting between Contra forces based there and the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, there is evidence of growing hostility to the presence of the US-backed

rebel troops. According to reports from the region, the Contras have taken over a broad swathe of Honduran territory, renaming it "New Nicaragua".

Within this area, covering 200 square miles, Contra forces are said to exert almost total authority, restricting the movement of local people.

There are complaints that the growing shortage of food in the Contra-controlled zones has forced large oumbers of Hondurans to move out, becoming refugees io their own country.
"We are under occupation

by a foreign army," says one angry resideot of the town of Danli, some 60 miles from the Honduran capital.

Not far away, in El Paraiso, the leader of the local coffee workers, Senor Antonio Erazo, says that Hondurans there live in constant fear of Sandioista attacks on the rebel concentrations. The local Contra commander (a selfstyled general) is, says Señor Erazo. a "little Napoleon" who ignores completely the hardships caused to people by the presence of his men.

The US Embassy in Tegucigalpa privately dismisses suggestions that the Contras are alienating public opinion by their conduct in the enclaves they occupy as left-wing pro-paganda. But the Honduran authorities are acutely aware of the challenge to national sovereignity posed by these

As the inhabitants of the ministration, which came to power only last summer, was first to admit that the rebels had established large training bases on Honduran soil. Since then reports that Government troops are sometimes barred from Contra territory have not always been denied

Guardi:

escapes at pistu by Beir

.

convincingly.

Sources close to the Honduran armed forces claim that for all the country's close military links with the US, the situation in the eastern region is causing considerable aggravation, especially among the younger officers, some of whom are American trained.

On a wider front, despite recent opinion polls showing strong support for the Reagan Administration's hard line against the Sandinistas, a broad strain of popular opposition appears to be emerging among Hondurans alarmed at

among riondurans anarried at the prospect of becoming dragged into a major conflict.

The impact of Contra activities in the vital coffee-growing regions where they are consequently and the consequently are consequently as a consequently as a consequently are consequently as a consequently as a consequently are consequently as a consequently are consequently as a consequently are con concentrated can only add to the severe economic problems

facing Honduras. The same would apply to the widely anticipated renewal of fighting on the eastern bor-der with the approach of the dry season and the imminent availability of massive new US military aid for the



Costa Rica Government's

determination to enforce its policy of neutrality and to stop illegal Contra activities.

The prosecutor quoted from

President Oscar Arias' speech

to the United Nations this

group, which was arrested in April 1985 in a camp six miles

had carried out attacks against

Sandinista positions and was

foray into Nicaragua within

One security officer described the five mercenaries as 'specialist in counter-guerilla

the next few days.

# Briton gets 5 years for helping rebels

From Martha Honey, Alajuela, Costa Rica

Two mercenaries, British sentences as indications of the and French, have been sentenced to five years in jail here-for having helped Nicaraguan Contras to operate illegally out of Costa Rica.

It is the first time that foreigners have been convicted

for fighting with the Nica-week in which he vowed that ragman rebel forces.

Indge Carlos Villalobos allowed to operate from Costa found Peter Glibbery, aged 25, of Solibull, West Midlands, and Claude Chauffard, aged 31, guilty of carrying out three police officials presented to the contral positic acts against a transmember of the contral positic acts are contral positic acts against a contral positic acts are contral positic acts and contral positic acts are contral positic acts and contral positic acts are contra hostile acts against n

ailed. Two Nicaragoans, said to be leaders of the rebel band which was part of the USbacked Nicaragoan Democratic Force (FDN), were other nine to five years each.

The harskness of the sen-tence stunned the accused and those in court, as the Government prosecutor had recommended that the foreigners simply be expelled from the

were separated from the others some 15 miles outside the Costa Rica capital, San José.
Glibbery said that he was disappointed by the sentence and planned to appeal. He had been articipate that he had

been anticipating that he would be deported and allowed to return to England. Observers interpret the stiff

The 11 on trial were arrested with three other foreigners, two American and another Englishman, Mr John Davies, aged 26, also of Soli-hull, who left Costa Rica before the trial. Over the years scores of

foreigners, mainly Americans,

Two captured Cuban Americans are awaiting trial in Manugua. An undisclosed number have been killed in the war and several dozen others have been expelled from Costa Rica and Honduras.

#### Police suspect murder bid as Aids man dies

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

An Aids patient who survived a near-fatal dose of insulin prescribed for him by a caller who pretended to be the man's doctor has died of complications.

Santa Monica detectives say, however, that they will continue to investigate the ase as an attempted murder. following the death on Wednesday afternoon at St John's Hospital, Santa Monica of Mr Edward Lebowitz, aged 48. Mr Lebowitz, of Los An-

geles, went into a coma and was placed on the critical list before doctors realized what

#### Czechoslovak ties fellow guard to defect From Richard Bassett

A Czechoslovak soldier tied up one of his fellow guards patrolling the frontier with Austria and defected to the

west yesterday.

The soldier, who has been identified by the Austrian loterior Ministry only as Simon B, forced his compatriot to disarm and smash his radio. Then, at pistol-point, he handcuffed and marched the man to a tree where, after tying him up, he escaped across the frontier near Retz, in lower Austria.

Last month another border guard fled to Austria while on

#### World Bridge

#### British pairs start well From A Bridge Correspondent, Miami Beach

The British pairs made an

excellent start in the first session of the pairs championship being played here. Andy Robson and Glyn

Liggins were placed 17th in a select field of 48 pairs. The current women's world

team champions. Sally Hor-ton and Sandra Landy, were in second place, almost a board behind the new formation of the world champion, Jacqui Mitchell and Amalia Kearse, which promises a real threat, having led the field in the semi-finals. Stamina is likely

Most finalists had already played 12 days of continuous bridge before the final, and are now at the table for two sessions of 5% bours each day.

At the end of the second open session Paul Marston and Stephen Burgess of Australia led, while Robson and Liggins dropped to 33rd.
The US had five pairs in the

in the open series Mitchell and Kearse strengthened their hold while Landy and Horton slipped to fifth almost four

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cruise missiles.

IS missiles in Europe.

The other is more funda-

coupling of North America

and Europe be maintained

once the missiles are with-

Aoy agreement must fulfil

clude "third-party systems",

and it must impose constraints on short-range nuclear forces.

The global aspect has been covered by including those

Soviet SS20s stationed in Asia

and American Pershing 2 and

cruise missiles in North Amer-

ica. Uoder the proposal these

should he limited to 100 war-

heads each. However, accord-

ing to the official, this raises

more questions. Negotiators

must be realists and envisage

What would happen, for

example, if, in o period of tension, the Soviet Union de-

cided to move its Asian mis-

siles into the western Soviet Uoion, which would be phys-

ically easy to do? No equiva-

available to the Alliance: it

would be politically almost

impossible to move the with-

drawn Pershing 2 and cruise missiles back into Europe.

The proposal has also made

clear that British and French

ouclear forces, the third par-

ties to this bilateral agree-

ment, are not to be considered,

though the Soviet side has not yet withdrawn its stipulation that they must be frozen of

their present levels. France

lent response would

possible contraventions.

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

'If you move, I kill you', blindfold British journalist warned

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

There have been conflicting

reports about the killing on

Thursday night of a German engineer attached to the Deut-

sche Welle radio relay station

near Trincomalee in Sri Lan-

terrorists and the Army at a

The bridge was destroyed by guerrillas last year and it was

to the radio station.

The Government said that

the Germans were walking

across the bridge when there

was shooting between the ter-rorists and the Army. A

partly demolished bridge.

ka's eastern province.

# Contra hand 'Guardian' man escapes kidnap at pistol point by Beirut gang

afterwards, a bit of bad luck. fact they were just zaaran First, there was the puncture (thugs). They said they wanted on the Beirut front line. Then there were his Druze escorts. who went off to help his driver mend the tyre.

nduran hostility grow

riton gets 5 k

or helping rek

And then there were the three armed men who just happened to catch sight of "a nice juicy foreigner.

It was then that The Guarlit was the guarlit was

out what it was like to be a kidnap victim

Shouting and struggling tearing off his hlindfold as the gunmen drove him through the crowded streets at pistol point. Mr Hirst eventually escaped from his captors in the southern suburbs of Beirut, running down an alleyway and climbing into a passing taxi which drove him to freedom. He arrived at the news ageocy office where be works with oo more than a few scratches and a thirst for a well-chilled German beer.

Mr Hirst is the doyen of west Beirut's tioy press corps, one of the very few western journalists who has stayed on in a city where merely to be a foreigner is to be a target.

A quiet, charming man of 50 with a disarming shyness that hides a brilliant analytical mind he was on the face of it, an unlikely kidnap victim. But he did what so few foreigners lo when they are abducted. He fought back.

He had left his home in the suburb of Ein el-Mreisse just after dawn to travel by taxi to the Christian sector of Beirut.

men. "As we were approaching the line at Mreijeh, a militia, highly displeased that BMW passed us going to the other direction with three characters inside and I up to ask The Guardian remember thinking that I didn't like the look of them,"

When we had the flat tyre at Mreijeh, the escorts went to East conflict. The Gun and the help my driver. That was Olive Branch, Mr Hirst was people I had seen earlier. : colleagues in Beirut were quite ... They claimed they were happy not to have themselves.

It was, as David Hirst said from Amal Security, but in my papers and passport and then they pushed me into their BMW. I was forced into the back seat with a man beside me who put a gun to my head. He kept saying, If you move, I

kill vou' ten minutes the gunmen and their potential victim headed into the Shia Muslim suburbs.

"I shouted," he said continued: "I tried to make as much ooise as I could, especially when the car stopped or slowed down at traffic jams. The gunman in the back had my head pushed down and put a hlindfold oo me, hut l managed to get it off after half a minute.

"Eveotually we came to a deserted place, half town and half country, in the southern They wanted to put me

ioto this concrete hovel house and I started shouting and screaming to alert people." In desperation, he kicked the ocarest kidnapper. I struggled and managed to detach myself and ran away. Maybe they were frightened, but they didn't shoot at me. I ran down this alleyway and at

the other end was a main road

with lots of people. I caught a taxi there and the guomen didn't follow me. With neither his passpor nor his Press credentials, all of which had been taken by the For the last part of his gunmen, be arrived back journey he was escorted in a safely in the Hamra commerseparate car by Druze militia- cial district of west Beirut, men. "As we were approach- where officials of the Amal

> correspondent for a descriptioo of his tormentors. The author of a highly acclaimed book on the Middle the armed elements thus left with the sort of firstup. It was the same person story that his few



Mr David Hirst, The Guardian correspondent in Beirut, explaining how he fled from three armed men who abducted him to the Shia Muslim suburbs after his car had o flat tyre.

#### Canberra asks how Engineer killed in far an MP dare go Sri Lanka

From Stepben Taylor, Sydney

When does the acerbity of parliamentary debate exceed the limits of acceptability? Canberra politicians have had cause to discuss the issue among themselves this week. Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, has a line in invective which sometimes causes even

First reports said that Mr Urich Heberling had been killed by the guerrilla Libera-tion Tigers of Tamil Eelam, his own party to flinch. Among the milder terms of abuse he has employed have been his description of the Opposition as "stunned mul-lets", and "boxheads", and his but a Government commu-niqoé later said he was caught in o crossfire between Tamil dismissal of one MP as a

hare brained hillbilly". When provoked, however. he has been known to refer to the Liberals as "sleazebags", the German team's practice to travel by car to the bridge, walk across, and board a car on the other side to take them "criminal intellects", "per-fumed gigolos", and "pigs", and to one individual as a "gutless spiv" and another as

"piece of criminal garbage". He described one Liberal MP who really aroused his ire, by alluding io Parliament to a ast love affair, as "a stupid. foul-mouthed grub".

It may not be the sort of

splinter from a mortar shell caused Mr Heberling severe language normally associated with a man of renowned taste,

hut Mr Keating is a graduate of the toughest school io Australian politics: the New South Wales Labor Party.

His language was under scrutiny because of ao episode in which Mr John Howard became the first leader of the Oppositioo to be suspended from Parliament sioce Robert Menzies in 1949. Mr Howard had refused to

withdraw ao accusation that Mr Keating had told "a parliamentary lie" in a debate on allegations that the Treasurer had abused his travel eotitlement. He said that both Mr Keating and Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, had used

the term io the past
"Mr Keating has an appalling record as a mud-slinger," Mr Howard said.

The Opposition leader took his place in the House again Thursday, uorepentant over the 24-hour suspension. Indeed, he seemed quite cheerful, reminding all and sundry that six mooths after Menzies's suspension he became Prime Minister.

### Mugabe to introduce socialist penal laws

From A Correspondent Harare

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister. plans to introduce a new socialist system of penal law to replace the centuries-old Roman Dutch framework it shares with neighbouring South Africa.

· He told prison officers at a passing out parade on Thursday that his Government was committed to severing all links with the "abominable and abhorrent system of apartheid as soon as possible".

He said: "All our laws should be formulated in such a manner as would facilitate the restructuring of our society in order to construct a socialist

"The new Zimbabwean le gal system would replace punishment with rehabilitation and re-orientation of criminals and other social deviants".

Dr Eddison Zvobgo, the Minister of Justice, Legal and Parliamentary Affairs, this week defended the Zimbabwe Government's actions in ig-noring certain judgments by the High Court and the Supreme Court.

He told white senators, who had complained that the integrity of the judiciary was being undermined, that it was "an impossible dream" for the State to abide by all judgments.

The present state of the law is that where any action is instituted against the State. and the applicant succeeds. the State may, not shall, ahide by the judgement," claimed Dr Zvobgo.

Mr Justice Enoch Dum-butshena, Chief Justice of Zimbabwe, warned of a possible "slide into chaos" courts could not get their rulings enforced, after two white Customs officers were re-detained in May, hours after having been freed by the Supreme Court, on allegations of spying for South Africa.

# Nato allies pose questions about US missile offer

From Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

Serious questions are being has said that its nuclear force, asked at Nato about the as a national deterrent, is not for reducing intermediate range nuclear forces (INF)—the Soviet SS20 and the American Pershing 2 and cruise missing intermediate range nuclear forces (INF)—the Soviet SS20 and the American Pershing 2 and recently the SDP, have made clear that replacement of Polaris will go ahead. American proposals of Geneva op for negotiation.

No details are available, however, on the third problem. Soviet SS23. (Scud) and SS12/22 (Scaleboard) mis-The European allies are concerned by two main aspects. One is the limit any siles were moved forward into

agreement will impose on the Soviet modernized shorter-Czechoslovakia and East Germany obout two years ago, when Yuri Andropov, then the range missile force, which has been built as a further res-Soviet leader, replied to the deployment in Europe of cruise and Pershing missiles. ponse to the introduction of mental: how can the political

These missiles have es timated ranges of 300 and 550 there can easily reach most of western Europe. Some have now been moved back, but the three basic conditions: it must be "global", it must not inofficial said that they are so mobile that their location is entirely irrelevant. European military leaders are extremely concerned about them.

General Bernard Rogers, Supreme Allied Commi Europe, has recently put for-ward initial proposals for defences against such missiles. They were also mentioned last week by Noto's consultative group - the body monitoring the negotiations - which referred to US efforts in ob-"concurrent co systems". The other big ques-tion is the political dimension.

The deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe was intended to create an irrevocable and demon-strable link between the two parts of the Alliance.

It showed the commitment of the United States to Europe at a time when the two superpowers were negotiating stra-tegic treaties bilaterally, while of the same time tying Europe firmly into Nato's strategic ouclear plans.

At a time when internal Alliance relations are already under stress, how, in the absence of the American INF, can such a commitment be maintained?

### French troops answer Togo appeal

Paris (Reuter) - About 250 French troops arrived in Togo vesterday 10 back President

Gnassingbe Eyadema after an apparent attempt to over-throw him on Tuesday. The soldiers, including paratroops, were all drawn

from French bases io Africa.

France said on Thursday that it would send a small force of soldiers and aircraft to its former colony in West

Africa Officials say the force is intended to prevent foreign ioterference in the unrest, which the Togo Government

blames on terrorists from neighbouring Ghana. Ghana denies the accusa-

The force we have sent is relatively small, but it is possible to adapt it if the Togo government modifies its demand," one official said.





# MacGREGOR'S

Part 2 'How Scargill fell into my trap'





# OF OTELLO by Franco Zeffirelli

Tomorrow, in The Sunday Times, the Italian film director describes the joys and difficulties encountered during the making of his film and how his plans nearly came to nothing



Simon Barnes

### The tie of real trauma

The passion and hysteria generated by the tied Test in India this week was nothing compared to the tied Test at Brisbane in 1960. The situation at the death in that year was so confused that hardly any player, and none of the spectators, had any idea of the result when the last wicket fell so dramatically. Most of the West Indians thought they had won. The Australians thought they had lost. The umpire who gave the final historic run-out decision said: "My finger was boring holes in the air . . . it was only then that I dared to look at the scoreboard. But the score-

board was wrong."
Australia's last batsman. Kline, appeared with two balls to go. But Meckiff, batting at the other end, had miscounted, and believed there was but one ball left. Accordingly, he arranged with his partner to run for anything. They tried a wild run, but Solomon ran Meckiff out with a direct hit. "It was only three quarters of an hour afterwards that I discovered the result was a tie." Meckiff said. Apart from the umpires, Worrell, the West Indian captain, was the only man to have counted balls and runs correctly.

#### Winning Wish

Princess Anne is preparing to get one up on her brother by riding a winner under National Hunt rules. Prince Charles never won indeed, scarcely ever completed a race over the sticks. Now Princess Anne is likely to ride a horse called Well Wisher in a hurdle race. She has been schooling him for trainer David Nicholson. The horse has not yet run over hurdles in anger and is likely to have his first attempt with a professional on board. After that,

• What, they are asking north of Watford, is the difference between Manchester United (or Aston Villa) and a triangle? Answer: A triangle's got three points.

Princess Anne should get the chance to kick him home herself.

#### Joy confined

The answer to England's football problems would seem to be holding matches without spectators; in Italy without players. This perhaps desirable situation came close to reality when Italian courts ordered the confiscation of the passports of all 22 members of the 1982 Italian World Cup squad as they await trial on charges of illegally importing dollars on their triumphant return home and failng to declare them for tax purposes. With second leg ties in the three European competitions coming up, the situation began to look more than a little embarrassing: now. however, a judge has ordered that passports can be temporarily returned to those players in away matches. Meanwhile, the threat of prison sentences still hangs over the victorious gladiators.

#### Weather eye

Garrards, makers of the original America's Cup 138 years ago. have just made a replica for Eileen Bond, whose husband Alan led the victorious Australian syndicate last time. She is giving it to him as a keepsake. In a speech when the £30,000 replica was handed over. Robin Knox-Johnston suggested that the insurance people had insisted on it to minimize damage to the original if Bond ever had to

BARRY FANTONI



'I had no idea he played rugby'

#### Bawled out

This has been the year of Boycott and Botham. Like all other years. I am reminded of the story of Boycott in his fascinating cap-taincy of England during the 1977-78 tour of New Zealand, as told to Phil Edmonds by the then aspiring Botham. The need was for quick runs, but Boycott had said: "You play your way and I'll play mine." Edmonds continued: "So Botham went in out of order to hurry things along. His version of what happened is that he played out to short extra cover and called for a run that wasn't there. Boycott ran towards him saying: "What have you done? What have you done? Botham says that he ran straight past Boycott and shouled: "Tve --!™ I don`t run you out, you know if that's the truth, but it's Both's version." Boycott went back- into the dressing room. covered his head with a towel, and refused to talk to anyone, after willing Edmonds: "You and Willis are running the tour - you work it out. England won.

Raymond Keene analyses Kasparov's world title disintegration

# Too late to pick up the pieces?

Leningrad
One week ago Gary Kasparov's
triumph in the world championship seemed assured. He led his great rival. Anatoly Karpov, by a full three points: he had just won his 16th game, perhaps the most brilliant in the history of world title matches, and on the wings of his success Kasparov appeared set to launch a crusade against the old guard of Fide, the World Chess Federation, whom he has for the past two years regarded with bitter enmity. In little more than a week, after three consecutive defeats Kasparov has lost his lead and his status as favourite.

Karpov is making his moves with rapid self-confidence, establishing crushing positions in the opening stages of the game, while Kasparov's brain appears to have seized up. With the disadvantage of the black pieces he has been fortunate not to be lost as early as move 14 or 15, while with white (equivalent to having the initiaive of the serve in tennis) winning tries and drawing coups have been overlooked with an almost cava-

When analysing the reasons for the disaster which has overtaken kasparov it is necessary to exam-ine each of his three fateful losses in turn. For game 17 Kasparov was suddenly unable to cope with Karpov's latest weapon against his favourite Grunfeld defence. Karpov introduced a new idea. Kasparov went into shock and lost like a child. With a three-point lead one can

John Demjanjuk, the 67-year-old alleged Nazi war criminal, will be formally exharged in Israel on Monday with the murder in 1942-43 of 900,000 people at the Treblinka extermination camp in occupied Poland. Dubbed by inmales "Ivan the Terrible", he is said to have been one of the most feared and hated men in the camp. He and another young Ukrainian SS auxilliary are said to have pushed the victims into the gas chamber and activated the motors

which released the fatal fumes. Apart from having to prove Demjanjuk's identity, the Israeli court will have to decide whether his crime is punishable by death, according to a law passed in Israel in 1950 on "crimes against humanity". Already many voices have been raised in Israel questioning the wisdom of yet another public journey into this terrible past. The young genera-tions say they are tired of hearing about it: many of the older ones are just tired. Nor is it certain what effect the inevitably emotional publicity will have, anti-semitism having re-enterged in Earope more openly than at any time, since the end of the Third Reich.

Israel has shown itself reluctant to take on more of these cases: had t wished, it could as easily have found and brought to Israel Mengele, Rauff and Barbie, as it did Eichmann. In the case of John Demianiuk, who was already convicted of these acts elsewhere, Israel was forced to assume the burden.

Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian who had emigrated to the United States in 1952, was deprived of his American citizenship in 1982 and deported, after two trials in bis home town. Cleveland. Ohio. established that he had lied about his wartime activities on the visa application he had filled out in Stuttgart. Germany, 30 years previousiv.

The Americans had had information and documents from the Soviet Union about Demjanjuk and five other Ukrainians and Balts since the carly 1970s. Investigation of three of these men clearly established that they lied on their visa applications - a civil crime for which offenders are deported, usually to a country of the individual's choice. But the Americans find themselves confronted here with a political dilemma of potentially huge

proportions. Ukrainians and Balts probably constitute the largest group of immigrants to the United States since the end of the war. Most came in the late 1940s and early 1950s from displaced persons camps in Germany. Virtually all had gone to Germany to work and virtually all were anti-Soviet. Documents in the West German archives confirm that most went for materialistic rather than politi-



Karpov: an original and

mning strategy ascribe such a setback to an understandable feeling of euphoria at the imminent overall match victory. Most observers ascribed this loss to an aecident, but on closer inspection I felt that Kasparov's conduct of game 17 exhibited alarming symptoms of

nervous collapse.

I had seen Korchnoi collapse against Spassky at Belgrade eight years ago, losing four games in succession. I had also witnessed Karpov's slide from 5-2 to 5-5 against Korchnoi at Baguio in 1978. In all three cases the man on the run seemed to have something hollow and impatient about his play. The common factor was that the overwhelming leader felt (erro-

Gitta Sereny on the war crimes trial

that shows signs of turning sour

Why Israel is

facing an

Ivan dilemma

Dessianjuk leaving an extradition bearing at Dayton, Ohio. Thousands

cal reasons; technically, however,

Strictly speaking this could have

disqualified them for immigration

to the United States and therefore

they too no doubt used some discretion when they filled out

their visa application forms. (It is

known that at least some of them

were indeed advised to do so by

American officials, many of whom

by this time were also anti-Soviet).

It is thus conceivable that the US

authoriues could now be faced

with possibly 100,000 or more

faulty visa applications.
Understandably enough, these

anti-Russian new Americans, effective propagandists both in

America and through family connexions in the USSR, are a

thorn in Moscow's flesh, and it

will do anything it can to discredit

them. It is unlikely to succeed on a

large scale, but the small minority

who worked in the Nazi

concentration and extermination

camps - many outdoing their masters in brutality - are highly

The archive material dem-

they did volunteer.

of fellow new Americans are rallying to his defence

onstrates, however, that

majority who volunteered for

work in Germany did not know in

advance what their tasks would

be. And once initiated into it they

were by no means uniformly diligent. Some escaped - an

undertaking no less perilous than

Be that as it may, the Ameri-

cans, putting Demianjuk (and others) on trial, did so with the information on hand from the Soviets that these men had been

guards in extermination camps.

Israel formally requested Damjanjuk's extradition in 1982:

Aside from some additional

material the Israeli prosecutors

have found in their search all over

Europe since then, the evidence they will present at their trial is

essentially the same as that used in

America. There are four witnesses,

three men and one woman, who

worked in - and survived - the

gassing and incineration of Treblinka (Camp Two). All of them, and a number of others who

testified in America but will not be

two peoples overcome reflexes inherited from a long tradition of

Those words were spoken only

one week after Chirac's apparently

enthusiastic response to the Steel-Owen proposals. When listening to the French, it is always im-

only about what the crews of a

future joint nuclear submarine

the escape of prisoners.



Kasparor: a case of too much too soon.

neously) that he had already wonand that the rest of the match. would be a mere formality.

Kasparov still led by 2 points;

quite enough to ensure his victory had be sensibly steered for draws in the seven games left to be fought out. But the champion, still flushed with a burning desire to obliterate his older rival, decided to go straight for Karpov's jugular. For game 18 Kasparov brilliantly established a wioning po-sition. His strategy was oblique, original and stunning and twice he could have forced a win. But his loss in the previous game had subtly and imperceptibly undermined bis confidence. To achieve bis dominating position Kasparov

from photographs, of him as a

the rush at the close of the first

session of play, a definite win

swung right round to a probable

loss. Even at the crisis of the

second session next day Kasparov

could still have drawn. He pushed

the wrong pawn and had to resign

to restructure his mental defences.

Now was the time to retrench and

dig in, as he did in the heroic

rearguard action of games 10-48 in

the first match against Karpov. Instead, with black, he came out

fighting in game 19. The opening

was new, but hardly sound.
Karpov was ready and waiting
with a devastating knight move,
and Kasparov was cut down.

The score is now 91/2 points each

with five games left to play.

Kasparov must make 2½ points to keep his title, but he has not

notched a single half point for a

· lo a sense, too much has come

too soon to Kasparov, the youn-gest champion in the 100 years history of the title. If he can salvage 50 per cent in the last five games he will truly deserve to be world champion in what is the

most typically. Soviet sport. He will have excelled both in terms of guts and brilliance. If not, it will become clear that he still lacks

maturity and has glaring psycho-logical weaknesses, and that Karpov will only have lent his title

for a year. At the moment Karpov

seems; to be irresistibly in the

ascendant.

week and a half.

Kasparov took bis final time out

oo the spot

· Also in evidence will be an identity card, the original of which is in the state archives in the USSR which, if accepted as authentic by the Israeli court as it was by the Americans, would prove that Demianiuk was a guard in the "Special Police Unit of the Reichsleader SS ... in the New Eastern Territories and was prepared for these duties at Trawniki". It was at Trawniki, between late 1941 and 1943, that about 4,000 so-called. Hiwi SS (Hilfsfreiwillige - volunteer auxiliaries), most of them Ukrai-nian and Balts, were trained for special police assignments.

It is a known fact that when the decided to ignore this deficiency; the Israeli judges, who will lean over backwards to be fair, may

The final irony, would be if the Israeli courts were to find the whole case insufficiently proved or provable. Denaturalized in America - where such a verdict would create anger and resentment among the Ukrainians and Balts at the way Washington has handled the affair - and doubtlessly unacceptable to any other country except Russia, where he could hardly be sent, Israel might well find itself having to keep Denjanjuk at liberty there for the rest of his life.

No "Hiwis" were sent to the camps without having gone through the Trawniki course; no body entered Trawniki who would oot, after six or eight weeks training, work in one or other installations serving the exter-mination of the Jews.

Demjanjuk has denied throughout that he was ever at Trawniki of a guard in any camp: he, his hiwyers and the huge American-Ukrainian community, who have collected \$750,000 for his defence. claim the whole thing is a matter of mistaken identity, that the witnesses are mistaken or lying and that the identity document is a Soviet take.

The Israelis are already showing prudence. Determined to avoid an Eichman-type show trial, they have moved the venue to a smallish court in Jerusalem and have offered every facility to Demjanjuk's defence. Further. they will not call any of the many Germans who, as members of the SS to the camps at the time, could identify Demjanjuk.

Russians captured the Polish city of Lublin they found a large part of the personnel file of "Aquion Reinhard", the unit responsible for the extermination of the Jews. It is thus reasonable to assume that the ID paper is authentic. But it is not helpful to the Israelis in that it does not mention Treblinka. The American judges

**Peter Brimelow** 

# The romantic rationalist

New York Her fierce dark eyes and her dead white skin, kept carefully from the sun, were the only hints of her heritage. Her mother was a Metis. a member of the French-Indian hybrid race found all over Canada's prairies; her father an unknown European. When I met her soon after I arrived from Britain, she had already clawed her way from the slums of Winnipeg mto an advertising career in Toronto, studying at night to remedy her lack of formal education. Her ultimate ambition: to succeed in New York.

You had to be impressed by her dedication - and her ruthic She had completely cut off her mother and many, variously-fathered, brothers and sisters. Equally impressive, this explosive drive to after her fife had been triggered by the chance reading of one book - not the Bible or Das Kapital but Atlas Shrugged, a novel in which an increasingly collectivist world is brought to a halt by a strike of its few creative minds. It was the crowning achievement of the American writer Ayn Rand, who died in 1983. Ayn Rand is almost unknown in

Britain, But there is something positively uncanny about her effect on the North American psyche. My Canadian friend was not unusual: Rand's novels and essays have transformed literally hundreds of lives. Among the conservative ideologues who captured the presidency for Ronald Reagan in 1980 a revelation on first looking into Rand during adolescence was almost the rule rather than exception.

America's literary critics are at least as much on the left as Britain's Rand's hostility to collectivism and communism ap-palled them. At first she was ignored; later she was savaged. It made no difference. Word of mouth turned Atlas Shrugged and its predecessor. The Fountain-head, into best-sellers. The Fountainhead, the story of an architect who blows up a public housing project when his original design is compromised, was made into a film starring Gary Cooper. almost three decades after Atlas Shrugged. Rand's books still sell hundreds of thousands of copies each year.

When Barbara Branden's new biography, The Passion of Ayn Rand, started to show up on the best-seller lists this summer, even her publisher was taken aback. There is not much excuse for this: apart from its appeal to Rand's admirers it is a wonderful story, ranging from Rand's birth in Tsarist St Petersburg through her escape from the Soviet Union to r triumph amid the skyserapers of Manbattan, the city she always maintained was the supreme testament to the human spirit.

It is a story Mrs Branden is peculiarly qualified to tell. Her former husband, Nathaniel, was for many years the organizer of a systematic, almost cult-like effort to propagate Rand's philosophy of "Objectivism" — and also. Mrs.
Branden reveals. Rand's lover.
despite being 25 years younger.
The collapse of this tormented relationship was the real cause of the schism that sundered Rand's unknowing supporters in 1968.

Objectivism is a completely integrated philosophy that lays. down the law in every area of human life, ostensibly on the basis of pure reason. Somewhat in the manner of Victorian classical liberalism but more passionately, it asserts the supreme importance of the individual, opposes coercion by the state or by received ideas, and approves of capitalism as the economic expression of personal freedom. Ferociously atheistic, which has earned it the enmity of many otherwise sympathetic American conservatives, it attempts to bridge the celebrated dichotomy between "is" and "ought" by arguing in essence, that values can indeed be derived from facts — some values are clearly life enhancing. This is based, of course, on the value-judgement that life is a Good

However, Mrs Branden's real interest is not Rand's ideas, but her character. This relentlessly rational philosopher was also intensely female — and Mrs Branden obviously thinks she never fully reconciled the contradiction between her intellectual and emotional needs. Rand was indomitable in debate, but the sex scenes in her novels seethe, in a non-explicit but very notable way. with force, conquest, and ecstatic capitulation. She was a successful woman in a male world, but hardly a feminist role-model.

The Passion of Ayn Rand reportedly had trouble finding a British publisher (it is now to be brought out by W.H. Allen). Rand's literary style, which was avowedly romantic, may just be too gross for British tastes, al-though her novels do achieve a strange, lurid power.
Alternatively, the reality of the

welfare state may have too completely extirpated the ghost of classical liberalism from its original home for a revisionist version to be acceptable. Or there may simply be no local equivalent to the class of turbulent New York intellectuals, many of them secularized Jews like Rand herself, that provided both her most ardent apporters and her bitterest foes.

Are the British too sophisticated for Ayn Rand - or too mert? Peter Brimelow is a senior editor of Forbes' Magazine in New York. He will be writing on this page every formight.

#### **Philip Howard**

# Summing up a pseudo science

Maths, is magic. Plato considered it the highest form of human thought, and had written over the entrance to the Academy: "Let no one ignorant of mathematics enter here." Those of us who got as far as calculus and then gave up, whose highest form of maths these days is sucking our-thumbs over the tax return, tend to overrate the mystery. Because it is inconceivable, it must be important.

Ramanujan, the Indian mathematician, visited Britain between 1914 and 1919, and under-standably fell ill in Putney. J.E. Littlewood visited him, and remarked, as mathematicians will, that he had ridden there in taxicab number 1792, and that this seemed a dull number. He hoped it was not an unfavourable omen. Ramanujan replied: "No: it is a very interesting number; it is the smallest number expressible as the sum of two cubes in two different

ways."
Such numerical agility makes
me blink. But in fact there is no
real problem about maths. It is a
closed, analytic system; a tool that tells us nothing new about the world. All mathematical statements, however magical they seem, are tautologies. Number is not inherent in the universe, only in man's attempts to organize the universe. I know that some have argued that other animals can count for example a cow always going to the seventh stall on the left even to a new milking parlour. But no cow I have milked has ever shown signs of numeracy, only of

bloody-mindedness. Since most of us are m awe of maths, we expect too much from disciplines that apply maths to the real world. Because it deploys percentages and tables, we expect economics to be a rigorous science like maths or chemistry; in fact. because it deals with the infinite variables and perversities of human nature, it is not a science at all, more a fashionable slogan. Not all sociology is bunk. Durkheim, Weber, and even that monstrous Jargonaut, Talcott Parsons, found new ways of looking at and explaining the way we behave in societies. But let nobody be misled by the mathematical and

scientific jargon into supposing that sociology is a science like nuclear physics. But the most fashionable bogus science, most respected by the imnumerate, is statistics, and in particular polling and opinion polis. To the layman a stanistic is a piece of numerical information. nsually of a singularly useless

variety, and often inaccurate. But because it is expressed mathematically, we non-mathematicians think it must be more reliable and more important than some other form of innk.

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Even the simplest form of polling from which it gets its name, the census, as in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, is notoriously inexact. When you ask people for their opinions or tastes, or to rate the qualities of the prime minister



against a scale of crude judge ments, you are extracting sunbearns out of cucumbers, however scientific you make it sound. A random sample of humans gives a random selection of careless, po-lite, untruthful, and dotty answers. A' good politician or journalist is always better at predicting the result of an election than the polls. Because most of us are largely innumerate, we make the mistake of supposing that polls must be scientific because they are expressed mathematically.

When Tennyson wrote: Every minute dies a man.

Every minute one is born.

Charles Babbage, who occupied the Lucasian chair of mathematics at Cambridge, wrote pointing out that the world's population was in fact increasing. "I would therefore take the liberty of suggesting that in the next edition of your excellent poem the erroneous calculation to which I refer should be corrected as follows: "Every moment dies a man/ And one and a sixteenth is born." The figure he added was a concession to metre, since the actual ratio was I:1.67. Now there was a creative use of statistics. Tennyson even tually blurred his maths by chang ing minute to moment.

# Defence: more a liaison than a marriage

rivalry.

How far is France willing to go towards a fully co-ordinated policy of European defence? Earlier this month, David Steel and David Owen returned from their talks with French political leaders enthusiastic about the positive response they had received for their ideas for strengthening the European pillar of Nato and for increasing Franco-British defence co-operation.

They seemed to regard this

annarent shift in French thinking as a possible solution to the Alliance's dilemma over the replacement of Polaris. For if Franco-British co-operation meant total joint control of nuclear forces. Britain could rely on the six French nuclear submarines and would have no need

for its own nuclear force. That is clearly not a realistic proposition, as Owen and Steel would be the first to admit. But if co-operation means something much more limited, such as coordination of nuclear submarine refit cycles, harmonization of pairols, joint discussion of targeting options etc. then the Polaris problem remains. The issues of Polaris and European defence co-

operation have to be separated. France has been moving toward a much more open-minded and

"European" view on defence. The process began with the Socialists' election victory six years ago and is continuing under the present right-wing coalition. But there is no question in the foreseeable future of Fraoce coming back into Nato's integrated military command or accepting anything which might undermine the independence of its nuclear deterrent.

Three years ago, Jacques Chirac, then leader of the Gaullist RPR party, caused a stir when he was reported as saying in Bonn that West Germany should be allowed to share responsibility for a future European nuclear deterrent force, Realizing his gaffe, he quickly backtracked; today there is no longer any hint of that in his prime ministerial declarations. Two weeks ago Chirac said France was fully aware that "if the survival of the nation lies at the country's frontiers, its security lies at the frontiers of its neighbours". It was therefore actively exploring "the ways and means of

portant to distinguish between what they consider interesting ideas to toss around, and what they might be be ready to apply. The idea of co-operation between Europe's only two nuclear powers is not new. Exploratory talks were initiated in 1970 between Lord Carrington and Michel Debré, but they ended up being dubbed the comfiske because it quickly became clear that they were able to talk

force might eat for breakfast. However, there are now four strengthening deterrence in Europe while preserving its in-dependence. Although West Gergood reasons why the French are ecnuinely interested in exploring the possibility for closer, albeit many is France's most important limited. European defence codefence partner. Chirac expressed operation: recognition that French the desire for greater co-operation security necessarily begins, not at with Britain "on the basis of our home, but on its neighbours' numerous common interests". The traditional Gaullist distrust of borders: the emerging challenge of space, including "Star Wars", and

the threat this may one day pose to the doctrine of nuclear deterrence; the escalaring cost of arms; and the Britain nevertheless came out when he added that this woold be possible only "provided that our fear that Europe may not always be able to depend on the US defence guarantee.

There is talk of joint arms production, including nuclear weapons. Here France has always been considered the one dragging its feet, but François Heisbourg, director-designate of the Institute of Strategic Studies, feels that it is rather on the Brilish side that problems may arise. The cost of the next generation of weapon systems means that European arms co-operation is not only desirable but an absolute necessity. But can the British, with their special relationship with the US, work with the French without breaching the confidentiality of their contracts with the Americans?

After a three-year plateau. French defence spending will increase by 5 per cent in real terms next year, with priority being given once again to the nuclear deterrent. Whatever develop-ments elsewhere, "it would be unwise". Chirac says, "to imagine that for a long time yet there is any alternative to nuclear deterrence

for our country." Diana Geddes

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Philip Howard

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#### **COURAGE OR DEATH**

There is the smell of failure over the Liberal-SDP Alliance this weekend. It is a bitter smell that the leading members of the two parties know well and which Mr Steel - for all his cothusiastic reception was struggling vainly to dispel in his speech yesterday.

It was all around them when they came together six years ago - Dr Owen from a party that was unfit for success. Mr Steel from a party that by itself. could win nothing. It was failure not philosophy that made them allies. Failure may yet make them adversaries

again. Mr Steel's speech was a mostly sad spectacle. Was he trying to summon the spirit of Hugh Gaitskell's Scarborough conference speech of 1960? Gaitskell's determination to fight and fight again was based on principles of protecting Britain; Mr Steel was, in his own words, only faintly attracted to principles without

Was he attempting to use the tactics of Mr Kinnock's Bournemouth speech of 1986? Mr Kinnock had attacked the Militants of Liverpool for so. demeaning Labour policy that it had to be carried out from taxis: Mr Steel likened his opponents' views on defence to the futility of Labour councils who declared themselves. nuclear-free zones. But while Mr Kinnock was assaulting a. pernicious minority in his party. Mr Steel was taking on the clearly expressed majority view of the party assembly

itself. It was not enough. "He had certainly borrowedhis clothes. He looked un-

belonged to neither Gaitskell nor Kinnock. They belonged to David Owen and they still

Mr Steel received powerful applause for the vague wellmeaning policies that are so mantfestly his own, more pay for teachers, something to be done about racist policmen, an end to reactionary terrorism in Nicaragua". He said he was "furious" about bad housing: and although he sounded about as furious as a cat without cream he struck a chord.

But standing ovations not withstanding, these past two weeks of Alliance conferences now have to be seen as largely wasted weeks. The task ahead of the would-be partners in government is colossal.

It is true that since 1981 their policies have been gradcoalescing. A dispassionate reader of the reports from Harrogate and Eastbourne will find more evidence of like minds than he is likely see this week in Blackpool. But, even at the best of times, vast obstacles to persuading the electorate of

their progress have remained. ·: There has never been a single issue - no Corn Laws, no Home Rule, no Imperial Preference — to concentrate minds. Few political minds can ever have been less concentrated at so crucial a juncture as were the minds of the "succesful" Liberal delegates in Tuesday's defence debate.

If there is to be any chance of a way forward the first task for Mr Steel is to impose some minimum discipline on been bad enough on Tuesday if the anti-nuclear amendment had been carried in the teeth of united parliamentary opposition. Bot, with the backing of allegedly responsible parliameotarians, delegates were encouraged in the fantasy that as long as their first act in government was not to scrap every nuclear weapon in Britain, they could not be dabbed as unilateralist. It was a gross deception which Mr Steel should have exposed during the debate itself. He should make it clear that his continuing leadership depends on it

not being repeated.
The second task for Mr Steel is to recognise that however courageous his speech may appear in newspaper headlines, his party will carry no credibility in the country until it has overturned Tuesday's vote. Some of his advisers are recommending a so-called "low-risk strategy" in which Tuesday is written off as an aberration and only a meeting of Alliance candidates is needed to endorse their leaders' position on nuclear defence. Mr Steel, himself. doubtless considers his stern speech yesterday to constitute

a high-risk strategy" in itself.

curity provided by our

geography, it is worth recalling

that British extradition pro-

visions are one obstacle to

easier extradition within

Europe, that a number of

suspected Libyans were at

large in Britain and untrace-

able; and that at least one

excluded person, the Ameri-

can Noraid representative Martin Galvin, was able to

enter Northern Ireland and

appear at a rally despite a full

The experience gained in

combating terrorism in Ulster

has, however, given Britain

invaluable expertise in co-

ordinating anti-terrorist work

and use of intelligence - which could usefully be

shared with our European

partners. But the Northern

Ireland experience also sug-

gests some of the limits on a

democratic state facing terror-

In spite of rigorous controls

on the dissemination of

information about acts of ter-

rorism, in spite of counter-

intelligence work which is the

envy of many other countries.

and in spite of heavy penalties

for convicted terrorists, the

killings and the terrorist black-

Without the full consent of

the population to root out

terrorism, containment may

be all that is possible. Simi-

larly, until all the countries of

the EEC give their consent to

the elimination of terrorism

and agree that national in-

terests may have to be sac-

rificed, containment will be

the best that can be achieved.

mail continue.

especially in the gathering

security alert.

The harsh reality is that the risk-taking has not even begun yet. A conference of Alliance candidates and a special oneday Liberal assembly must endorse the policy that Mr Steel was booed for uttering yesterday. The Liberals may lose some candidates alohliged to resign as prospective SDP candidate for Hornchurch and Havering largely because of the unilateralist sympathies of the together, they may lose some MPs. But there is no alternative if the smell of failure is not to become the smell of

#### comfortable in them. But they Liberal MPs. It would have death. SCOTCHING THE SNAKE

This week's emergency meeting of EEC interior ministers. to discuss concerted anti-terrorist measures has been time, the jealousies and dispraised for being well-or cord within the French police ganized, purposeful and co- and secret service have few. hesive. Unfortunately, the terrorist groups with whom they have to deal are even know what the other is doing more so; and doubts will (or will not tell), what hope is always exist about how far there that information will be mocratic governments can passed on to arch-rivals in - prevent - seemingly - random - Britain or Spain? There is little crimes committed by fanatics.

Nonetheless, the preliminary results of the Trevi Group meeting should help to take the cause of anti-terrorism in Europe a little further. Anagreement to share police intelligence on a routine basis with a view to targeting suspected terrorists is a minor achievement, as is the institution of a pan-European antiterrorist communications system, though the effectiveness of such a system will, for obvious reasons, be hard for the public to assess.

Most important, perhaps, is the belated recognition of the problem by all members of the European Community - as shown by the speed with which the London meeting was con-vened and the 100 per cent turnout - and the acceptance that terrorism should be treated as a crime and not. selectively, as the pursuit of international politics. Neither had been especially evident at an EEC forum before.

Yet a question mark must hang over the effectiveness of even these specific measures. France was inspired to join a European consensus on terrorism - to call for it, indeed -

Association heard from

only by a sudden, but highly localized, outbreak of Arab terrorism in Paris. At the same parallels. And if one part of French intelligence does not point in enhancing European communications networks unless domestic intelligence is pooled effectively.

An even larger question mark relates to measures the Trevi Group has postponed for review and possible actionin the future. Airport security is still not uniformly strict across Europe. Neither are visa requirements. There are still gaps in Europe's defences which could be plugged if the standards of the more lax were brought up to those of the more rigorous.

There is room for improvepotential market, a diplomatic partner or ally. But the European interest must supersede the national interest if the EEC

cism. Despite the relative se-

ment, too, in the co-ordination of extradition and exclusion procedures within Europe, and in the interpretation of dip-Iomatic privilege. Tightening security in these areas would have a practical and a diplomatic cost to most European countries. Each would see its cherished "special relationship" with this or that "special country jeopardized - as a

is serious about concerting its anti-terrorist action.

Nor is Britain above criti-

FOURTH LEADER

# to survive before arriving at a Some weeks ago, the British

Professor McNeill Alexander of Leeds University that the familiar picture of prehistoric animals – lumbering. slow and ungainly – may be en-lirely misplaced. His calculations suggest that a Brontosaurus "could manage a slow trot". others "could break into a run", and the Triceratops could give Sebastian Coe. a run for his money in the 1500 metres, which it could cover in two minutes five seconds (Coc's best is three minutes

thirty-ninc). On the other hand, "dinosaurs were probably unable to keep up their remarkable speed for very long" (nor could we, Professor, nor could we) because "they suffered from overheating and therefore would have quickly become exhausted" (so would we. Professor, so would we).

This news puts Miss Raquel Welch into an altogether different light. She, it may be recalled, was the heroine of a film ealled When Dinosaurs were dreadful dangers for her happy ending. Great though our terror for her predicaments was, it would have been even greater if we had known that the fearsome beast in pursuit of her was likely to be festooned with Olympic gold medals, at least ("probably unable to keep up their

remarkable speed for long") for any event up to the 400 metres hurdies. A year or two ago, also at the British Association (and, now we come to think of it.

probably in a paper by Professor Alexander), it was asserted that the Pterodactyl was so badly constructed that, so far from swooping about aggressively to the terror of the passers-by, all it could do was stand on cliff-tops, looking pretty silly, waiting for a following breeze to get it airborne: Miss Welch could be pardoned for feeling confused. what with birds that couldn't fly and fifty-ton monsters dashing about like greyhounds. (If a sequel is planned. and Miss Weish has had Ruled the Earth, and there enough, they should engage Miss Fatima Whitbread, at

least she could put a javelin into a galloping dinosaur from

a very safe distance.) We do not feel easy in our minds at the toppling of these ancient certainties. We remember learning that the thought-processes of a dinosaur were so slow that if you trod on its tail half an hour would pass before it yelped. But now it seems that half an hour's start would be nothing to the monster, and mischievous little boys who try the experiment may have a very nasty shock coming. Whatever

next? We look forward with some nervousness to the 1987 British Association meeting, when we shall doubtless learn that the people on Mars are not green, web-footed and equipped with antennae sticking out of their pointed ears. but that, on the contrary, they look just like us, or even like Miss Welch. Though even that comforting knowledge will probably be balanced by an announcement that the moon is made of green cheese, after all. And the processed kind, at that.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

local Liberals who presumably

disapproved of my support both

for a British replacement of Po-laris and for a viable European

However, it has been said that few of my SDP colleagues (and

especially those on the Alliance

joint commission) have yet faced

up to what a real European deterrent implies. As for the Liberals, they wish to appear good

Europeans to an absurd con-

ditional sense, namely, in wanting only a civilian power base and oot

a military power base for the defence of Western Europe. But civilian power alone will not do: it is military power that a

united Europe will require. This

means addressing the issues in-volved in getting a European deterrent system off the ground.

which involves the crucial ques-

tioo of West Germany as well as France as partners in the pro-

German participation in a Euro-

pean deterrent need not involve

them in the need to test nuclear

weapons nor flight-test missile systems. Why is it, then, that West

Germany is ocver mentioned as a potential partner in this context?

Well, the answer appears to he

that there would be few votes in it

for the Alliance. Yet though there appears to he little support for

German participation (still less

much German enthusiasm)

clearly without such participation

no European deterrent is possible.

In the absence of such a European capability Britain must

remain a ouclear power armed

with a weapons system capable of deterring the Soviet Union. That is, Polaris must be replaced by a

credible capability: the ability to

penetrate Soviet defences must be

assured. If in the event that

capability can only be guaranteed by the retention of Trident then

the SDP at least must have the

vision of nuclear capabilities.

deterrent system.

#### Nuclear partners for the Alliance

From Jean-Noel, Conte de Linkowski

Sir. It may be that in the few weeks following the visit to Paris of Dr Owen and Mr Steel some misunderstandings have arisen in the United Kingdom over present French ouclear policy and our plans for the future. I would like to sel out, very briefly, the position as we in France see it.

France has never wavered in her resolve to build and maintain an independent nuclear deterrent. Currently our deterrent force is being updated with the M4 missile system (just as you in the United Kingdom plan to replace Polaris with Trident), and we expect by 1990 to see a new generation of these more powerful nuclear weapons installed in all our submarines. All parties in France, both Government and Oppo-

sition, are committed to this replacement I would emphasise again that we are resolved to make the necessary provision for the completion of this expensive programme which we consider vital not only for the

future security of France but for the Western Alliance as well. Naturally we would welcome British support in such an essential matter but, with or without it, our national commitment to a continuing ouclear policy is ab-solute and clear-cut.

Yours faithfully, JEAN de LIPKOWSKI, (Charge de Mission\_auprès du Ministre des Affaires Etraogères). Assemblée Nationale, . .

Place du Palais Bourbon, Paris 75007. From Mr Alan Lee Williams Sir, The Liberal Assembly's rejection (report. September 24) of the British deterrent as well as a possible European deterrent sys-tem highlights a number of current contradictions within the Alliance which have never been realistically faced. I for example, felt

#### S Africa sanctions

From the Chairman of the UK South Africa Trade Association, Ltd Sir, I have just returned from a visit to South Africa in time to learn of the EEC decisioo as regards sanctions.

Unfortunately, the effect of the threat of sanctions - and now their implementation, albeit on a limited scale - is having exactly the result feared by those who opposed them. A mood of defiance and even euphoria is apparent in the white community now that the country is seen to be under attack.

The reaction of rallying round the Government in such circumstances is instinctive and very soon I fear that criticism of the Government and the advocacy of faster reforms may become an unpatriotic act. This understandable reaction is precisely what we anticipated from the imposition of sanctions and will make the prospect of reform more remote.

Nor, as far as one can gather, is the so-called "message to South African non-whites" too welcome.

#### Scanning the portents From Dr John P. Glees Sir. A gaick test of a patient's

intellectual faculties when io hospital is to ask the patient to name the Prime Minister or the Queeo. Recently the answers have var-

ied from Mrs Clement Attlee, to Queen Victoria, Mr Churchill and Mrs Margaret Thatcher. The next question is to ask whether Mrs Thatcher is any good. Tonight my parient replied. How should I know? Fair enough. I thought. very sensible.
One senior consultant assesses

still further. If the patient thinks Mrs Thatcher is a good Prime Minister he does not waste his time or that of the NHS with additional lovestigations such as a brain .C-T scan (computerised tomography, a special X-ray examination). "Nothing wrong with that patient", he declares, and the group of doctors moves

Are prime ministers and royalty aware of the important role they play in oeurological assessment? Is Dr David Owen, himself a former registrar in neurology, a suitable candidate for this type of

As far as I and my patients are concerned. Mrs Thaicher and the Queen are doing a grand job and we are not interested in learning new names. Neurological testing is hard enough.

Imagine asking a patient. "Does Prime Minister David Steel wear trousers or a dress (kilt)?". If the patient stated the latter I would certainly suggest a brain C-T scan. Yours faithfully. JOHN GLEES. 5 Leopold Court. Leopold Avenue, SW19.

#### Costs of manufacture

From Mr. A.R. Conquest Sir. Further to Mr Paddy Rooney's letter about wage costs (September 17). I can say that in fully automated manufacturing industry the wage bill is insignificans compared with the cost of servicing the capital employed. From my own experience, in a

typical plant, it can be shown that cutting operating hours to a third lemploying single-shift working) will double the unit cost of manufacture because of the greater share of overhead costs per unit. It is for this reason that a full and steady order book is required. so that the plan can operate at

courage to say so. Yours faithfully, ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Reform Club, Pall Mall SW1. September 25. Certainly among the older people in the community and those in

work the Imposition of sanctions is seen as a severance of links with those on this side who are still able to influence their Government and this is quite apart from their natural fear of losing their jobs.

Nor do they think it would be any easier to persuade the younger and more radical elements to their communities to look for more peaceful solutions in the face of a government which is inevitably going to be driven into a more intransigent posture.

I fear that the imposition of sanctions is not going to help at all in the attainment of the objective of all of us, which is the abolition of apartheid, leading to a just and free society to South Africa. On the contrary, it will polarise radicalism on both political wings and at the same time damage the economic base oo which the future must depend.
Yours faithfully.

N. M. FORSTER, Chairman, United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association, Ltd. 45 Great Peter Street, SWI. September 17.

#### Fiscal policy From the Permanent Secretary to

the Treasury Sir. Your leading article of September 24. Taxing our patience, says that the Treasury has disbanded its Fiscal Policy Group as a separate entity. This follows the even stronger assertion in Mr John Kay's recent lecture to the Institute for Fiscal Studies that the group had been disbanded

completely. Both these statements are untrue. The Fiscal Policy Group has oot been disbanded and it is a separate entity.

It says a lot about the standards of the IFS that one of the central theses io this lecture (report. September 23) was based on a simple fact which could easily have been checked and which was quite wrong. Yours sincerely.

PETER MIDDLETON. Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury. Parliament Street, SW1. September 26.

#### To the point

From Mr Colin Read Sir. What will happen to all the pins removed from the cheques attached to the TSB application forms? Will a secondary market be formed on the LME (Londoo Metal Exchange)? I estimate they will total more than I too in Yours faithfully,

COLIN READ. Drayton Manor. Tring, Hertfordshire. September 24.

#### maximum efficiency in relation to the capital employed.

Some degree of order book variation is expected but increas-ingly many abnormal changes are being brought about by the political and economic actions of speculators, governments and unions. Should the Government wish to improve the situation their actions must be aimed at stabilizing long-term attitudes so that accurate business forecasting becomes possible.

A.-R. CONQUEST. 6A Eureka Gardens. Epping Green, Essex.

Yours faithfully.

#### Doubt about sale of vicarages

From the Rev J. W. Masding Sir. The Rajneesh sect has opened a school in the West Country in a former rectory. It would seem to me that the Church is continually shamed by the purposes to which its former properties, often on a

resale, are put. The selling, or demolition and redevelopment, of parsonages, like the abandonment of churches. is an important indicator of the appallingly low state the Church has sunk to. It cannot easily be defended against the charge of

asset-stripping.
Although parsonages are some-times justifiably disposed of, all too frequently it is the profit monve and not the serving of the people of the parish which is the springboard for change. This is ot course all honourable and above board so far as the Church is concerned, but it may find itself exploited by some developers.

Dioceses and their surveyors have to lean over backwards to make objective decisions during vacancies, when all power is theirs because there is no vicar to hold

the freehold. They are often embarrassed to profit from a fair decision and sometimes grant back to the parish some of the money it originally put into its house. But the parish loses first its headquarters, manned 24 hours o day throughout most of the year as a rule: secondly, a commodious home upon which hangs so much of the wellbeing if not the essence, of the Church; and thirdly, a generally attractive house usually well integrated with the parish church in a unified site. often the only place of beauty left to some of our more unfortunate parishes.

Moreover, in a smaller bouse, often at some distance from the church, the vicar can find conditions difficult and may set up an office manned for part of the day in a comer of the church or hall, while his wife does her best to cope with poor sound insulation whenever her husband is at home.

There are, of course, good modern vicarages and there were bad old ones, but the whole thing has gooe much too far. The destruction of the iotegrated parish church site is usually irreversible and the Church's decline indelibly marked. Houses temporarily unwanted should where possible be let to suitable tenants. Yours faithfully, J. W. MASDING,

Hamstead Vicarage, Walsall Road, Birmingham. September 18:

#### Many mansions?

From Mr Nicholas Doak Sir. What schisms and heresies go unreported within the established Church? For, according to a South Croydon estate agent. One of the properties he currently offers was used by The Bishop of Croydon prior to cooversion. From what or to what, can the appropriate authorities advise me? Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS M. DOAK.

l Tipion Drive. Park Hill, Croydoo. Surrey. September 22. ,

#### Science schools

From Mr John Wehh Sir. The letter from Dr David Brancher today (September 22) oo the need to clarify the role of science schools hits many nails accurately and squarely, but strays in pressing the Department of Education and Science to set up oew schools around yet a new curriculum.

Maths and physics and a language or two are taught well in certain schools as well as a "study of man" subject — economics, geography, history and a sixth subject chosen from any of the above but more often from an additional group such as art. They are underpinned by a seventh subject which seeks to enable its students to think and criticise more effectively, to read, listen and communicate more carefully. entitled "theory of knowledge".

Such a curriculum exists, is recognised by fifty and more countries, is offered by 8,000 or more students per year and is widely accepted by universities, it is a programme which helps the artists, the inventors, the creators to develop themselves and to express themselves whilst cnabling them to maintain effective contact with their colleagues in mathematics and science, arts or

languages. It is called the International Baccalaureate. Yours sincerely JOHN WEBB. Senior Administrator. St Clare's,

139 Banbury Road, Oxford. September 22.

#### **Identity crisis** From the Rev Dr T. A. Chadwick

Sir, The Reverend M. R. Kemp (September 16) speaks of difficulties arising with young ladies who find difficulty with the word spinster" to describe their marital status and asks for suggestions for an alternative word.

Bearing in mind that a person who has been divorced and is re-marrying is officially described uoder marital status as "previous marriage dissolved". I can only suggest the very unromantic "not previously married 10 replace both "bachclor" and "spinster". Yoors faithfully T. A. CHADWICK. The Cliff, 119 Mellor Road,

Ashton-under-Lync, Lancashire,

#### **经**

#### ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 27 1832 Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832) had entered in 1809 into partnership

rith John Ballantyne and Co who became involved in the bankrupter of Constable, the publishers. According to The Oxford Companion to English Literature, Scott "found himself liable for o debt of about

£114,000" and worked strenuously to pay off his creditors "who received full payment after his death."

SIR WALTER SCOTT. Sir Walter Scutt, as we men-tioned on Tuesday, has died the ictim of his zealous desires and excessive exertions to pay his debts. His remarkably robus: frame and resolute mind rould not tand before the Herculean task which be undertook, in the latter years of his life, for the sake of satisfying the demands of his creditors and gratifying his own feelings of independence.

From the immense range of his studies - from his profound acquisitions in several difficult branch of knowledge — from the rapid succession of those acknowledged works, which appeared from his pen with a producal profusion, of which (taking into account their excellence) the world has seen no example - from the numerous paths to which we can trace his brilliant course in reviews and periodical literature – from his extensite correspondence with nearly all the most celebrated literary characters of Europe, a large portion of which the world (we are happy in state) must soon be put in possession from all these occupations and productions of his mind, it must be at once seen that bis life, from his first appearance as an author, 30 years ago, up to 1826, must have been one of uncommor

But there is an immense differ ence between voluntary labour, prompted by inclination, and enhared with buoyant spirits, and a task inspired by duty, and executed for profit. His early works ap-peared the fruits of relaxation from official labour, or of hours stolen from social or domestic enjoyment. They never gave him the habits, or imposed upon him the hardship, of a recluse studeot. The world never knew that he had work on hand, by his abstinence from its pleasures, or his inability to attend to its interests. He was never restrained from a dinner party, or a country excursion - from a meeting with his friends at a bunt or at a bell by the professed necessity of devoting himself to literary

While he cootinued the "Great Unknown" of the Waverley novels his toils were as unknown from the noise that was made about them, as those of the benevolent Brownie in his country, which performs the task of the peasant in thrashing his com while he himself is releep. The greatest part of Marmion is said to have been composed at the table of the Court of Sessioo, to which he was clerk, in the intervals of recording the proceedings or drawing out the orders of that tribunal. His works were sold to booksellers

But the case was altered when, after his losses with Constable, he had to labour for creditors, or for bread - to save his family from want, or to relieve his affairs from embarrassment. Then the midnight oil shone on a tasked page — then the image of the "printer's devil" haunted him as a sign of a dun. - then his worn-out faculties could not always be braced for a new day's exertion by "kind nature's calm restorer."

without any affectation of superior

Hence, no doubt, the paralysis with which he was attacked nearly two years ago, and from which he never recovered the full vigour of his masterly intellect. In saying this we mean no reflection on his creditors, for whom he wrought nor on his family, who permitted the exertion. Indeed, we know that when, while on his way to Naples last year, his friends pressed upor him the necessity of not exerting himself, and of not allowing the objects which surrounded him to excite his strained imagination, he replied — "You may as well put : kettle of water on the fire, and bic

it not boil.".... He has paid the debt of nature before he could pay that of his more forbearing creditors. After devoting all his property to the former purpose — with the exclusion of Abbotsford, which is en tailed to his eldest son - his estate will still be 60,000% or 80,000% in debt. To meet this his only available assets are his househol furniture, his books, a few unfin ished manuscripts and letters which will compose ten volumes o correspondence with nearly all the distinguished literary characters o his time. These, of course, will h given to his creditors, as directed by his will; but his unmarrie daughter, who accompanied him to Italy, and the younger branches c nily, will thus be left withou a farthing of pecuniary interest it the munificent and glorious legac vhich their illustrious father ha

left to his country and to manking From Lt Condr J. 4 S. Daver, R. Sir. An Italian spinster is *nubilc* 

Faithfully. J. A. S. DAVEY, Martin's Hill, Lewes Road. Uckfield, Sussex.

From Miss Alison Chapman, B. Sir. May we not also be describ as bachelors? Yours faithfully. ALISON CHAPMAN. 45 Calderdale Road, SW4. From the Rev Professor B. Liude

Sir, Unmarried. BARNABAS LINDARS. Hulme Hall. Oxford Place. Victoria Park, Manchester,

### THE ARTS

Television

### Just how able is Caine?

her grandfather to enter the 1961 Miss Great Britain con-test, and came third. But according to the account of ber life now appearing in TV Times, she did not hit the big time until 1975, when she won ITV's New Faces. "Later came divorce, depression and career crisis," we discover, but she has thankfully surmounted these, and is now presenting New Faces of '86, the second isode screened last night. She learned her trade in Northern working men's clubs. In these she excelled. But whether her art translates to television is questionable: both the immediacy and the bawdiness of her club perfor-mances get left behind.

mances get left behind.

She says of her low-cut dress: "If you see two pink bits, give us a clap, right." But she cannot go further than that, which in a 'club she undoubtedly would. That is why many viewers disagree with my opinion, expressed last Saturday, that explicit sex and violence should not be shown on television. But It is also a reason for going to see, or at least hear of, the real

thing in clubs.

Six new variety acts appear on each of Marti's shows. The udience in the Birmingham Hippodrome then votes on their respective merits. First, however, a panel of three critics sitting in a box give their verdicts. Some of these, such as "I'm not sure how much demand there is for tapdancing," are unremarkable, but my colleague Miss Nina Nyskow, television critic of The News of the World, managed in the first episode to be more vivid. Discussing the dress worn by the lead singer of a band from Leeds, she ented: "I just thought it was a ridiculous outfit to wear and I'm afraid when she was jumping around . . . from the knees up I just have to make

her wohily of the week."

The andience in the Hippodrome disliked this. "Yeah, yeah," said Marti, "Well it takes one to know one." This was a touch of the Northern club circuit, and it got the most

Andrew Gimson romantic impulses are to be subject

Bill Nicholson, author of BBC's acclaimed drama, Shadowlands, talks about his new series on love and marriage round the world



Right from the start, everyou assumed it was about sex round the world. I think this must be a hangover from the early anthro-pological films: Inve in foreign

countries equals interesting sexual

practices. It's as if people have a pre-formed slot in their minds for

such enterprises, and what I have been trying to do, being a different

shape, simply doesn't go in.
Throughout the two years of planning, researching, filming and cutting, I became weary of explaining what I was actually doing, and

why. Now that the films are

finished, and about to transmit, I

find that, in its long journey from

idea to actuality, the series has evaded my original intentions

anyway. Those who resent and fear

the power of television directors

may be interested to know how the

best-laid plans do indeed go astray.

The idea, not a particularly





Revealing languages of love

to some sort of social discipline, who is to lay down the rules? Armed with a trial slogan ("Your Inve-life is not your own") and a Big Question ("What rules should we love by?"). I began casting out for a way to turn the issue into television. Here I had a further amhitinn. Many years of travelling the world, making documentary films, had convinced me that people in other countries want pretty much what I want out of life: a good marriage, a fulfilling job, a car that starts every morning and so on. Yet all I was seeing of foreign people on television were their traditional dances, their abject poverty, their ageless wisdom and their comic failure to be like us.

original one, was born out of a An unfair generalization. I supstrong personal interest in the way pose, but it left me determined to our love-lives are influenced by make a film series in which foreigners actually talk. My subject general social attitudes. I belong to the generation that grew up believ-- the management of love-lives ing that all things done with, by or for love are by definition good. Now that the Sixues have become was well suited to this, because it is not an area in which we can claim any superiority. In fact, it seemed period drama, this quaint fancy has had to be replaced by sturdier to me to be an area in which wecould afford to learn from others.

This approach had practical consequences at the planning stage. Permissiveness had a generous ring to it when I was 19; today I am Although there is an insatiable twice that age, and it has come to sound like lack of caring. Commitappetite for films about lost tribes who live in harmony with their ment, once only appropriate in the environment, nobody actually bepolitical arena, has re-established lieves that they present a working itself as a virtue in sexual relationmodel for ourselves. These ships. But commitment to what? In the name of what? If our sexual and peepings at other worlds are part daydream and part self-ahuse. Now it so happens that I spent

with a Central American Indian tribe who were so detached from the greater world that they had not heard of the various world wars. These decent and kindly people spent part of their time committing adultery and coveting consumer durables, very much like everyone else. Yet, once I was home again in England, all my anecdotes tended to glorify the non-material, non-competitive side of Kekchi life. I remember saying "They have no roads, because all they desire is within walking distance of home" There's something about isolated tribes that we need to believe so forcibly that we reject the reality, which, in the case of the Kekchi, was they were lobbying hard for the building of a road.

For my film series, therefore, I resolved to film middle-class people, living in towns and suburbs. This meant, ioevitably, that our interviewees would have been exposed already to the potent propaganda of the West. And so it proved. Everywhere we went, we found a struggle under way between modern romantic individualism and the older, more communal traditions of the host society. My own opinion, seven countries later, is that the western. model - companionate marriage, expectations of fulfilment through personal relationships, minimal social duties — is so potent that it will take over the world. Like the taste and you can never return to

Then there was the trickiest question of all: was the series to have a point? Were viewers supposed to be persuaded of something by the end? Television producers are nervous of admitting to a governing idea, preferring to cast themselves in the role of neutral observer of reality. In my experience, the steady observation of reality does tend to neutralize governing ideas; hut, without one, you can't really get started. My governing idea was that restrictions on individuals love-lives by their society are necessary, indeed in-

From such thoughts came the series title. Lovelaw, a yoking together of the personal and the public that still baffles many of my colleagues. "Love lore?", they say hopefully. No: law, Both public legislation and the unwritten, unspoken laws that hold a society together, the agreements that reasure us that the liberties we deny ourselves are denied to everyone

So much for the theory, Reality struck in two waves. The first wave was the experience of researching and filming in other countries. Neither the long meetings with experts in London, nor the poring over books, quite prepared me for squeezed out by the more vigorous the shock of hearing how our life-forms in the rushes. The people Loretan begins out October 5 at interviewees perceived their love. We had filmed were simply more 9.45pm on BBC2.

lives. Thoughts I had long trained not to think, thoughts that andermined everything I wanted to believe, were hithely uttered in Kyoto and Cairo, as if they were no more than common truths. Hedonism in Budapest, promiscuity in Namblis romanticism in California it was not the attitudes themselves that were so surprising. but the discovery of a whole society io which they were supposed to be

Most disturbing of all, to me, was exposure to unashamed male power. Most of the women I know in London earn their own money. and most of the men I know do not expect, or say they do not expect, to be serviced by women. Whatever the reality, it is possible to make men here ashamed of treating women as instruments. Yet, in many of the countries we visited, such dominion is a source of male pride. The men explained that what looked like exploitation was in fact a rich and subtle traditional balance of power; some women claimed this too; and so it may be: I can only report that the majority of the women we met looked with envy at the relationships of mutual respect we enjoy, as they imagine,

The second wave of reality struck in the cutting-room. Little by little my cherished theories were interesting than anything I had to say about them. With the zeal of a convert, I finally surrendered to the "talking heads".

In my business the talking head is apprentice stuff; you need no directoral shills to point a camera.

directorial skills to point a camera at a person. There's no peer-group at a person. There's no pear group applause for a film made of talking heads. Nor should there be, the applause belongs to the heads doing the talking. But we're primarily driven by the need to demonstrate that we too have a necessary job to do. My humbler 4 directing style in these films is the ..... product oot only of my limitations . as a director but of the strength of my material. There are several scenes of couples talking, sustained shots with no cuts or camera moves, and these are the moments I now like best. When I re-run the over-familiar films, I now watch the partner who is not speaking. fascinated by howpeople communicate as they listen.

The final stage will come for me when I learn how casual viewers perceive the films. Experience has taught me that even my friends watch my films inattentively, and so miss the crucial lines of narra-tion over which I have agonized for hours. Even if they hear every word; they seem to manage to think at the end much what they thought at the beginning. There's very little sex in the films. They're really all aboot moral assumptions But I suppose that in a few weeks time I'll be nodding politely as people at parties tell me how interesting it was.

### Concerts Sorry few to enjoy so much

LS/Atherton Festival Hall

It is hard to have a festivalwithout people around to ence at this opening concert of the London Sinfonietta's Britten/Tippett Festival did nothing for the party at-mosphere. But happily the musicians were not affected: one just wishes there had been more people to enjoy the generosity and colour of their playing for David Atherton, especially in two big Tippett works, the First Symphony and the Concerto for

Orchestra.
There was also colour in heir clothes, and that, too, was appropriate. It is still a shock in this hall when the Sinfonietta come on in shirts of scarlet and claret, blue and preen, but the glad informality went well with the Tippett symphony, where the ven-rable four-movement form outs on ribbons to go Morris

Tippett's own notes draw attention to what is traditional in its structure: sonata form in the first movement, a ground bass in the second, then proper scherzo form followed by a fugue as finale. Mr Atherion, though, was as concerned with the bounding rhythms that festoon the entire work, and, keeping the music almost always freely in the air, showed that Tippett was already fully prepared for the world of The Midsummer

Indeed, this performance suggested he was even pre-

admirable.

Marriage he was about to

section, crisp and fresh wood-

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**HEARITANEW** 

pared for the Concerto for Orchestra, nearly 20 years ahead. What we beard was very much a "concertn for various instrumental composer's description of the later work. The spangling in both scores seemed to drive rather than inhibit the lyrical flow, and to show off the strengths of an expanded Sinfonietta: a brilliant brass

wind colours (though the clari-net solo of the symphony's slow movement remains problematic) and dark conversations from divided lower strings, even if the violins were not always so

The Britten in the Tippett sandwich was his Nocturne, which provided more chances for strong, certain and direct musical images from the wind soloists, timpanist and harpist of the Sinfonietta. But the voices were almost as various as that that came from Philip

LSO/ Shostakovich Barbican

It is tempting, the programme note for this concert implied, to read too much into any composer's last symphony. Nevertheless. Shostakovich's enigmatic Fifteenth Symphony, given here in honour of the 80th anniversary of his birth, positively invites some kind of subjective interpretation with its strange, often banal references to Rossini and Wagner and to the

composer's own music. For all the climactic power of the first Adagio, its predominant atmosphere is one of desperate emptiness. In the sinister dead-pan ex-pression of the first, third and last movements, culminating in the coldin nostalgic tick-tocking with which the work fades away, it seems as if he is articulating his self-doubts, as if he is asking himself wearily whether he has ever achieved

Langridge, whose sensitivity to language and line led him to a different texture for each song. Inevitably, some were more successful than others. He has difficulty in fitting the declamatory bravura of the Wordsworth setting into his voice, and the work has a couple of awkwardly low parches. But the oddity of "The Kraken" and the naivety of the Middleton song were magnificent for their lack of

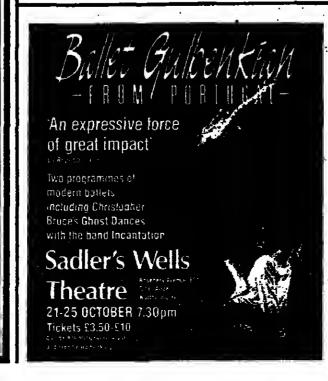
**Paul Griffiths** 

anything. Simply by asking, however, he provides a positive answer. This was a disciplined

performance, given by a London Symphony Orchestra well aware of the significance of the occasion. The conductor, moreover, was none other than the composer's son, Maxim Shustakovich, whose direction was executed with sweeping, passionate gestures that readily betrayed his sense of mission in promoting his

father's work.
Indeed his manner was perhaps better suited to the rather more extrovert First Cello Concerto, in which the soloist, Lynn Harrell, projected an intense line, whether the music was fast and gritty or slow and anguished. He also met what is a formidable technical challenge with ease, though without compromising the work's elements of daredevil virtuosity. Full marks, too, to the solo horn player. Hugh Scenan.

**Stephen Pettitt** 



هكذامن الدّمل

### Opera: the Welsh National Ring in London

The Rhinegold Covent Garden

As if the nethermost E flat that launches The Rhinegold was not portentous enough in its dramatic context, the first sounds to emanate from the Royal Opera House pit last night had an extra significance which, if less metaphysical in origin, certainly added to the tension and the expectation of the moment.

They crowned, for instance, the massive company effort needed to accomplish this necoed to accomplish this final assembling of Welsh National Opera's Ring cycle, the oldest part of which (this Rhinegold) dates back to 1983. They heralded the first Ring in English at Covent Garden for over half a century (and it was noticeable how much using the vernacular, when as carefully enunciated as here, improves an audience's

Goran Jarvefelt's produc-tions were of course initially designed for touring to rather less grand venues; hence their comparatively modest tech-nical demands. Despite Carl Friedrich Oberle's frockcoated, powder-faced gods and 19th-century railway-staGods, giants and subtle tensions

Théreau-like reinterpretation superficially evokes.

It is weakest at its outset — where all the pre-Raphaelite twirls of the Rhine daughters do not compensate for the absence of anything remotely. resembling the Rhine - and at points where it becomes prosaic. The discovery that Wotan is withholding the ring from the giants was one instance where a little more visible passion would have underlined the music's awesome significance.
The giants were clearly.

building-site navvies - butdoes a navvy ever go down on one knee when he says he longs for a woman? Against this, though, one could cite many subtle ideas: the first sight of the gods dossing elegantly like down-on-their-like interests on the Bhian luck aristocrats; or the Rhine daughters' reappearance just

tion shell of a set. Järvefelt's into Valhalla with their pa-staging is essentially con-thetic dumbshow, ventional in fact far from the There was one unarguably

outstanding performance:
Graham Clark's Loge. Before
his entry few had seemed
capable of projecting any sort
of ironic overtone. A bald. slightly oriental trickster, he matched a brilliantly incisive. metallic timbre to a stage presence of flash and illusion. His commentary oo the wilting gods after Freia's departure was a masterpiece of sardonic nuances. Philip Joll's characterisation of a shuffling, indecisive Wotan inevitably seemed pale be-sides this but his voice has a warmth as big as his physique. Nicholas Folwell's Alberich

was another honestly crafted performance at times bring-ing an apposite dark tinge to the voice but with a tendency for the tone to waver when cursing John Harris made a colourful Mime Richard Morton's Froh was sweetly before the final curtain, to sung and Anne Collins put spoil the gods' proud entry body and soul into Enda's wise



Philip Joll as Woten

words. As Fricka, Pencione Walker revealed much warm tone, excellent diction and some tendency to scoop by contrast. Anne Williams-King s Freia produced a clean. lively vocal line but her words

were not so clear.

Richard Armstrong's conducting seemed a little one-paced early on, but the giants' entry (done with raw menace) seemed to inspire him to instil greater drama and flexibility.

**Richard Morrison** 

# What the papers say . . . and more The Press has always taken a which are now under attack; comfortable study of a international renown in his somewhat less than benevo. Then Edward Pearce spoke collapsing relationship. He is a hietime? Or should be refuse and forgo them? One factor is middle-aged, unsuccessful, disand forgo them? One factor is difficulties a columnist faces enchanted artist-designer; she, that Zoltan is dying of stommuch younger, is making a ach cancer which he believes and noderal ulcer.

interest which, in the early days, was based on fear. If radio were to finurish as a bringer of news, that could only be at the expense of circulation, and until the out-break of the Second World War the newspaper moguls actually succeeded in restricting regular news broadcasting so that most of it happened in the evening well after they than four or five letters - and had put their last editions on the went on to identify the

sibly this has done nothing to improve the relationship broadcasters have never paid anything like the same attention to the Press. In fact 1. This is fairly typical of a believe Stop Press (Radio 4. week's material in scope and Fridays), now approaching its econd anniversary, to be the first regular programme to take a serious, wide-ranging and well-informed interest in what newspapers do and how

and why they do it. Each edition crams in a vast amount. A week ago, in the fourth of the current series. Ludovic Kennedy inter-viewed William Allison about the The Monocled Musineer fuss and left us in no doubt that he and his co-author.

John Fairley, had taken some trouble to establish the points

difficulties a columnist faces when something like the SDP conference offers him and his readers so little to feed the insatiable human appetite for well-inflated personalities. Tom Baistow explained

why the strident tabloid style is conditioned by tabloid size

it does not accommodate headlines with words of more he went on to identify the by contrast, and quite pos-by contrast, and quite pos-which in his view, the Press as a whole is now contributing. Finally, Frank Giles recalled his two and a half years as editor of the Sunday Times.

density, and surely it is too much for a mere 25 minutes. Yet here, and always in my hearing thoughtful interviewing combined with discrimination in the editing ensures a programme that is amazingly unhurried and

authoritative.
The last two Fridays no Radio 3 have brought a couple of highly contrasted and interesting plays. Dreams, Secrets, Beautiful Lies by Robert Ferguson starred Diana Quick and Charles Kay io an exceed-iogly well written and un-

much younger, is making a career for herself to soft porn publishing and is keeping him on the proceeds of a world he despises. Fine, nervy acting in both parts was fully matched by an astonishing perfor-mance from 13-year-old Emma Glasner as the woman's daughter - a child disquietingly observant and

Last night The Compromise by Istvan Eorsi presented a contemporary Hungarian di-lemma. Should Zoltan the author of a massive and brilliant work of recent history, agree to rewrite his final chapter, bring the book into line with official thinking and so. achieve publication and

to be only a duodenal ulcer. "If it: were ""cer," he remarks, "I wouldn't alter it." But perhaps he knows the with and alters all the same.

Here was a play in which everybody is engaged in some degree, of deception, self-deception or both. Yet unlike Mr Ferguson's story, which came across with painful, familiar immediary, this had the flavour of a highly intelligent exercise which not even some excellent acting (Juliet Stevenson Ronald Pickup, could quite dispel.

David Wade

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with £1.3 billion an and Land prices tell the like son, Just one heature of the

Aplace of vight on the v at Salco

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ments each way

# September 17-October 3, 1986 SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

# Painting the map claret

As the vendage approaches they are praying for sun in the Médoc - and none more fervently than the British, whose interest in claret dates back a

thousand years. Jane MacQuitty meets the families who took root there

There are still some parts parisare now worth more than 50 times as much as the best British agri-cultural countryside. But has been big business. Today the region's 860 million vines are groaning with grapes that, from October 6 onwards, will be turned into more than five million hectolitres of purple gold.

Not so long ago we would have owned the whole lot. It was in 1152 that the 30-year-old El- per acre than any other eanor of Aquitaine country. This is despite bounteonsly gave Bor-increasing competition in deaux to the British when the shape of some stylish she married Henry II. Three centuries and 10 English kings later, we lost Bordeaux back to the French but since then, ever in view. True, the apart from the odd gap, imposing towers, turrets Britain has continued to and Palladian porticoes of control the area's lucrative wine trade by bnying, making and trading in claret.

Today it is difficult to calculate exactly the value of vines, marching in of the British share of endless lines, along its Bordeanx's wine trade, gravel spit banks, that We know, however, that dominates the scenery, there are about 50 British Driving through t people actively involved. from the smallest courtier en vins (wine broker) to the grandest premier grand cru classe proprietor. And we know that country. But in nine days Bordeaux's 210,000 acres of quality red and white harvester will be out at appellation contrôlee dawn trundling along the vines produce some 650 million bottles of wine worth £1.3 billion an-

Land prices tell the story. Just one hectare of come to life.

There are still some parts prime vineyard land in of a foreign land that are Pomerol, the tiny and for ever brokend There for ever England. These much-prized right bank commume, recently fetched 3 million france. And in 1983 the some what rundown St Julien then, Bordeaux always third-growth Château Lagrange was bought by Suntory, the giant Japanese spirit empire, for 54 million francs.

Bordeaux, as all wine experts concede, is the most important fine wineproducing region in the world, and its 21,000 growers consistently still make more great wines wines from California and Australia.

Little of the great wealth of Bordeaux is the grandest châteaux are occasionally glimpsed from the road. But it is the great grey Gironde, withits green regimented rows

Driving through the dreary little town of Pauillac at 8pm on a Friday, without a soul to be seen, it is hard to believe that this is claret time the first mechanical rows, and the villagers, with secateurs and baskets, will be bent double to bring in the grapes. The Medoc will have



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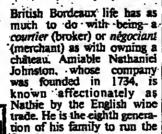


Alan Hare and his wife Jill at work on the British-owned Châtean Latour estate: "One always remembers that the Kings of England were drinking claret before the Kings of France



'Nathie': lucrative business

JOHNSTON ET FILS Nathaniel Johnston



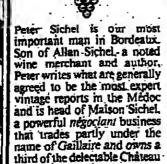
Nathie's broad knowledge. polite manners. Prince of Wales check suits and endearing French accent has wooed many an important British Chartrons office in Bordeaux.

The exterior, recking of wine and drains, is as sleazy and dilapidated as everywhere else on this quayside but, inside. Nathie's hibiscus plants and 14-year-old caim terrier Judith both thrive, as he and his

dith both thrive, as he and his two sons Denis and Archibald get on with their hierative buying and selling.

The Anglo-Irish Johnston family is probably more French now than anything else but Nathie remembers fondly that his grandmother, Georgina White, never both-ered to learn French; and his family tree is peppered with British names. His youngest son, indeed, is called Ivanhoe.

D'ANGLUDET Peter Sichel



Peter and his down-to-earth wife Diana, who breeds Welsh ponies. live at Château d'Angludet — a highly-regarded cru exceptionnel. Peter bought the château in 1961. oright the character in 1905.

It was like when my father bought Palmer in '38, they were practically giving these places away. A lot of people walked away after the '56 frosts and didn't bother to replant." Since then Peter and Diana have created the

CHATEAU MEAUME Alan Johnson-Hill

Alan and Sue Johnson-Hill fulfilled many an English couple's most cherished dream of owning and living in a French château when they moved to Meaume, a stylish Bordeaux Supérieur property. Meaume is an attractive rambling chateau prettily kitted out in the best Peter Jones patterns and dozens of china frogs. It is much suited to this vivacious. entertaining and enthusiastic couple who affectionately refer to each other as

Alan Johnson-Hill got the wine bog after spending a veckend at a Provencal estate. As well as his 25 bectares of predominantly Merlot vines, he oow owns 25 per cent of Majestic Wine Warehouses. This mostly selftaught wine man spends more than four months every year working and making the wine at Méaume as does his wife Sue who copes with the administration and . the

bookkeeping. · · · · The quality of Meaume claret has improved dramatically under his aegis due, in part, to considerable help from local oenologists. As



Sue and Alan Johnson-Hill: "Special welcome for the British"

Johnson-Hill says: "A British they are getting on for up to person has a special welcome 200 francs profit a bottle." person has a special welcome to this area. If we had been Parisiens moving into the French countryside we would not have had the same. reception."

He is under no illusions as to the money being made by his competitions. "It costs the same money to make an '84 as an '82. Profit tripled with the '82s. It's enormous, the sums of money these big chateaux are making. In a good year

Locking up the château late at night, he takes one last look at the garden and vineyard.

This is why we do it. Just smell that air, listen to the cicadas: it's a fabulous night. Forget about the wine. The temperature was only 5°C [410F] in Londoo this morn-ing. One would be mad to live anywhere else."
Purple gold comes as a

welcome bonus.

CHATEAU LATOŪR

One property that, surprisingly perhaps, will not be entertaining visitors during the vintage but concentrating instead on the laborious business of harvesting its Cabernet Sauvignon vines, is the mighty first-growth Chateau Latour. The celebrated pepper-pot tower and small doll's house-like château, has been 52 per cent owned by the Pearson Group since 1963, with Harveys of Bristol taking 25 per cent:

Pearson's man in Bordeaux

is now the Hon Alan Hare, previously with the Financial bubbly wife Jill, obviously takes his recently acquired responsibilities seriously, right down to wearing a workmanlike blue checked shirt and icans (albeit well-pressed and with a tie) about the property. He is quick to point out that the Colefax and Fowler wallpapers and patterns that bedeck the bijou château are the only obviously English things in the place. Although I did iust spot Floris Rose Geraoium scent in a cloakroom.

Alan Hare states firmly: "As foreign owners we don't want

to intrude on the traditions of . the place, of which we are very. proud." This did not stop the Pearson Group from ripping := out the ancient wooden cures. (or vats) and replacing them-with shining revolutionary, easy-to-work stainless steel\* just in time for the '64 vintage.
This was a subject of much controversy at the time, with the Medocains accusing Latour of turning their cuverie into a milk parlour.

As it turned out, the 1964' Latour, picked early before the heavy rains that dashed so many other important Medoc châteaux's prospects that year, was hugely successful and quickly established the reputation of the new regime. Or, as Alan Hare politely puts it: "Philippe de Rothschild [from . Mouton Rothschild, a premier grand cru classe competitor] is a terrible tease and is inclined

to serve one's wine with onioos. My counter tease was to serve him Latour '64 with the beef and his own with the

The Médoc, as the Bordelais often point out, is a friendly place, especially to the British. but competitioo between pro- 'perties is keen and, among the French, family feuds are commonplace. Latour, rises effortlessly above that kind of : carry-on: "One always remembers that the Kings of .-England were drinking claret \_: before the Kings of France".



Anthony Barton tests the grapes: "Here I feel perfectly at home, but not a Médocain"

garden, planted the 30-hectare vineyard and produced the next Sichel dynasty of five boys and a girl.

Like everyone else, the Sichels will oot forget the boom and bust years of Bordeaux's past: "During the mid-1970s crash, we opened a stall in Cantenac to sell wineto passers-by because things were that rough". But life is good in Bordeaux now, due to a string of good bumper crop vintages including the ex-cellent 81s and 83s, the reasonable 85s and the superb

New chais are mushroom-ing everywhere. As Peter Sichel puts it. Everybody's building their pyramids on and down the Medoc."

LEOVILLE BARTON Anthony Barton

The Union Jack flies over several châteaux at vintage time in the Médoc but none with such an ancient lineage as Langoa Barton, bought by Hugh Barton in 1821.

The distinguished Rooald Barton, much loved by both the British and the Bordelais, presided over Langoa and Léoville Barton until his death last year, aged 83. He lived very simply at the charmingly proportioned Langoa, despite its considerable prosperity io

A star is reborn: Trevor Howard turns 70, and the tributes finally flow in - page 18 18 Gardening 14
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recent years, and caused a stir by marrying Phyllis, an Englishwoman, late in life. She was described by one Bordelais as being very Beauchamp Place", and did not endear herself to local people by drinking Guinness at smart luncheons.
Ronald's nephew is An-

thony Barton, handsome capable, well-connected and the godfather to Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones. He runs the estate ably assisted by his daughter Lilian Sartorius. Horses, cats and dogs abound here, as they do everywhere in Bordeaux. An eighth genera-tion Barton, Anthony, like his Uncle Ronald, speaks impeccable French but says that basically I'm used to being a foreigner everywhere. Here I feel perfectly at home but I'm not a Médocain.

The Archers Last Saturday's picture of Grace, the character from The . Irchers. was in fact of Pamela Mant. the actress who played Christine. Grace was played

by Ysanne Churchman.

Only one decaffeinated coffee tastes as good as <u>Nescafé Gold Blend:</u>



#### TRAVEL 1

# One of the family in a land of flowers

Mafia scandals and boiling volcanoes

- this is the stereotypical Sicily.

Ann Morrow found a surprising

contrast in its beauty and history

sound of squelchy kissing, as nothing but an empty, dusty, short-haired Sicilian mam-mirrored elegance. mas, in strappy Provençal sun-dresses, rushed to scoop opgrandchildren who had just toddled through from the London flight. This hardly seemed the brooding, volcanic Sicily of The Godfather.

Outside Catania airport there was nn sign of any saturnine figures in black, talking hoarsely, just ecstatic family scenes as the bewildered little people were hugged some more, before being squashed into their grandparents' rickety Fiats. A world-weary Sicilian smiled: "The trouble is, mentinn Sicily and everyone thinks of the Mafia, the cactus io the mouth and volcanoes."

The island in May is fresh and herby. A country the size of Wales, it has a wild charm. Ynu drive for miles getting whiffs of wild garlic and lavender. The stillness of bosky vineyards is broken only by cowbells, and every few miles another headland appears with a tiny ruined

castle above a deserted beach. The orange and lemno groves are a special green, though the Sicilian spring is in February. Even the motorways are divided, not by crash barriers, but by sentinels of pink and white nleander and swaying arum lilies, and the roadside shrines are covered

The Sicilians are relaxed about their heritage. Discerning Greek, Phoenician, Normao and Arab invaders who, 3,000 years ago also fnund Sicily irresistible, have left a legacy of pure medieval cities, fine temples and baroque

The equivalent of a crisp National Trust aesthete (at the Villa Palagooia nutside Palermo with its 62 gargoyles, monsters and dwarfs incongruous nn the walls above the hnneysuckle) is a pious old lady doing her ironing. She fishes a ticket out from under many are married to girls of a statue and waves to a Irish Catholic descent. departing priest. Inside the A path of pink roses and the

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18th-century villa there is

are part of the family, there is nn fuss. There are few ingratiating signs. If you are tired and hungry, you make your own discoveries. The simplest case, often hidden behind ancient olive trees, offers delicious antipasto and jug wine. They could make a fortune with their stunning views across the plains of almond and apricot orchards, running down to coastal farms where huge clumps of yellow broom - ginistra, the symbol of the Plantagenets - is no defence against a rocky blue Medi-

Pesticides have made us forget about wild flowers and butterflies. But here luxuriant bunches of poppies, butter-cups and daisies shake their heads from rocky crevices, softening the sternest concrete warning sign of annther curva No matter how hard we

tried in drive like Sicilians in nur hired little Italian roadster, we never got away first at the lights, always frightened of hitting a Vespa scooter, often ridden by venerables io squashed straw hats with black bands, and with a box nf oranges on the pillion. But the road sign we did take seriously asked us to moderare la velocita. Slow down, unwind nn trouble when heading towards Taormina.

In this town of gentle elegance, above a pretty bay, Goethe and even the troubled Garbo found peace. In the grand shuttered villas, the stone lions and cherub fountains are dry. Olive-green louvred shutters keep nut the heat and the curinus. Pink geraniums still brim over terracotta urns but are hardly ever seen by the nwners whn mostly live in America. In fact, out of the 25 million Italians in the United States, 18 million are Sicilian and

mirrored elegance. Sicily reeks of dignity. You



Island charms: houses perched on the rambling shoreline (above) and (right) a coconut seller in Palermo

scent of tobacco flowers is the guide to the Villa Sant'Andrea restaurant perched above spotlit rocks. Once a private villa, it was built by Alfred Trewhella who married a girl from Messina called Gertrude. Almost hidden among white columns and smothered by shawls of pinky-purple bougainvillaea, there is a plaque to this couple who died ether in 1959 after 56 years. of marriage. They left a family villa with full bookcases, lovingly tended marble floors and

terraces of flowers and herbs. There is a sheltered private beach with royal blue deckchairs, matching towels and clear water. You can swim to a tiny private island or just sit nn the sun terrace, with its apricot tablecloths, and nibble almond cake and sip lemony coffee. Subtly attentive, the staff seem like family retainers

- refreshingly different from some grand hntel desk clerks who, like fugitives from La Cage aux Folles, look as if they might hit you with their handbags if you asked for a

We take a cable-car to the old town of Taormina, swinging over pine forests to 800 feet above sea level, and wander along the Corse Umberto where no cars are allowed. Old women in black hurry to kneel in elaborate churches and in their shadow. irreverent cake shops sell small rude flesh-coloured cakes, topped with cherries

A climb to the old town of Castelmnla, to the ruined castle where old men in formal drinking Vino Mandola, the local almond wine, and taking the sunset for granted.

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In the north are the Calabrian mountains under a pale sky, the colour of the Ionian Sea, but dominated by the incootioent Mnuot Etna. Europe's highest volcann looks deceptively innocent with its gentle curl of grey smake steaming from the top. But, like a capricious benefactor, it devastates the valleys below with lava which, ironically, will make them fertile

There is pasta and Pindar at Termini Imcrese: sulphurous Roman baths at the spa town of Sciacca and the Alcantara Gorge to be climbed in thighhigh wellingtons. Taste the wine at Marsala, a little like Cheltenham and proud of its English wine: see the remains of the fifth-century BC Greek city Halaesa in the shadow of Castel di Tusa with lunch afterwards at Le Lampae. By the water's edge, shaded with cool white hnuses, it served squid, a springy rosé and fraises de bois for 21,000 lire about £10 for two. This was followed by a doze on the smooth rocks to the sound of schoolboys jumping in the

They say that you can see Africa on a clear day from Erice. Stopping for fresh peaches by the roadside, even the dried-up riverbeds were full of oleander, and suddenly we were into the pure air of sleepy Erice, a perfect medi-eval town of shioy cobbled streets and wild decay. Yellow flowers sprouted on

either side of medieval church doors propped by inadequate pieces of wood, cypress aveoues led to Romeo and Juliet Capulet balcooies. Even the grey stone smelled of frangipani and orange blossom as swallows darted oear the great Byzantine church. Its rose and gold dome was topped by icewhite cloud from the love goddess Aphrodite's mystic mnuntain, Mount Eryx, where Daedalus offered her a honey-comb of gold and her warriors kept watch no Carthage.

Below lies the worldly, seedy port of Trapani and real life. Video Africa, drugs, baskets nf tuna and silver swordfish, but the nld sepia mermaids have some ro-mance and sturdy car ferries have names like Canaletto. The statue of Garibaldi has a pigeon on his head. Not much mythnlogy, but then there is a religinus procession, a float of, pink roses and a Virgin with a gold crown and luxuriant dyed black curls, a band, pious widness and young men in sharp suits and dark glasses.

On the road to Palermo, stopping near Capo d'Orlando it seemed almost wimpish to nrder a green salad with volcanic spaghetti a la sugo nero in its rich black sauce made from the juice of a squid. It followed a marinade of tuna, shrimp and roe at annther discovery, the modest Hotel La Tartaruga with its pebbly beach and almost the best food we tasted in Sicily.



At dawn, a hreathy escape from daunting Palermo, in the throes of its Mafia trial, up Mnunt Pellegrino with a feeling nf lightheartedness; past a black snake on the road and a nun eatiog a salami sandwich under a gum tree,

There is nn menace about Agrigento. After a shower of rain, the earth is red and fresh in the 5th-century BC Valley of the Temples and smells of wild mint and rosemary. Brown eagles swonp to the perfect Doric columns, as children io First Holy Communico clothes - the boys with bow ties and the

girls in white - eat cakes and pineapple.

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ster Brimelow

TRAVEL 2

Shona Crawford Poole lands a salmon on Royal Decside

# Scottish mist and manners

The memory of a fisherman standing up to his waist in a bank of wild blue lupins and casting a line against the sun is one of those frozen moments that make travelling worth the trouble of leaving home. That was when the sun came out. In the morning it had rained with such Scottish resolution that I was grateful for the drying power of the fishing hut's blazing fire and the warmth of

the customary tot. My persistence in the face of foul weather was rewarded by more than a few late afternoon sunbeams. From the lower Birkenbaud pool of the Dee below Balochry I landed my first salmoo to the accompaniment of good advice roared from the opposite bank. If there was more luck than judgment iovolved no one saw fit to say so. There is an awful lot to be said for old-

fashioned good manners. It is only a 40-minute hop from Heathrow to Aberdeen.
An hour's drive goes right to the heart of Deeside where time passes at a saner, steadier pace with every mile from the ZIFDOTL .

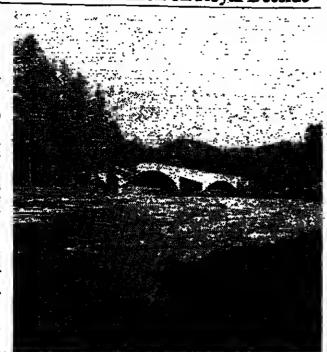
It would be no surprise in Ballater to see people wearing the clothes our grandparents wore when young. Visitors are as likely to wear kilts as joggiog pants, and the shops look in danger of keeling into the streets under the weight of heraldic bestiary in the royal warrants over the doors. There are Aberdeen butteries

#### TRAVEL NOTES

British Airways (01-897 4000) files London to Aberdeen from £80 Apex return. The full economy fare is £154

Europear (central reservations 01-950 5050) offers weekend rates from £39.95 for hire of a Group A car from noon on Friday to 10am on Monday inclusive of insurance and VAT, with unlimited mileage. Fuel and personal accident insurance are extra. An estate car on the same terms

Craigendarroch Hotel and Country Club, Braemar Road,



Rushing river: the old bridge over the Dee near Balmoral

tresh from the baker on the breakfast tables, and handknitted stockings and fishing permits from the tackle shop. Pamphlets on distillery visits, golf and gliding are dispensed rom the station, now disused. The railway lines have gone for scrap and their path is designated a walking trail.

There are castle trails too. Balmoral is not far upriver from Ballater but I felt no urge to see it "in person". As the subject of the biggest jigsaw I have ever fioished, its outline seemed familar enough to

miss in a weekeod visit. The names on the 1:25000 Ordnance Survey map make evocative reading. Through a land littered with boulders and grouse butts run streams called Ballochbui Burn, and - Allt na Caillich.

the hotel will be very pleasant indeed. Its chef, Bill Gibb, is Scottish Chef of the Year. person, per night inclusive of full Scottish breakfast and an allowance of £12.50 towards dinner, Basic rates run from 280 to 2105 for a double room per night inclusive of breakfast. The hotel can arrange

Craigeodarroch, which translates as hill of oaks, rises

above Ballater. Here the

Keillers, of marmalade fame, huilt a country house looking

down on the Dee, Like many a

country house it is now a hotel

and scattered through the oaks

are expensively fitted timeshare cottages. Attached to the hotel is a new res-

taurant, bar and sports com-

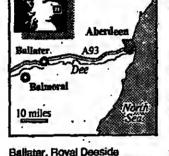
plex, and the whole development is called Craigendarroch Hotel and

The development is a break with tradition in these parts. And when the bar promised for the hotel guests spares

them sunsets to the sound of

Muzak in the club next door,

fishing, golf and many other activities for visitors. I caught my salmon under the auspices of Macsport, sporting agents of Macsport House, Aboyna, Aberdeenshira (0339 2896). The company also offers individual tours of Royal Deeside and the Eastern Highlands of Scotland with accommodation in ortvateh owned castles and country



Ballater, Royal Deeside AB3 5XA (0338-55858) offers a full programme of autumn, winter, Christmas and New Year breaks. Mini-breaks (2 nights minimum) cost £42 per

### **OUT AND ABOUT**

# Winchester's perfect legacy

The remarkable cathedral is just the first of many historic delights, says Nigel Andrew

served for the backward-looking middle classes must surely include these ameoities: branches of Laura Ashley and Clothkits, a good second-hand bookshop, two ancient pubs one large, one small - and, across a wide green, the welcoming doors of a first-rate cathedral. This nexus of felic-ities exists oo earth. I am happy to report, at the northwest approach to Winchester Cathedral.

Like much else io this ancient and unspoilt city, it seems almost 100 good to be true. No wonder people are queueing up to five in Winchester and property prices — as any estate agent's window will tell you — are sky-high.

Winchester has never had to dirty its hands with industry, and has distanced itself even from commerce. It was the effective capital of England under-Aifred the Great, has always been an important administrative centre and seat of justice and, for 600 years, has been home to one of our great public schools. Little has disrupted its long history of settled prosperity, and in re-cent decades the forces which have ripped the heart out of many a fine old town have been triumphantly resisted. Wiochester is not, for all its

historic riches, an olde-worlde Disneyland, existing purely to service tourists - which is more than can be said for some other jewels in the "heritage" crown. It wears its history lightly, inviting a leisurely inspection.

Even the cathedral is not collecting boxes placed where overwhelming — though it you cannot possibly ignore ought to be; apart from any-thing else, it is the longest medieval cathedral in Europe. But its siting is against it. Built on low ground, with no spire to top its rather dumpy Norman tower, it fails to domi-nate its surroundings. From At this point, the astonish nate its surroundings. From the outside you can't even get a complete view of that immensely long naver there are too many trees in the way. Besides, the exterior doesn't : go - a mere 78 feet - and that have enough vertical empha- helps accentuate the effect of sis to cut a real dash.



inside that things begin to take shape. You are invited to deposit a "gift" of "at least 75p" in one of two huge collecting boxes placed where The original tower fell down them. Then you are greeted by a lady in a red robe and handed a leaflet, which includes a good outline of the

scat and read this", it invites ing length of the cathedral makes itself felt, as you gaze along the lofty nave. Actually, it isn't too lofty as these things of Bishop Fox's elaborate chantry. The whole east end is wast length. The nave was

Christian faith. "Please find a

been remodelled in an airy perpendicular style and given a lovely lierne vault - a considerable improvement. The transepts alone remain

in 1107 - supposedly because the "heretic" King William Rufus had been huried under it - but was promptly rebuilt.
The cathedral houses assorted remains of Saxon kings. perched in mortuary chests on top of the choir screens. In fact, it is full of bizarre items the most strikingly horrible being the decomposing corpse sculpted in the lower reaches

fittle chapels, many standing in isolation. There are undulating floors of 13th-century tiles and a surprising amount of lively medieval painting in the Holy Sepulchre Chapel it

can be lit up for 10p. One of the oddest items is a little bronze statue of "Wil--liam Walker the diver, who saved this cathedral with his two hands, 1906-1912". This refers to the heroic feat of underpinning, which saved the building from sinking into completely waterlogged

You need at least an hour to appreciate this extraordinarily rewarding interior. Allow exportion of what Winchester tra time for the tour of the has to offer.



exterior of the Cathedral (left) hides the architectural majesty of the transcot (above)



library. Leaving through the Close, which itself has more architectural interest than many a large town, you can take a pleasant stroll past the house where Izaak Walton died (in Dome Alley), the house where Jane Austen died (on College Street), Win-chester College, Wolvesey Pal-ace; where the Bishop lives, and down to the water meadows by the River Itchen. A walk of about a mile will take you got to the Hospital of St Cross, the oldest charitable institution in England. And you will still have seen only a

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**CUTINGS GAMES DAY: Numerous** 

board and computer games on show, plus demonstrations of adventure and role-playing games.of varying degrees of complexity. Trade and information stands and plenty of expert

players. Royal Horticultural Society's Halls, Greycost Street and Vincent Square, London SW1 (01-834 4339). Today, 10.30am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission £1.50.

LEEDS CASTLE HARVEST FESTIVAL: Dramatic arrangements of local produce - fruit, flowers and produce — fruit, flowers and vegetables — from the county of Kent, otherwise known as "the garden of England". The 31 axhibition arrangers include many top practitioners who have created displays in St Paul's Cathedral, for the wadding of Princ Charles in wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, in Westminster Abbey for the

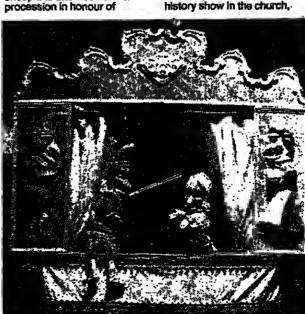
Fruits of the Earth Festival and for the Liverpool Garden Festival. Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kant (0622 65400). Today, tomorrow 1 0am-6om.
Admission to castle and grounds, adult £3.65, child £2.65.

PUNCH AND JUDY FELLOWSHIP FESTIVAL: Non-stop entertainment by some of the country's most experienced "professors", including Professor Percy Press II. Also visiting will be

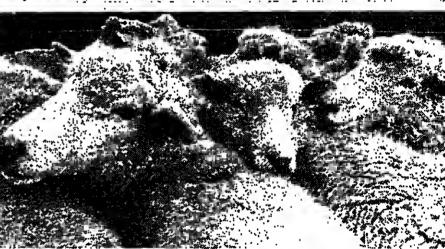
exponents — Guignof from France, and Kasperle from The Plazza, Covent Garden, London WC2.

Tomorrow, 10.30em-5pm. MASHAM "SHEEP AID" FAIR: Revival of an ancient always had close associations with sheep, shepherding and wool. Sheep show this morning, sale of rare and coloured sheep this afternoon and a

of wool-combers. Sheepdog trials tomorrow from 8.30am-dusk and, throughout, a flower, craft and history show in the church,



That's the way to do it: Punch and Judy on parade



Flocking together: now these woolly wonders can play their part for famine relief in the drought-stricken Sudan (see Masham 'Sbeep Aid' Fair)

brass band, bell-ninging, stalls and a variety of Masham, North Yorkshire. Today 10am-dusk, tomorrow, 12 noon-dusk. Free hut collections in aid of famina

areas in the Sudan. BRITISH ISLES HORSE AND TRACTOR PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Annual event which sees the heavy horses at their working best. Also a sheepdog trial, farming and agricultural trade stands, refreshments, licensed

Holly Bank, Cruckton. Shrewsbury, Shropshire. Today, 10am-dusk. Adult £2, child free.

**BUXWORTH STEAM** PARTY: Always a jolly affair with traction engines, traditional fairground rides, morris dancers, a cellich and brass band, songs and music by Don Partridga and other entertainers. Sheep roast, real ala and other refreshments. Navigation Inn, Buxworth, Whaley Bridge, Derbyshire. Today, 9.30am-11pm, tomorrow 9.30am-5pm. Adult £1, child free.

LONDON UNDERGROUND CAPITAL CAPER: Fund-raising avent in aid of Capital Radio's "Help a London Child" scheme, which entails visiting 18 nominated undarground stations, at each of which special evants auch as break-danca, BMX and pizza-esting competitions will take place. Many celebrities at the various venues and live

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succession of fine stone villages along this trout stream. The path leads to Colu St Demis and its Norman

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**Judy Froshaug** 

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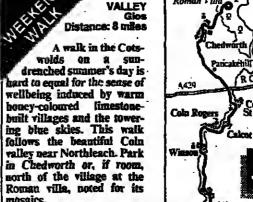
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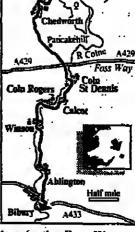
fork towards Pancakehill

leaving the road at a sharp

left-hand bend to follow the

footpath along Hedgley Bot-

perpendicular Gothic wool-



tom to the Foss Way, an arrow-straight Roman road. Take the footpath opposite the T-junction into the Lower Colo Valley which has a

other good church. South of the village, turn left to recross the river and follow footpaths and tracks to Ablington, a soperb hamlet with its splendid macor of 1590. The last mile and a half follows the road into Bibury, a deservedly well-known tourist village, highly praised by William Morris, and the end of the walk.

Martin Andrew



Problem Howard

udo science

# Spotlight on the shape of things to come

As the darker nights close in, it is time the electrical fittings makers and retailers got their act together to help customers to choose new lamps for old.

developments in the industry and a number of new energy-saving products coming on to the market. but many customers are being kept in the dark.

The two most important recent innovations are special lamps for use with VDUs — a necessaryhealth requirement and an interesting easy-fit ceiling

Low-energy tungsten halogen is the favourite of lighting design specialists because of the effects which can be achieved with various widths of beam. It has been available for domestic use for some time, but very linle attempt has been made to teach customers about its possibilities.

This week I went into Rackhams in Leamington Spa. Warwickshire, and asked to be shown energy-saving light fittings. I was told that they had once stocked the Philips low-energy bulb but had stopped because never heard of halogen for anything but store spotlights.

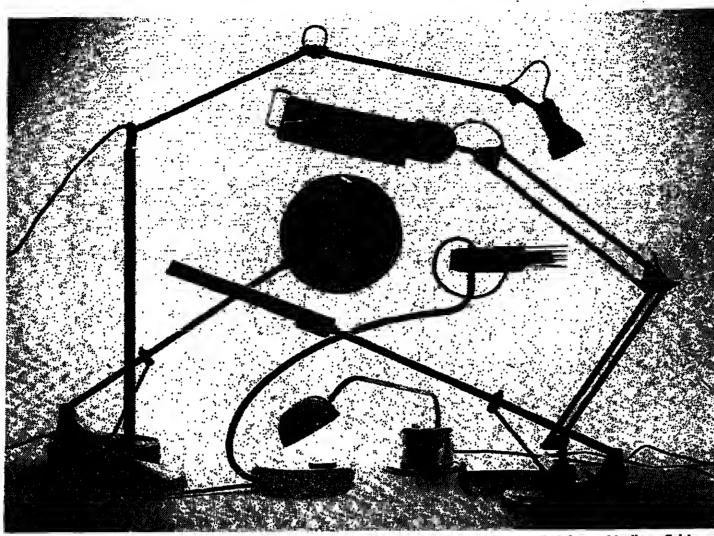
Information is not much easier 10 obtain in London. Conventional lighting departments are unable to show the effects of lowenergy fittings, and there is still only one specialist shop. Lighting Design in Chelsea, where customers can have all the possibilities of spotlighting and wall washing demonstrated in a darkened showroom.

For those who like avant garde Italian lighting. Arternide and London Lighting are favourite baunts and recently Mr Light in Fulham Road introduced 1920s and 1930s style fittings with linear halogen tubes so that those with more traditional interiors can also choose low-energy lighting.

But nationwide department stores are being cautious to the point of invisibility in their approach to informing their

John Lewis have found that their provincial customers are much less adventurous than their counterparts in London and say they do not intend to push low energy lighting until there is a

British Home Stores, who have long been known for good value lighting, still sell 75 traditional styles and have only a smattering of low-energy fittings - tungsten



Task force: low-energy lamps for every occasion include, from the left, tall black lamp with long, flexible arm for desk or floor, £29.99, white asymmetric reading lamp with oblong head, £29.99, both made in Finland by Lival and available from mid-October at British Home Stores; big-beaded Anglepoise 433T for VDUs in red, black or white,

A much greater problem may be that saving energy for many people is a big yawn. Energysaving bulbs are much more expensive than the conventional type and most shoppers tend to pay as little as possible over the counter and not to worry about future savings on their electricity

The latest technical development is a socket made by Rock Electrical called the Klik Connector system - a form of ceiling rose which is wired into the circuit and can then have fittings simply clicked into place.

Wall lights and skirting sockets are also available and can be wired into existing houses or at the

halogen is a "new venture" for building stage. The system makes changing fittings as easy as plugging in an iron.

House of Fraser think the development is so important that they are planning to re-fixture some of their lighting departments in order to show customers how Klik works.

The system at the moment is limited to conventional brass - models made by Contessa can be seen at D. H. Evans in London and two traditional wall fittings with Klik connectors are being tried out now in seven Marks & Spencer stores.

But House of Fraser expect a variety of styles to come. "We think the system will become standard and other manufacturers will follow", they say.

£55 at V & M Taylor, executive desk lamp with silvery finish and long slim head 433PL by Anglepoise, £59.50 to order from V & M Taylor, elegant O-Luce Wing 509 desk lamp with curvaceous fixed arm, £202.40 from London Lighting; gold plated small lamp with arm flexible at head and base by Flexibalo, £59 at John Lewis

moment of a nationwide construction company installing the Klik system in its new housing estates, so makers of new light fittings should be getting their design pads

Anglepoise, who were well ahead of their time in 1933 when they created the spring-balanced lamp that became a design classic. are now producing a range of reading lights and fittings for specific purposes.

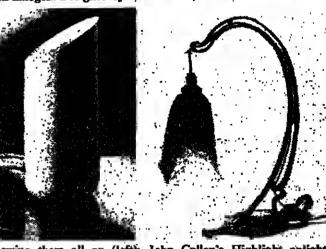
For work at home, with computers and VDUs, there is the 433T, which overcomes the problems of light reflected in the screens and of overhead fluorescent light, both of which can cause eye strain. It has a hooded shade which directs the light only on to

There is indeed talk at the the desk top and, when fitted with an anti-glare louvre, cuts out any side spread of light. For very close work, including sewing, model making and fisherman's fly-tying, their hobby lamp 87V07 has an acrylic magnifying lens, set next to a 40 watt bulb, shielded by a shade.

The latest range in traditional fittings at Christopher Wray's Chelsea shop is inspired by the headlamps on a 1928 Bentley Vanden Plas open tourer and comes in a dark livery green. Wray also has original period lamps in his collection and Jones in Westbourne Grove, London, is one of the best sources of art nouveau and deco - about 2,000 fittings from the 1860s to the 1940s, including pieces by all the great late 19th-century glass designers.

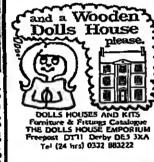


Light fantastic: the Shogun Tavolo in black and white metal with mesh shade will take either a conventional 150 watt bulb or a tungsten halogen. Designed by Mario Botta, £251.85 from Artemide



Showing them all np (left): John Cullen's Highlight nplighter designed to create shadows beneath plants or to spotlight objects from below, £65 with a choice of three bulbs, narrow, medium or wide beam, each about £11.80. From Lighting Design. Guiding light (right): the current trend for Deco style expressed in the Bentley table lamp, £260 from Christopher Wray. Period piece. (below): art nouveau bronze lamp with pendant Schneider shade, can also be used as a wall bracket. Made about 1910 - 5250 from Jones

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# IN THE GARDEN

# Don't be rash-handed when tackling prickly primrose

One of the most consistently flowering pot-plants is the primrose Primula obconica, with its large, clustered flowers, which will bloom from December until May if the plant is treated kindly. Sadly, it is one of the most

leaves, the sharp glandular hairs of which contain an irritant called primin. After potting some, my brother has had hands and arms covered in blisters which look and feel like burns. Subsequently, even being in the same room as these plants caused the same reaction. Rashes are also common, as are swelling of face and arms. These symptoms are often accompanied by faintness and general debility. But it is possible to minimize the risk of allergic response. Prinulo obconica is usually raised from seed and potted on several times during the summer, the period when the leaves are at their most irritant. In the wild this protects the plant during its growing period; in the green-house, weating rubber gloves is a simple precaution. Only at the delicate stage of pricking out seedlings might gloves be a

notorious plants for triggering allergic reactions, usually through skin contact with the keen to keep.

nuisance: using a silicone barrier cream is a good idea. The seed should be sown sparsely and pricking out done properly for best results. Horticultural experts usually

POWERED

Primula obcouica: notorious for triggering allergies

direct you to discard plants after flowering. However, I not only dislike this throwaway attitude, but happen to have a particularly beautiful tawny gold variety which I am

Primulo obconica blooms perennially in its native China, and can be induced to go on for at least another season if it is planted out in the garden in summer and brought back indoors about

Both new and old plants appreciate a good peat-based potting compost for their flowering period (use 4 or 5 inch pots). The nursery

WEEKEND TIPS

 Prune loganberries by cutting canes which have fruited. Train in the new canes and tie in cines of blackberries. Lift and store carrots

(best in a box of sand) especially if you have evidence of carrot fly. Unless canker is a problem, leave parsnips in the round as frost improves their flavour.

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daffodils, crocuses. chionodoxas and scillas. Keep dark and cool for eight weeks to encourage a good root formation. • Place orders for shrubs and trees now or some varieties may be out of

grower's tip is to water the

compost in the pot and leave it-

for a few minutes before introducing the plant. Desist

from watering further for at

Feed with a half-strength liquid fertilizer after about six

have completely penetrated the compost - gently tap the

plant out of its pet and look if

Over-watering, over-heat-

ing and whilefly are the main

causes of distress in this

species, which is generally

very robust. Remove the leaf

at once if you spot whitefly eggs on it; a healthy plant will

● Make sure tender plants in pots have been brought into the greenhouse of house

before the hard frests get to

• Pot Christmas bulbs of

least a week

you are in doubt.

stock by planting time in November/December. COWSLIPS

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soon make a replacement. Remember also to take out old stems as soon as the flowers fade to get continuous blooming (don't forget gloves for these operations):

Primulas are by no means the only plants to trigger uncomfortable allergic responses. A number of species are recognized as which are particularly provocative, in the words of Dr Jean Monro, Medical Director of Allergy and Environmental Medicine at the Lister Hospital She advises caution when

dealing with such plants. At this time of year, for instance, it is wise to cover bare skin when you are putting old tomato plants on the compost heap, working with chrysanthemums, or clipping a conifer hedge — especially if you are transplanting rooted cuttings of rue or euphorbia to over-winter in a cold-frame.

Covering up and using a one - are basic safety precautions if using synthetic chemikillers, but it is better to use safer organic-based products such as pyrethrum, derris and sodium chlorate. Allergies develop out of complex interrelationships between ourselves and our environ-ment. Some are unavoidable. but we can at least try to lower the odds.

Allergies are difficult to treat, so if your skin prickles, or you begin to feel unwell while gardening, it is wise to stop and seek medical advice. Francesca Greenoak

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### THE TIMES COOK

# Good braising days

Partridge for a pair: Shona

**Crawford Poole** 

discovers a festive autumnal menu

There must now be thousands of cooks who would pass Richard Olney in the street without a glimmer of recog-nition but who would know bis hands anywhere. His are

the competent fingers and talented thumbs which chop. trim, stir and whisk through all 25 volumes of The Good Cook series published by Time-Life Books. Innumerable writers contributed recipes to this ency-clopsedic work but it is Richard Olney's style of cook-

ing, his pleasure in the pro-cesses of food preparation, his celebration of offal and his passion for moulds which, as chief consultant, he stamped

It is the style of his earlier work, too. I am ashamed to say I had never owned a copy of his French Menu Cookhook, first published 16 years ago and reissued this week by Dorling Kindersley (£12.95). By way of compensation, opening it for the first time vas to meet Richard Olney in his own kitchen. It is a place for cooks who can be bothered.

The following recipe, quot-ed from the menu for a festive autumn meal for two, is typically painstaking and yet still robust.

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1 2 3 T

Braised old partridge (perdrix) and cabbage usually is served as it is, the bird presented crowning the mount of cabbage, the garnish of carrots and side pork surrounding it. A sausage is often braised and included in

the garnish.
"One must not expect too much of the old partridge, all of whose flavour has gone to enrich the cabbage, but in combination with the young partridge (perdreau) roasted slightly rare, just out of the oven, the total experience is

Braised and roast partridga with cabbage Serves two

1 cabbage, 900g (21b) 225 (8oz) lean green bacon, cut in 2 thick silces



over the bit of white wine

reduction from the cooking

pan, regularly distribute the

remaining mirepoix, adding the rest of the cabbage, pack-ing it lightly and smoothing the surface. Heat the stock

enough to melt it, pour in enough to rise just above the

cabbage's surface, bring to a

boil over medium beat and cook, covered, either over

very low heat or in a slow oven

at a bare simmer for at least

After 1-14 hours the bacon should be thoroughly cooked. Remove it carefully and put it

aside. If the quantity of liquid

seems excessive, continue the braising with the lid ajar, if it

seems low, add some boiling

After 2½ bours, remove the partridge, hft the flesh from

the bones (it will fall off), chop

it coarsely and return it to the

cabbage. The braising liquid

should be almost completely

reduced - if the cabbage is still

quite liquid, contioue cooking

it for 10-15 minutes oo top of

the stove with the lid off, at a

sufficient beat to produce a

regular bubbling, or drain the

liquid into a saucepan, reduce

it over a high heat and pour it

back over the cabbage. (If it is

to be reheated, it may remaio

slightly liquid - it will arrive

at the correct state of reduc-

tion through slow reheating.)

Return the bacon a few

minutes before serving to heat

through, Taste for salt; oone

should be needed as the stock,

the mirepoix and the becon

are all salted and reduction

The roast partridges: once cleaned and winged, sprinkle

salt, pepper and oregano into the body cavity and insert the

butter; salt and pepper the.

should do the rest.

2½ hours in all.

1 old partridge 15g (½oz) unsaited butter

4 tablespoons white wine 1 medium carrot, 1 large onion, and more herbs than usual

2 carrots, peeled 500ml (16fl oz) veal stock For the roast partridge 1 young partridge (hung for 3-4 days, but not "high") Pinch of oregano

15g (½oz) unsalted butter 1 thin bard fresh pork fat

Remove the outer leaves from the cabbage, cut it in two, cut out the core, separate the leaves and pare the thick ribs from each. Gather the leaves together on a chopping board and shred them coarsely. Parboil the cabbage in a large quantity of salted water for 10 minutes, drain it in a colander, refreshing it with cold water, and squeeze it thoroughly to your hands to rid it of all

Cover the slices of green bacon with cold water, bring to a boil, simmer for 8 minutes and drain.

excess water.

Cook the old partridge in the butter in a small skillet or heavy saucepan for about 15 minutes, turning it regularly, keeping the heat low enough to avoid any smoking. When it is lightly coloured on all sides, remove it and wash out the pan with the white wine, scraping loose any frying adherents and reduciog the liquid to a tablespoon or two.

Line the bottom of a heavy copper saucepan or an earthenware or enamelled cast-iron casserole with half the mirepolx, spread a bed of cabbage on top, place the partridge in the middle, a carrot and a slice outside, place the bard of pork of bacon to either side, pour fat over the breast and tie the with kitchen string to keep the

slice of fat in place.

It is difficult to give a precise timing or method for roasting partridge - a fresh specimen requires a bit longer than one several days old and, despite thermostats, ovens

Choose a heavy shallow roasting pao just large enough to hold the trussed bird (a small frying pan or a tiny gratin dish), start it out in a very hot oven aod, after 5 mmutes or so, turn it down to about 175°C/350°F, gas mark 4. After 10-12 minutes in the oven, clip the strings, remove the sheet of fat and, 5 mioutes later, turn the oven off, leaving the bird inside for another 5 or 6 minutes (something

over 20 minutes io all). From the time the bard of fat is removed it should be basted every couple of minntes. When done, the breast should remain slightly rosy to

(A more usual but less satisfactory method consists in roasting the bird un-attended in a moderately hot oven of 200°C/400°F, gas mark 6, for 18 minutes.)

Mound the cabbage oo to a heated deep serving platter, split the roast partridge in two, place the halves on the cabbage and surround them with the slices of bacon, each cut into four or five sections, and the carrots, cut into thick

This menu begins with cucumber salad dressed with a lemon and fresh cream sauce, followed by a lobster baked with herbs and anchovy butters. Cheeses follow the partridge, then figs with rasp-berry-flavoured cream.

Fresh figs with raspberry

Serves two 450g (1lb) fresh figs 225g (8oz) fresh

Sugar to taste 150ml (¼ pint) whipping

Peel the figs, leaving them whole (the skin pulls off very easily in strips), arrange them in a serving dish and chill. Pass the raspberries through a nylon (not metal) drum sieve and stir in the sogar. Whip the chilled cream in a chilled bowl until just stiff, mix in the raspberry puree and pour over the figs.

#### DRINK

هكدام الأجل

# A tale of two regions

Tail, bearded Robin Yapp, generous of girth and jovial of disposition, represents most people's idea of a wine merchant. Yet the energetic Mr Yapp trained as a dentist and has only just given up that profession to concentrate on wine full-time. Yapp Brothers, specialists in Rhône and Loire wines, are now something of an institution in the wine world but the firm started in 1969 with wine stored in a garage. Whether Robin Yapp, who is assisted by his wife Judith,

is assisted by his wife Judith, realized his great good sense in plumping for the Rhône and Loire as his specialist regions back in 1969, it is hard to tell. But since then, with top Bordeaux and Burgundy having steadily priced themselves out of most wine drinkers' pockets, first-class Rhône and Loire wines have rapidly become the next best thing.

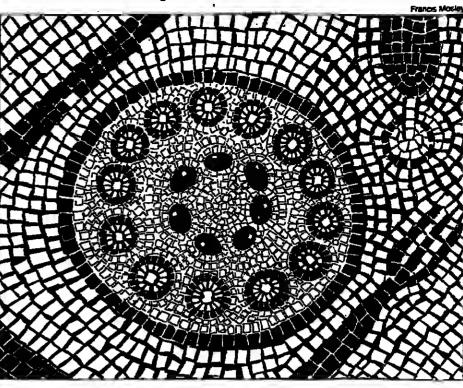
come the next best thing. Sancerre, imitating Chablis perhaps, has now become so chic and expensive both here and elsewhere, that it is a wonder that any of us even dream of drinking it. But Jean Vatan's Clos Les Perriers, Sancerre '85 is superb with its greeny-white colour and steely, gooseberry-like bon-quet and taste, priced at £5.50 a bottle is only £1 more than supermarket Sancerre and is infinitely more agreeable than a great deal of much more asive white burgundy.

**Drinking Provencal wines at** this time of year is a pleasant reminder of sunny summer bolidays spent in the south, and Yapp have a very unusual white wine from the Alpes de Haute Provence. This '84 Côteaux de Pierrevert, from the Domaine de Régusse, has an intriguing soft, smoky fla-vour reminiscent of apricots and is a good buy at £3.35. As usual, I also much enjoyed their Alsace offering, this time a delicions rich, spicy lychee-layered '83 Gewinztraminer (£4.15) from Charles Schleret.

Of the reds, the '85 Gamay de l'Ardèche priced at £3.40 with its light, fruity, raspberry jam-like style makes a useful autumnal wine. But for me the star of the tasting was August Clape's '84 Cornas (£9.50) with a rich tannic taste, packed with blackberry and

Jane MacQuitty

#### **EATING OUT**



# Streetwise pizza

The pizza, a food born of indigence, fares better in southern Italy than the north, whose prosperous cities have their own versions (different doughs, different toppings), none matching the Neapolitan

In the north, the pizza mutates from a staple into a more frivolous dish - the proportion of topping to dough increases, and the door opens to such foreign aberrations as the "deep pan" pizza, the frozen pizza, the cardboard frisbee with pineapple and processed cheese.

It is fitting that the best pizza in Loodon should not be found in a gimmick-littered fast-food place, nor in a minimalist, self-conscious "cafe". It is in a utilitarian establishment in Elephant and Castle, an area which is a cartoon of "inner-city" un-

#### 'The scents and sights suggest Naples itself'

loveliness. It can make the duhious boast of having the longest system-huilt domestic block in Europe. Its centre is a charmless cluster of huildings by the modernist Erno Goldfioger (yes, that is where lan Fleming got the name), and there is so much traffic that even the hardiest jay-walker is forced into the mugger's paradise of subterranean tunnels.

It may not be Naples — it's not half as lovely — but it certainly advertises its decay. its dangers. I parked in a street overlooked by a massive seedy block, all of 15 years old, illuminated by an impromptu bonfire of mattresses, planks and lumps of furniture fuelled by paraffin. The young pyrotechnicians responsible looked on, giggling. A wino slid down the wall of a tartoo parlour.

One of London's

most unlovely areas produces the

> best pizzas, says Jonathan Meades

you're a world away - why, you might be in some anonymous, hardly decorated haven in a slum of Naples itself. Indeed the scents (garlic, bak-ing) and sights (banks of ovens, balls of dough, crowds of people) and sound (Italian waiters at full throttle) suggest that you are. The crowds are petitioning for tables, the waiters are all practising tick-tack. the dough is turning to bread in the ovens, the scene is one of vital animation. It never lets up, which means that sometimes the service is hrusque. Last week, though, it was sweetness itself.

The food, by contrast, is unvarying in its excellence; I say this with the sureness of one who always eats exactly the same dishes. And who drinks the same wine, too - a Montepulciano d'Abruzzo called Colle Secco. This is an Adriatic wine of great richness, depth and alcobolic potency (13 per cent), which is offered at the singularly low price of £6. It costs £3.20 at Oddbios; in either circumstance it is a bargain. It is a good complement to this pizzeria's punchy, straightforwardly flavoured dishes.

The mozzarella salad could be faulted for its want of basil; but really only a mean character would seriously complain about such a detail when the other ingredients - tomato, anchovy, sweetish onion, cucumber (odd, that) — are supplied in such quantity and freshness. The olive oil may not be extra-virgin, neither is it the opposite of that unlikely condition. The garlic hread arlour. Condition. The garlic hread has no correspondence whatInside the Pizzeria Castelin soever with the usual foul, Fri noon-11pm; Sat 5-11pm.

butter-logged mess. Here it is itself a sort of clemental pizza. The same dough that is used for the pizza, a succulent and crisp and delightfully oily dough, is baked with a further sprinkling of oil and a snow-storm of chopped garlic 10 make something that is fine in itself, more than a mere

companion to the salad. The pizza I've always eaten here is called Nettuno and is composed of tuna, anchovy, capers, onion and crushed tomato. Others include a confection fit for vindaloovictims called Siciliana, littered with green chilli, chilli sausage, ham and mozzarella. The pizzas are obviously fired at precisely the right heat and for the right time; beyond that the toppings are not so thick that the bread fails to cook, the spicing and herbing make no concessions to what London-

#### 'Waist-expanding marvels of the baker's craft'

Italian catering usually considers to be British taste. The results are waist-

expanding marvels of the baker's craft. The sweets -profiteroles, fruit salad, cheesecake and so on - look good; I've never felt capable of trying them. The espresso is a welcome assault, and drinks like strega and samhucca are not expensive.

ost custo be middle managers of the black economy and anyone who still doubts the realism of Minder should get down here sharpish. Two could drink beer, eat pizza and pay less than £10. On the other hand, you could go the whole hog and splash out for £19, includ-

Pizzeria Castello, 20

### BRIDGE

# When luck plays to win with skill

"Do you believe in luck?" a correspondent enquires. "For three years", she continues, "I have held the most dreadful cards. Bad enough in itself, worse when I must suffer being called 'The Jonah'. As for the idea of unlucky at cards, lucky in love' — to justify that, I'd have to be a nymphomaniae."

While acknowledging that some players will hold slightly better than average cards and

19 1 m 1 m others rather less than their fair share, the mathematicians tell us that the luck will always

even out io the end.

Most players find it difficult to be objective, allowing outside factors to influence their perception of bow they have been treated by the fates. To out this in perspective, my own longest losing run was six months during which I played over 2,500 rubbers, probably more than the "vicarage"

exponent will play in two or leads to playing the hand with only three trumps.

Good players give the appearance of bolding good cards. I remember when Lion of Crockfords, someone saying: "Hardly a hand passes without Koonie making a bid". That was true because Konstam often bid on peanuts, confident that he would fall on his feet.

But it is not only a matter of technical skill. Some years ago there was a player who con-stantly bemoaned his persisscope of his weaker partner's bidding vocabulary. It is oo good making the correct deli-cate inferential cue bid if it

THE BRITISH

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RELY ON.

cards. I remember when this proposition: "I will give Kenneth Konstam was the you £5 for every hand I bold

tent losses, despite being a class better technically than the school io which he played. It was hard to understand until you noticed his bopeless lack of psychology, and the way he strayed outside the

There are mathematical

delusioos as well. Consider with more than 10 points, if you give me £5 for every hand I hold with fewer than 10". Sounds fair, doesn't it? But because there must be compensation for the hands which contaio more than 20 points, the chances of holding fewer than 10 is greater than even

At rubber bridge, lock is obviously all-important io the short run but, indisputably, skill will be the determining factor in the end.

Tournament players are io-clined to be lofty on the subject. They argue that since both teams bold the same cards at duplicate, lock is eliminated. A fatuous oversimplification. This was the trump suit in a grand slam: Q98642AJ

A grand slam at teams should of course be an oddson proposition. The chances be innemarkable except for ruff and discard would only the fact that it decided the World Championship in Ber-Eventually light dawned. A muda in 1974.

years ago, this remains the diamond, ruffed with the  $\Phi$ K, luckiest hand I can remember. and a second spade to I would advise those of a oervous dispositioo to disregard the bidding.

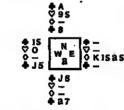
Rubber Bridge. North South game. Dealer East.

♦ 1073 ♥ 0 J 15 S 3 ♥ 2 • J 5 4 3 KOJ642 Ε

Declarer's first task was to of playing this suit for no loser dummy to ruff the diamonds. would be more than 12/1 But any diamond ruff would against. On this occasion the slam succeeded, which would by West. Worse still, even a

picture any distribution that would permit success. Obviously East had eight dia-monds; he must also be issumed to have a doubleton booour io clubs. The only hope was an elimination, which required two entries to

auda in 1974. spade to dummy's 9 of Although played many spades was followed by a



dummy's \$\int 8 permitted a further diamood ruff with the

◆Q. Now came two top

hearts to extract East's exit

cards, and then the Ace and

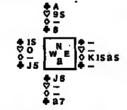
another club. This was the

end game:

East played the OK which South ruffed with the \$J, discarding dummy's club. If West discards a club, he is lost. His best chance is to underruff, but using the 497 as equals, declarer could establish one by the ruffing finesse.

Notice that without the fancy footwork in the spade suit the plan fails, because
West will be able to overruff
at trick IO. And if West
discards his VQ declarer can draw West's trump and cash dummy's hearts.

Jeremy Flint



Who was declarer? It might be unlucky to reveal that.

# **CHESS**

# Victory by double negative

his impressive 20-stone frame, dazzling white suits and Black loses some time, but it is flamboyant misuse of the worthwhile to exchange Queen's English. His predilection for the double negative is Bishop.
cotorious, as in: "You never not see such brilliant game!"

15 decis When challenged, his invari-able retort is: "My freend, but

my Eenglish maybee betterr than yourr Rrussian". Quite. Gufeld is always ready to show his games where his to be favourite piece, the Black 18 147 King's Bishop in fianchetto, triumphs over all odds. What follows is an extraordinary example of this theme:

The most colourful character fence. International Tourat the Leningrad half of the nament, Athens 1985.

World Title match is Grandmaster Eduard Gufeld, Promoted to Chief of the Press 7 Name 2 of 8 10 Gas 10 Gas 11 80-9 11 8

> Rather too risky. The simple i6...Be6 guarantees Black an easy life. Gufeld runs enor-mous risks in the jouerests of a fascinating idea.

looks devastating

5 White's useful Queen's Black appears to be in a vice, but a brilliant Queen sacrifice turns the tables.

23 — Carliel 24 Natil ch libriel 25 Cas) Bg7 25 Wn2 Nazo4 27 Nazo4 28 Carl 28 Mate).

Raymond Keene

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garana <del>manda tamba</del>n da kaban da kaban da kaban da kaban da kaban <u>da kaban</u> da kaban da kab

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transcriptions. Glenn Gould.
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also CD and cassette)

Most readers will be aware of the story of Vladimir Horowitz's return to his homeland earlier this year, after n 60-year exile. But it is an essen-tial background to DG's aural postcard of that emotional occasion, and it possibly explains why so much of the Russian audience's cheering and stamping is left on this

The programme is a trimmed version of what was transmitted live by BBC TV: the old virtuoso's brief and highly idiosyncratic homage to Scarlatti and Mozart, then number after unmber of flamboyant Romantic

utpouring. Each piece uncovers another facet of his extraordinary technique. Rachmaninov preindes show off the magisterial command of tonal colouring. The Liszt-Schubert Soirées de Viense and Moszkowski's

Morcean caractéristique demonstrate the deft, skimming
control of prestissimo filigree.



Horowitz: magisterial command Chopin mazerkas and Schumann's Triumerei reveal that whimsical rhythmic licence —

almost extinct these days—
that infuriates or brings
ecstacy according to taste.
It is, though, Horovitz's
incomparably grandiose playing of two Scriabin studies that arouses the greatest acclaim from this audience.

The Glenn Gould Legacy continues to roll. Since the Canadian pianist cut 90 al-Sums for CBS, before his intimely death in 1982, it is possible that this retrospective eries will rival The Archers or longevity. L, for one, would not complain. Volume 3 contains his last recording, of Richard Strauss's nnder-played B minor Sonata, and it reveals Gould at his best.

The Strauss is not the only rare work championed here: there is also Grieg's early E minor Sonata and several Sibelius pieces. But the high-lights are probably 10 of Brahms's Intermezzi and the Vagner transcriptions. The single disc of him playing Elizabethan and Jacobean keyboard music is obviously not for dichard virginals fanatics, but there is n serene, natural sweep to his phrasing and superb delineation of in-

#### **REVIEW**



# Karajan's deathly triumph

Mozart: Don Giovanni. Tomowa-Sintow/Baltsa/Battle/Ramey/Furlanetto. Berlin Phil/Karajan DG 419 179-2. (3 CDs, also black disc and cassette)

The opening chords - each beld, it seems, for an eternity - of Karajan's Don Giovanni (out next week), deceive in part. The implication that this is going to be an old man's interpretation of Mozart, slow and lacking in attack, is

quickly dispelled.

Karajan, with the Berlin Philharmonic on peak form, is ever powerful on musical drama, whether it be the bush of death that comes over the orcbestra at the killing of the Commendatore, or the snaris of rage that accompany Elvira in ber angrier moments. On the other hand, this is a Giovanni where the sense of mortality is strong and the sense of fun in Mozart's aromma giocoso distinctly underplayed.

The pleasures of this life below are distinctly fleeting, Karajan seems to be saying, especially through his orchestra where dark and ominous chords prevail. And the Berlin Philharmonic, as in some other Karajan opera sets, take prime position. They have, of course, the opening word and they have too the closing word, as Karajan makes them almost cover the final ensemble, with those left on stage sounding coosiderably less joyful than they claim to be ("ripetiam allegramente") at the punishment of Giovanni.

Richard Strauss's "last rose" faces Beethoven's final ques-tion and answer io two of the

year's most valuable record-

first to fied Strauss's last.

"Malven", the song be wrote

came to light in a New York

Sotheby's sale in 1984, and was recorded for the first time

by Eva Marton with Andrew

Davis for CBS last year. But

Norman's is the first recorded

performance to hear in the

song's contours the echo of the

closing horn solo in his "September" and to lead it

into rhapsody.

More affirmative and ener-

getic than Marton's somewhat

ings in their field.

Karajan is much more concerned with the struggle against death by Giovanni than the peasant frivolities that go on around him. In Paata Burchuladze as the Commendatore and Samuel Ramey in the title role be has two redoubtable adversaries. Burch-uladze's bass, as he accepts the invitation to dine and, indeed, arrives as promised, is a true voice from the grave. Ramey's Giovanni is far more bass than baritone, a bit in the Siepi mould. Some of the higher-lying parts of the role find the tone a little arid, but there

He has gone for big voices and also singers who can sustain a line without ever appearing to draw breath

is compensation in plenty from the vocal command and virility in the timbre. Apart from Zerlina when we first meet her, Giovanni is the only persoo who finds much pleasure in

Karajan in his casting, which contains one or two surprises, has gone for big voices and also for singers who can sustain a line without ever appearing to draw breath. Gosta Winbergh as Ottavio puts stylish phrasing and caressing tooe before character. Anna Tomowa-Sintow, who previously re-corded Anna under Karl Böhm, may oow be a bit matronly for the part, but when it comes to "Non mi dir" she delivers a piece of singing that is both beautiful and virtuosic - and it is clear

why Karajan stuck with ber. Kathleen Battle's Zerlina, curious as a kitten until she finds out what life is really like among the gentry, is a total success. Agnes Baltsa's Elvira, though, is one of the set's question marks: she and Karajan are as one in "Ah! fuggi il traditor" and then at total odds with one another in "Mi tradi", where the conductor sets impossible speeds in an aria probably not within Baltsa's natural

Ferrucio Furlanetto, a baritone little known in Britain although he did sing at Glyndebourne some years back, is a grumpy, characterful Leporello, bemoaning his lot and generally not much liking anyone — excellent diction and more than a touch of the Taddeis. Alexander Malta is dull casting for Masetto: an unduly harsh and brash

In sum, a bighly personal, dark-bued grand opera view of Giovanni, with some moments to make the listener sit boll upright and certainly enough to encourage a visit to Salzburg oext Easter, when Karajan and most of his forces will be on stage at the Festspielhaus.

John Higgins

for the trembling *Innigkeit* of the Op 132's thanksgiving

131 to unfold in ever-

regenerating speeds and

mances are given in intensely

The susurration of 78 pre-

cious revolutions per minute

takes over from the heavy

breathing on modern record-

ings in a new compilation of the pre-war 1930s Schubert recordings of the Busch Quar-

tet. The troubled intensity of

the four scpia faces on the front of the box is misleading.

There is, it is true, a sense of bighly strung vulnerability in the individual character of the

two violins, even as they track cach other in the 1938 B flat

D112 quartet; and it is tempt-

ing to hear in it a vibration of

the year in which it was recorded. In every other re-

spect, though, these are perfor-

mances out of their time

astonishing in their buoyancy

Hilary Finch

and clarity of purpose.

researched booklet.

 DG have gently pointed out that the Kleiber Traviato is available on CD and has been since last spring. My apologies.

timbres.

### ON THE AIR

# A closer encounter for just good friends

#### FILMS ON TV

In the distinguished film canon of Sir David Lean The Passionote Friends is one of the least considered. It is also rarely shown, which makes tomorrow's screening on Channel 4 (2.30-4.15pm) particularly welcome. It appeared in 1949 and

despite a strong literary pedi-gree – a story by H. G. Wells, screenplay by Eric Ambler – tended to be dismissed as an inferior version of Lean's *Brief* Encounter, which had come out four years before and was still very fresh in the memory. Certainly there are similar ities, with Trevor Howard again cast as a nice doctor at

the centre of a romantic triangle. But the structure and setting of The Passionate Friends make it an entirely different experience.

Ann Todd and Claude
Rains play a married couple.

She was once in love with Howard but chose the older

Rains for his wealth and security. Five years after the marriage she meets Howard again, and the old fires are rekindled. But she decides to return to her husband, who forgives her on condition that Howard goes out of her life for

Fate decrees otherwise. Another four years go by and Todd is on holiday in Switzerland. Who should she bump into but (you have guessed it) Trevor Howard. This time the consequences are not as straightforward and against the wishes of all concerned the marriage comes uoder threat.

Lean chose to tell the story in a complicated series of flashbacks which seemed to some contemporary critics that he had become a slave to technique. Had he told the story as a straightforward narrative, he might have been in danger of exposing its slightness. Ambler admitted that he could get it on to a postcard.

For all that, it is a polished and sympathetic piece, distinand sympathetic piece, distinguished by that impeccable craftsmanship which makes Lean so much admired by his (1967): Roman Polanski's



We'll meet again: Ann Todd and Trevor Howard

fellow film makers. Like much of Lean's work, the film has the quality of an exquisite e of furniture, a triumph of fit and finish.

The three central perfor-mances are excellent and nicely complementary. Ann Todd, the cool blonde who was then married to Lean, has seldom been better in films, and in depth and subtlety her playing in The Passionate

RECOMMENDED King's Row (1941): The one in which Ronald Reagan has his legs amputated and asks, "where's the rest of me?" (BBC2, today, 1.55-Once in a Lifetime (1932):

Jack Oakie In classic Kaufma

Friends eclipses her more famous performance in The Seventh Leil.

Rains, who shortly before his death worked with Lean again in Laurence of Arabia. displays his usual intelligence, while for Trevor Howard the picture was another early milestone in a rich career.

#### Peter Waymark

British-mada horror spoof (BBC2, today, 11.45pm-

1.35am).
Dark Passage (1947):
Humphrey Bogart as an escaped convict trying to prove his innocence (BBC2, tomorrow, 3-4.40pm).
The Return of Martin Guerre (1982): Daniel Vigne's acclaimed drama of French village life in the 16th century midnight),

First British TV showing

# Modern drama out of Africa

#### TELEVISION

song, and enables the long variation movement of the Op In Death is Part of the Process the BBC has fashioned a drama about South Africa is certain to slimulate controversy.

As thoroughbreds from the Alan Plater's screenplay based on Hilda Berustein's DG stable, it goes without saying that these perfornovel is passionate about the close recording acoustic which cavesdrops on a fair share of impossibility of peaceful reforms under a police state breathing, and are accompaposing as a democracy - let nied by a most conscientiously

alone majority black rule.

The excellent Art Malik stars as an Indian student who abandons the law in the 1960s to join the first fumbling attempts at armed resistance to apartheid.
Death is Part of the Process
(BBC 1, tomorrow, 9.0510.20pm), which follows The

White Tribe of Africa (BBC 2, 8.10-9.05pm), projects the seething discontent sym-bolized by the black power salute of the clenched fist. Political debate in Jeffrey Arcber's First Among Equals (ITV, Tues, 9-10pm) is more polite, although no less vindic-

tive, taking place in the ele-gant chamber and bars of Westminster's talking shop. Dramatized by Derek Marlowe in 10 parts, First Among Equals follows the burning

ambitions of four fledgling MPs elected in 1964 as they



Third degree: Indris (Art Malik) meets the Special Branch try to scramble up the greasy cultural and class-conscious pole of political opportunism to the pinnacle of power,

number 10 Downing Street.

Jeremy Child is the haughty, aristocratic Tory Charles Seymour weighing in the votes in Sussex; James Fankner has more steel us his self-made Conservative rival Simon Kerslake: Tom Wil-kinson plays the intellectual bulcher's snn, Raymond Gould, championing the underprivileged; and David Robb his fiery Scottish Labour

colleague, Andrew Fraser. Politics never rears its ngly discordant hend in E. F. Benson's fictional world of genteel ladies and retired Army officers in the wellheeled Home Counties. Paying Guests (BBC 2, Wed and Thurs, 9.30-10.30pm) is in the

vein of the successful Mapo and Lucia adaptations

Sel in a determinedly respectable health spa board-ing house, Paying Guests of-fers hypochondria, breathless high-pitched dialogue and the superb Robert Hardy as the barking, bicycling and insen-sitive Colonel Chase. The little spa dramas nre

worlds apart from tonight's unsettling supernatural setting of The Last Seance (ITV, 10-11pm). Exquisitely photo-graphed, Agalha Christie's short story features Norma West as a medium haunted by her earthly powers and the mysterious Madnme Exe

**Bob Williams** 

# Angry atheist at the church organ

#### RADIO

Douglas Poole, the central character of David Cregan's new play The Awful Insulation of Rage (Radio 3, Fri, 9.25-10.35pm), is a man who affects to be access with the affects to be angry with the world but is really angry with his inahility to find a place in

Played by Ronald Pickup, he is a brilliant church organist but a non-believer who is likely, just for the hell of it, to switch from the Nunc Dimittis to the Red Flag He lives with a politically posturine flautist (Diana Quick) but has a string of affairs.

"No blood flows through England," he exclaims, recalling the invective of such Osborne heroes as Jimmy Porter. But there is humour in the play as well as pain, and a nicely ironic ending. Fritz Hochwälder's play about the Jesuits in Latin

America. The Holy Experiment (Radio 4, Mon. 8.15-9.45pm). appears in a new translation by Basil Ashmore which presents the work in its

original form. The 40-year-old play has previously been performed here only with an altered ending that according to Ashmore changes its whole spirit and message. Alan Dobie. Alfred Burke and Peter Jeffrey take the leading roles in a drama about the Jesuit society in which the South American Indians sought refuge against the barbarism of Spanish colonial rule. Michael Hordern plays

Molière's The Miser (Radio 4. tomorrow, 2.30-4pm) in the latest in the Globe Theatre season of stage classics. The production uses the translalion by the actor, Miles Malleson, who did much 10 make Molière accessible to British audiences

Roald Dahl, who is 70 this month, has sold more children's books than any other author, not excepting Beatrix Potter and Enid Blyton. He has penned some memorable stories for grownups as well. A Dose of Dahl's Magic Medicine (Radio 4, tomorrow, 9-9.30pm) is particularly concerned with the darkness at the heart of his writing.

How to Listen, a gently satirical guide to the wireless by Stephen Potter and Joyce Grenfell, was the piece that, 40 years ago, launched the Third Programme. To mark the anniversary it is being repeated on the Third's successor, Radio 3 (Mon, 7.10-7.45pm), and gives a chance to hear again such radio im-mortals as Carleton Hobbs and Gladys Young. P.W.

#### tense reading, Norman's is a picture of mallows, phlox and, ndeed, the composer's own writing in late but still full bloom. The 19 other songs (which include "Stiller Gang" with its

original viola obbligato) are equally luxuriant. "Allerfor instance, is darseelen ingly slow; yet the way in which Strauss's harmonic placing of each word is listened to, then suspended

Richard Morrison

# CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1065

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on October 2, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Penninglon Street, London, EIX9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 4, 1986.

ACROSS Funnel-flowered bindweed (11) 9 Craftsman (7) 10 Crested diver (5) 11 Owed [3] 13 Conception (4) 16 Listen 10 [4] 17 Figure hugging (6) 18 Gape (4) 20 Network (4) 22 Wheel shaft (4) 23 Sudden auack (4) 25 Overawe (3) 29 Musically brisk (7) 30 Walpole's good luck

Out of ordinary (5) 2 Out of ord 3 Huge (4) SOLUTION TO NO 1064

ACROSS: 1 Massif 5 Measly 8 lcy 9 Column 10 Optics 11 Lean 12 Clean-cut 14 Off key 17 Dreary 19 Alopecia 22 Boss 24

Abuser 25 Eraser 26 ABC 27 Aghasi 28

Four plane-faced figure 11)

Corucl (6)

Corucl (6)

Small restaurant (6)

Small restaurant (6) SOLUTION TO NO 1064

The winners of prize concise No 1059: R. Keighler, Grove Road, Redear, Cleveland; and 4. Simmons, Alderwood Road, Eliham, south east

ADDRESS

27 Applaud (4)

19 Well-being (7)

24 Group slang (5)

20 Magic stick (4)

20 Spoil (3)

25 \ reld (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1059 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Tammany Hall 9 Engross 16 Dicer 1t Tie 13 Tier 16
Taw 17 Active 18 Cusp 20 Mess 21 Sponge 22 Abba 23 Tear 25
Taw 17 Active 18 Cusp 20 Mess 21 Sponge 22 Abba 23 Tear 25
Wee 28 Grace 29 Pouffes 30 Charlemagne
DOWN: 2 Angle 3 Mooi 4 Nest 5 Hide 6 Lactate 7 Depth
DOWN: 2 Angle 3 Mooi 4 Nest 5 Hide 6 Lactate 7 Depth
charge 8 Brains trust 12 Invent 14 Rap 15 Staple 19 Sabbath 20
Met 24 Effin 25 Wear 26 Epec 27 Pupa

# The Norman conquest

R. Strauss: Leider Norman / Parsons, Philips 416 298-1 (black disc, also CD and cassette)
R. Strauss: Four Last Songs Tornowa / Sintow / Berlin Philharmonic / von Karajan. DG CD 419 188-2 (also on black disc and cassette)

Beethoven: The Late String Quartets Melos Quartet. DG (3 CDs) 415 676-2 (also on cassette and black discs) Schubert: String Quartets, etc Busch Quartet / Serkin. EMI EX 137 29 09503 (three black discs)

lightly on long breaths, releases it from cloying sentimentality. "Standchen", by contrast, barely touches the ground, as the lips merely brush against its consonants in a midsummer night's dream of an evocation.

"September", the song hitherto considered Strauss's last, has a new interpreter in Anna Tomowa-Sintow, whose Four Last Songs have an impatient excitability about them. Compared with Norman's rapt, ecstatic 1983 performances. these have a forceful, at times literally breathless physical presence, reinforced by von Karajan's orchestral propulsion and a recording which brings harp and celeste into

glittering prominence. Both Tomowa-Sintow's

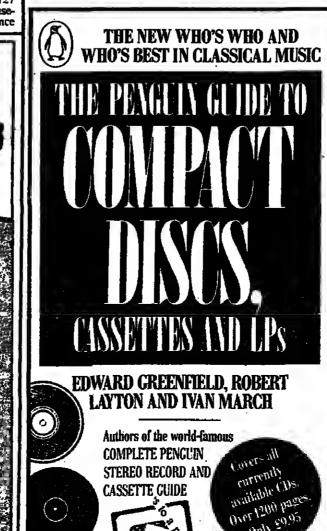
acoustic of the Berlin Philharmonic have more to offer the Moonlight Music and the Countess's monologue from Capriccio. Her last question, poised in gleaming mezza-voce, rings on long after the disc has stopped

On to Beethoven's final question, the Op 135 quartet's Must it be?", posed with proper intensity by the Melos Quartet in the disc which completes their Beethoven series. Listening closely to the vibrantly sustained support to the "question" itself reveals something at the heart of these performances: a fearless assurance of balance in both ensemble and musical structure.

personality and the way in deep into the work's base-which Karajan exploits the rock, provides the confidence

It plunges the opening mae-stoso chords of the Op 127 "A fascinating story . . .

an intriguing tale of greed, high explosives and evil deeds." Wall Street Journal 28 ( DESTRICT Cadden the weapons. ORSALE NOV



### THE WEEK AHEAD



#### **RADIO**

INTO BATTLE: Siegfried Sassoon was born 100 years ago this month. His autobiographical classic, Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man, charts an orphan boy's progress from an Idyllic rural England to the trenches of the First World War. Radio 4, today, 4.45-5pm.



#### THEATRE

Ogilvy, Peggy Mount and Lionel Jattries pile on the

mayhem. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399).

Ayckbourn's latest foray into middle-class frustration. Julia

McKenzie shines as the touched fantaalst of the title.

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA

ALBA: Lorca's last tragedy of

played by Joan Plowright, Gienda Jackson, Amanda Root

Spanish manners, robustly

Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311).

**OUT OF TOWN** 

COVENTRY: The Boys from Hibernia: New comedy about computer fraud by Mark Power, the author of Modern Languages. Balgrade Studio (0203 553055). Opens Thurs.

Representative: Robert David MacDonald's translation of the

Rolf Hochhuth drsma, directed

Citizans' (041 429 022). Free dress rahearsal Thurs. Opens

WATFORD: So Long On Lonely Street: British premiere of a Broadway success, a comedy by Sandra Deer, centred on the reading of a with.

Protheroe, directed by Lou.

Palace (0923 25671). Previews from Thurs, Opens Oct 8.

**OPERA** 

Welsh National Opera's Ring

week with performances of

Siegfried on Tues (5pm) and Götterdämmerung on Thurs (4pm). Göran Järvafelt directs

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE:

vole is completed this

Valkyrie tonight (5pm),

and Richard Armstrong

Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

of Troy, the first part of Berlloz's *Les Troyens.* 

cast led by American

ssandre, Ronald

KENT OPERA: A new

Lefèvre starts Kant's

**OPERA NORTH: Opens its** 

new season tonight with a new production of The Capture

David Lloyd-Jones conducts a

soprano Kristine Ciesinki as

Hamilton as Aeneas. On Fri,

Madem Butterfly; all performances start et 7.15pm.

Grand Theatre, Naw Briggata, Leeds (0532 459351).

production of Carmen by Robin

season at Canterbury on Wed at 7.15pm. The Swedish mezzo, Anne-Marie Muhle

the title role opposite the Don José of Howard Haskin.

JAZZ

Exhilareting 21-piece orchestra featuring Django Bates, lain Ballamy, David DeFries and

many other talented young

improvisers.
Tomorrow, 100 Club,
London W1 (01-636 0933);
Thurs, Mitchell Theatre,

Glasgow (041 552 5961).

fusion, Havana'a finest

Britian disciple of John

Coltrane, sharea tha bill.

Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's

ORCHESTRA: Now led by the

saxophonist Frank Foster, a noted post-war Basierte, this

ensemble — of the genus known in the trade as "ghost

bands" - aims to keep the

Count's flame burning. Wed, Barbican Half, London

American jazz-slanted cabaret singer, familiar to London

audiences in the early 1970s. From Wed (to Oct 31), The

SALENA JONES: Stylish

Ritz, London W1 (01-493 8181).

EC2 (01-628 8795).

Club, London W1 (01-439

**COUNT BASIE** 

export guarantee a rousing night. Alan Skidmore,

perhaps the most convincing

IRAKERE: The inheritors of a proud tradition of Cuban-jazz

makes her English debut in

The Marlowa, Canterbury (0227 67246).

LOOSE TUBES:

conducts.

Gayle Hunnicutt, Brian

**GLASGOW: The** 

by MacDonald

Vaudeville (01-836 9988).

WOMAN IN MIND:

FAMILY CURSE: Vanessa Redgrave plays the upright Mrs Alving in Ibsen's Ghosts. Considered shocking in its time, the play is about a respectable family trying to live with the scandal of vanereal disease. Young Vic (01-928 6363), from Thursday.



#### **BOOKS**

**NELSON TOUCH: Lady Emma** Hamilton (as seen by Rowlandson) rose from a humble background to ensnara Britain's naval hero, Lord Nelson. *Beloved Emma* (publiahed on Monday by Weldenfeld, 214.95), is a biography by Flora Fraser, daughter of Lady Antonia.

Underground (Thurs). Other directors featured include Hitchcock, Powell, Reed and

Adrian Brunel. Museum of London (01-600

3699). Tues and Thurs, until Dec 11.

JOAN ARMATRADING:

soul-searching songstre Wed, Ipswich Gaumont (0473 53641): Thurs,

Bournemouth Conference Centre (0202 22122); Fri, Brighton Centre (0273 202881).

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN: The Taxaa guitar slinger with tha meanest hat in town.

Palais, London W6 (01-748 2812).

NEW ORDER: The Mancunian lords of the post-punk dancefloor mix.

**CHRISTY MOORE: Gentle** 

songs and harsh worda from

Odeon, London W6 (01-748

blues/soul singer joins Peter Rowan, Brendan Croker &

the Electric Bluebirds for the ambitiously titled third London Cajum 'n' Country

(01-636 0933):

OPENINGS .

festival. Fri, 100 Club; London W1. ...

GALLERIES

MASQUERADIN: Spectacular

Camival, in Arts Council

touring show. Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742

**NEW ARCHITECTURE: First** 

CONSERVATION: Special

display demonstrating the restoration of antiques.

SELECTED

Park Lana Hotel Antiques Fair, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-995 5094). From Wad.

CONTRARIWISE: Major show of Surrealist art, from painting

or Surreaust at, from painting to photography and adverts. Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Alexandra Road, Swansea (0792 55006).

PICASSO: What the master

Royal Academy, Piccadilly London W1 (01-734 9052).

kept in his 175 sketchbooks.

major architecture show at tha RA for 40 years, examining tha

734781). From today.

work of three British

9052). From Fri.

costumes from the Notting Hill

the Five O'Clock Shadows and

TED HAWKINS: The LA

(06845 3377).

the Irish folk star.

Thurs, Hammersmith

Thurs, Tower Ballroom, Birmingham (021 4051503); Fri, Malvern Winter Gardens

ROCK

Start of an autumn tour for the



#### **OPERA**

GRAND HOTEL: Eric Idle, of the Monty Python team, as Koko in an unorthodox production of The Mikado by Jonathan Miller. The setting has been changed from Japan to a British luxury hotel between the wars. Coliseum (01-836 3161), from today.



#### GALLERIES

MAGE MAKER: Georges Rouault, the French painter, has been a powerful influance on artists of today such as Ken Kiff and Leon Kossoff. The etching above comes from a series inspired by the First World War. Norwich School of Art (0603 610561), from Monday.



#### FILMS

SINGLE PARENT: Anthony Hopkins as an estranged husband trying to make contact with his trying to make contact with his children in *The Good Father* (15), an adroit diasection of middle-class life by Mike Newell. Renoir (01-439 4470), Electric Screen (01-229 3694), from Friday.

# Seventy not out and still battling



finest film actors

most of his films. In the hall of

Howard's first ambition in fe was to play serious crieket. He was too busy playing it at school - Clifton - to act, but he climbed out at night to watch Sir Frank Benson and

can do. I'll have a try'." hile at Rada he spent weekends at a hotel in Broadstairs patronized by Henry Aimley, who heard him memorizing bis lines and took an encouraging interest. "He became a bit of a father to me - I think I got the bug from him." It led, by way of Stratford, to a part in Terence Rattigan's first hit comedy French Without Tears, which ran for two years and put Howard off long runs

for life. He joined the Old Vic just after the Second World War. but his path had already been diverted into films. Carol Reed, who gave him his first screen role in The Way Ahead. directed The Third Man. in which Howard's British major provided a moral counterweight to Orson Welles's Harry Lime. In another Reed film. The Outcast of the Islands. he gave a dazzling display as a cad going to the

The years passed mostly in uniformed roles when, out of

#### ARTS DIARY Colour bind The "colorization" con-

Birthday's

Dr Maria

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Births, Marriages,

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CHART On August 14 to 15 to 15

microsoft Parks

WHITE MY IN MEN'TO W

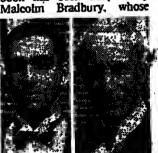
troversy thunders on. Now American studios have bagged the rights to two British classic black-and-white films -Room At The Top and A Taste of Honey - and plan to colour them by computer and rerelease them.

This inroad into our cinematic heritage has brought howls of rage from the British film industry, with veteran director Fred Zinnemann in the van. He and half a dozen interested bodies have per-suaded the BBC and Channel 4 to agree not to show certain black-and-white films which may be coloured in the States and sold here. Zinnemann says: "When I made High Noon I spent weeks trying to evoke the atmosphere of and 1880s photograph: the white sky, the grainy texture. It would be disastrous to turn it into colour."

· Great news this week for the Newcastle Theatre Royal, which has received a £2.5 million EEC grant. Just as well they didn't listen to the man with responsibility for their cause, Anthony Kinch of the European regional develop-ment fiind. Last week he told the SDP conference: "I'll lose my job if I tell you this, but the Theatre Royal's going to get a grant: nne-and-a-half grant:

#### Pater familiar

The stars of Tom Sharpe's campus comedy. Porterhouse Blue, which will be shown next year on Channel 4, are father and son Ian and Miles Richardson. Dad plays Sir Godber Evans, the new reforming master of Porterbouse College, while Miles is Gimingham, the student leader who resists his changes: The book has been adapted by Malcolm Bradbury, whose



Miles and Ian Richardson dramatization of Sharpe's Blott on the Landscape is currently being repeated on BBC1. The cast for Porterhouse Blue also includes David Jason as the porter, Scullion, and Paul Rogers. The Riehardsons will be acting together for the first time since Peter Hall's film of A Midsummer Night's Dream in 1967, in which lan was Oberon and Miles, then four, was painted bright green and played a fairy.

#### Entrance free

It came as no surprise to those who know the Victoria and Albert museum that its voluntary admission charge scheme would be a washout. This week the V & A admitted it had barely covered its costs on the year-old scheme and blamed "negative publicity" for the failure. Only one in a dozen people entering the museum actually coughs up the suggested £2. Some remember the day tellers got so confused that they estimated more people had paid their entry fee than were actually in the museum.

Windsor soap

In 1955 Malcolm Muggeridge coined the notion of the Royal Family as a soap opera. Next month the notion becomes reality with the publication of Palace, a send-up of Dallas by Neil Mackwood and Bryan Rostron, using the script style of Southfork and the characters from SW1. Muggeridge. now 84. has declined an newspaper's invitation to review the book. His excuse

#### TIMES CHOICE

#### DANCE

CENTRAL BALLET OF CHINA: Making its first visit to Britain, opening Thurs with the first of two programmes ranging from The New Year's Sacrifice, based on a Chinese story about a young widow forced into a second marriage, to the lakesida scena Irom Swan l aka Excellent dancers and an interesting repertory. Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916), Thurs-Oct 18.

SCOTTISH BALLET: Starts a tour in Bath (Tues) with a revised production by Peter Darrall of Giselle. Three different casts perform this

week. Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 65065), Tues-Oct 4. NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: At Doncaster, Tues-Oct 4, with its production of Coppelia which translers the action to

northern England. Gaumont, Doncaster

(0302 62523).

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: At Edinburgh



vith new works by Robert Cohan (above) and and a revival of Robert North's King's, Edinburgh (031 229 1201), today. Empire, Sunderland (0783 42517), Tro*y Game*.

#### THEATRE

#### IN PREVIEW

Tues-Oct 4.

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: Hit RSC production of Christophe Hampton's adaptation of the 16th-century noval by Laclos: a study in anstocratic sexual corruption and cynicis Howard Davies directs a cast headed by Lindsay Duncan, Alan Rickman, Jean Anderson, Suzanne Burden. Ambassadors (01-836 6111). Thurs, prass night Oct 14. THE PHANTOM OF THE

OPERA: New musical based or Laroux. Music by Andrew
Lloyd Wabber. Michael
Crewford is the Phantom.
Sarah Brightman Is Christine. Harold Prince directs, with choreography and "musical singng" by Gilllen Lynne. Her Majesty's (01-930 4025/6606/2046/2856). Previews from today. Opens

#### **OPENINGS**

**CATHERINE OF SIENA: Lynda** Bellingham as tha 14th-century saint and writer, in Retta Taney's one-woman sho directed by Joan Kemp-Welch. King a Head, Islington (01-226 1916). Opens Mon, press night NICOLSON FIGHTS

**CROYDON: Simon Callow** directs Angua Mackay in Mackay's adaptation of Callow's scenario. The 1948 campaign by Harold Nicolson as Labour candidate for North Croydon. Offstage Downstairs, 37 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 (01-

267 9649). Opens Tues.

SELECTED

ROOKERY NOOK: Tom Courtenay oddly, though effectivaly, cast in Ben Travers's classic farce, lan

#### CONCERTS

MOZART PREMIERE: The first performance of the Courtettsatz K 464a, a piece left unfirmshed by Mozart but lately completed by Leslie Howard. St Samson'a Church. Cricklade, Wiltshire (0793 750338). Today, 3pm. WAR REQUIEM: Britten's War Requiem by massed



forces conducted by Sir John Pritchard (above) and David Atherton. Royal Albert Hall Kensington (01-589 8212). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

DAVIS/ARRAU: Sir Colin Davis conducts the London Davis conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe and Bruno Leonardo Gelber solos in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 5 "Emperor" Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8991). Tomorrow, 7,300m. 8891). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

ZARA NELSOVA: Tha distinguished cellist plays sonatas by Bee Rachmaninov and Poulenc. Wigmore Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

#### FILMS

**OPENINGS** 

TOP GUN (15): Tom Cruise stars as a cocky naval pilot pitted against an impoverish script, female interest Kelly McGillis, and much aerial speciacie. Empire (01-437 1234). From

RENDEZ-VOUS (18): Stylish French drama of destructive a Paris theatre caree

drama set in Washington's black ghettoes, with Art Garfunkel as a boozy reporter desperate for a story. Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), Cannon Charing Cross Road (01-437 4815). From Fri.

MADE IN LONDON SEASON: The Museum of London's indispensable cycle of British classics and curiosities continues with two inventive ilent dram Elvey's The Passionate Friends (Tues) and Asquith'a

passions, directed by André Téchiné; with Juliette Binoche as the provincial girl aiming for

Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). From Fri. GOOD TO GO (15): Musica

SELECTED

#### obert Mitchum once said of Trevor How ard that thing about Trevor is you never catch him acting". Howard regards this is as the greatest of compliments, and indeed he has managed to

work or three british designers: Foster, Rogers and Stirling. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 ARIKHA: Paintings, pastels and drawings over the past make more films than the four years by the artist and art years he has lived — he is 70 on historian, Avigdor Arikha. Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarie Street, London Wt Monday - without ever behaving like a star, on-screen or off. (01-629 5161). From Thurs.

As a result, it might be said that he probably let go, by default; a career as one of the best British film actors of his generation. But now his talents are to be fully appre-ciated, with seasons of his ilms on Channel 4 and at the National Film Theatre and a sympathetic biography Trevor Howard: a Gentleman and a Player, by Vivienne

Knight - on the book stalls. -Now he is 70, everyone is rushing to say how marvellous he is", his staunchest champion, critie Dilys Powell, said. Why didn't they say it before?

One of the reasons is that despite his reputation as a walking volcano always liable to crupt, Howard is a surprisingly shy, unpushy man, an instinctive actor who would not dream of analysing bow he does it. He has not let acting get in the way of playing a good deal of cricket, or of a rappy home life and a generous amount of revelling. As a result, there have been years when he hardly worked at all. Howard emerged in 1945 to play a key part in the golden age of British films. He broke new ground, away from the English studio stereotypes of silly-ass eccentrics or decent but wooden chaps strangled by a combination of old chool tic and stiff upper lip. His silences were never more eloquent than in the evergreen Brief Encounter as Celia Johnson's would-be lover. Nor could pity and defeat be better conveyed than in his performance as the tormented police ehief, Colo-

nel Scobie. in The Hean of the

Matter. Dilys Powell called

this one of the great performances in the English cinema and another critic wrote that he had never before felt the Catholic struggle in an ir-religious world. Still, he is probably prouder

### Without trying to, **Trevor Howard**

became one of the of his generation

his house in Hertfordshire is a large photograph of the great Australian Keith Miller driving off the back foot and enscribed: "To Trevor, my old mate". He must be the only screen actor who insisted on a clause in his contracts which excluded him from working on Test match days.

his company playing Shake-speare. He was a bit of a joke by then". Howard recalls. "I thought, 'If this is the best they

the blue, came the invitation from Reed to play Captain-Bligh in Mining On The Bounty. Neither of them knew what lay in store for them in of playing for the MCC than of

the shape of Marion Brando's overweaning behaviour. Reed was replaced and during the elose-ups of Howard's key scene, Brando chose to rattle and toss a handful of coins offcamera. For once, Howard blew his top while working. His Captain Bligh emerged as an icy study in exasperation

which was only too real.

Tales of his roistering abound. One evening at La Mère Catherine restaurant in Mon Marche be ordered champagne for the entire or-chestra. Then I discovered I hadn't the money to pay for it. I spent the night in jail but then, that often happens." he said mildly. "Later. I was asked back to the restaurant and given the freedom of Mon

In Pampiona he ran before the bulls because a journalist friend. William Hall, had offered to do it if he did. Just before they reached the bullring, he said to Hall: "I see no bulls" - when round the corner they charged, with a Swede suspended from the horns of one of them.

When I asked him if be needed danger as a stimulus, he corrected this slightly: "A touch of drama?" He does not regret the parts

he has turned down - although they include The Horse's Mouth and Tunes of Glory - but admits that he has spent too much time "sitting watching the trees grow". It is partly his own fault: his boisterous behaviour has not given him a reputation for reliability. But he is meticulous about his work and people who have put him to bed at 3.30am say they have been astonished to see him on the set at eight, fully prepared and word-perfect: a two-take

Not an easy man to be married to, however. Another sign that he is not quite as wild as he seems is that he has been married for 42 years to actress Helen Cherry. She once ex-plained this stability by saying: "Give a man enough rope and he will follow it home."

Peter Lewis

Tribute to Trevor Howard la on Channel 4 tomorrow (10.45-11.15pm). See also Films on TV, page 17.

KWK Theatre COMPANY NOW OPEN UNTIL IT COST 7980 **'DAZZLING** PERFORMANCE" ALMEIDA THEATRE 01.359 4404

#### **BOOKINGS** Early Music Centre, Charles

#### **FIRST CHANCE** MENOTTI DOUBLE BILL:

Postal booking opens Wednesday for Amahi and the Night Visitors and British premiere of The Boy Who Grew Too Fast. Dec 11-27. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916) (01-278 5450 information).

NEWCASTLE LITERARY FESTIVAL: Booking opens for programme including appearances by John Mortimer, Fay Weldon, Martin Amis, J P Donleavy, and. Anthony Minghella. Oct 26-Nov 1. Newcastle Literary Festival

10 Osborne Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle (091 281 7701). EARLY MUSIC CENTRE FESTIVAL: Booking opens for The Flower of English Chivalry", a musical monument to Sir Philip Sidney. Oct 11-25.

Clore House, 17 Russell Square, London WC1 (01-580 8401/2). LAST CHANCE

MEPHISTO: Last performances today of RSC production of Klaua Mann novel directed by Adrian Noble Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795/638 8891). ST AUGUSTINE: Exhibition

celebrating 1,600th anniversary of the conversion of St Augustine. Ends tomorrow. British Library, British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544). MICHAEL CLARK: His

London season ends tonight at Sadier'a Wella (01-278 8916) before his New York

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Dance: John Percival: Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper: Opera: Hilary Finch: Jazz Richard Williams; Concerts: Max Harrison; Films: Geoff Brown: Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Rock: David Sinclair: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

هكذامن اللجل

"l'm too old." Christopher Wilson



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 26c The Duke and Duchess of York this evening attended a Concert given by Chris de Burgh in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund at the Wembley Arena.

Miss Helen Hughes and Wing Commander Adam Wise were

Phillips. Immediate Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, today attended a Court Meeting of the Company, followed by a Dinner, at the Innholder's Hall, London, EC4, Her Royal Highness was received by the Master of the Company (Mr A.B. Wilson) and the Senior Past Master (Mr S.R. Walker). ( Walker).

Mrs Timothy Holderness

Roddam was io attendance,

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Robert Adcock, 87; Miss Josephine Barstow, 46; Mr Philip Blacker. 37; Dr Tessa Blackstone, 44; Surgeoo Captain F. T. Heaton, 71; Mr Gordon Honeycombe, 50; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob, 87; Mr Denis Lawson, 39; Lord Miles, 79; Sir Edward Nichols, 75; the Rev Professor D. E. Nineham. 65; General Sir Ian Riches, 78; Dr Margaret Rule, 58; Lord Shepherd, 68. Mr Alvin Stardust, 44; Mr Lech Walesa, 43.

TOMORROW: Miss Brigitte Bardot, 52; Sir Thomas Barnard, 93; the Duke of Buccleuch, 63; Lord Cockfield 70; Miss J. M. Drew, 57; Dame Phyllis Friend. 64; Sir David Hannay, 51; the Ven Frank Harvey, 56;

Sir Trevor Hughes, 61: Mr Jeremy Issaes, 54; Lord Layton, 74; the Earl of Listowel, 80; Miss Ellen Malcolm, 63; Mr Marcello Mastroianoi, 62; Mr Peter Miller, 56; Lady Morland, 81;

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES.

DEATHS and IN MEMORION. E4 2 line + 15% VAT

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Court and Social Page amountements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-022 9959 (after 10,30am), or send (c.

Please allow at least 48 hours before

),30am), or send to: hyden Street, London E1 SQR

the priest's lips should seek the swiedge, and they should seek the all his moults, for he is the mention of the Lord of houts. Malachi 2: 7

BURTHS

ASKEW - On September 24th, at Epsoro, to Edwina and Tim, a son. Edward Timothy.

CALBERT - On August 24th, to Bridget Inje Hopper) and Peter, a son. Samuel John, a brother for Thomas.

BALE - On September 24th to Ingrid and Geoffrey, a daughter, Cecily, a sister for Rupert and Thomas,

MOLTEY - On September 23rd, to Caroline inte Miscallel and John, a daughter, Rossona, a sister for Kate.

MGHAM On 25th September, 1966
MGHAM On 25th September, 1966
Merry and Jill Unio Szmidil. a son.
Alexander Peter, at the Norfolk and
Norwith Hospital. Norwitch A brother for Aubrey. Ashley. Adrian and
Andrew,

LANKESTER - On September 22nd.

SMITH : NORMAN - The marriage of Duncan and Helen took place on Sep-tember 20th at St Stophen's Church. Selly Park, Birmingham.

캎.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 26: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester returned to RAF Northolt this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's. Flight at the conclusion of their visit to the Federal Republic of West Germany and Bertin.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 26: The Duke of Kent, Patron, today attended a ommander Adam Wise were attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark hillips, Immediate Past Master fithe Worshing Company of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Hospital Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Princess of the National Army Museum, at Royal Princess of the National Royal Princ Lamerton was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent today opened the new Divisional Headquarters, Maidstone Police Station and later visited Pilgrim's Hospice, Canterbury,

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell.

#### Dinner Middlesex Hospital Medical

The annual dinner of the Middlesex Hospital and Medi-cal School was held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Dr A. L. Miller presided and Mr W. W. Slack, dean. Dr A. H. Mayor and Professor J. R. Pattison also spoke. Others present included: Spoke. Others present included: Lord Corbook. Lady Aird. St. Jenne Lighthili. Str. Dougha: Ranger. Sa David Innes Williams. Professor Si Brian Windover, Major-Centeral 1: F Baker. Dr. J. E. O. Dunwoody and Mr. G a. Money-Coutts.

#### Marriage

Mr N. Burgess and Miss C. Ramsden and Miss C. Ramsden
The marriage took place on
Sauurday, September 20, at St.
Mury's Church, Carew
Cheriton, between Mr Nigel
Burgess, son of Mr and Mrs
Christopher Burgess, of The
Grove, Great Horkesely, Colchester, and Miss Clarissa
Ramsden, daughter of Major
and Mrs Ivor Ramsden, of
Cosheston Hall, Pemhroke Coshesion Hall, Pembroke Dock

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

ADARSON - On 24th September, Doctor George D.W. Adamson L.R.C.D.,
L.R.C.S., L.R.F.P.S., M.B.E., in Streffield Hoopital after a short linear leaves his wife Patricia and children David. Michael, Claire, John. Peter and Rob. Service at Hillsborough Bapital Church, Tapim Road, Steffield on Wednesday, 1st October at 3:00 pen, followed by cremation at City Road Crematorium, Cat flowers or doosdoon for Hillsborough Bapital Church may be sent to John Heath & Soos. 14 Epraham Street, Sheffield S4 71.5

Som. 14 Ensham Street, Sheffield SA 71.5 Sankler. On 2-sm September, 1986, suddenly at Ensworth, Hampshire, Stephen Geoffrey, Joroverty Heatmaster of Sir William Turner's School, Redear aged 74. Beloved husband of Iday and dear father of Netl and Michael and a march loved quandfather, Funeral Sarvice at Warblington Church on Thursday, 2nd October at 2.45 pm. followed by

private cremation. Family flower only but donations. If desired, to Ro at National Lifeboat Institution West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset.

West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset.

BENNITT - On September 20th, 1986, peacefully at his home, 9 he View Road, Deshorough, Northants, W.J.L. Bennett, O.B.E., Cate of East-hourne) assed 84 years. Beloved husband of Cathleen and father of John and Stells. Funeral Service as the Albert Munn Chapet, Ketterlog Crematerium on Tuesday, September 30th at 3,30pm. No Rowers please, Donations, if desired, to Deshorough Baptist Church, Co'd The Church Treasurer, Mr R. Chew. 164. Dankirk Avenue, Deshorough, Northants.

BUTTLER - Pracefully on 24th Septem-ber, at Rideaucrest Home, Kingston, Ontario, Hannah Wilson, wife of the late Brian Dear, mother of Patricia

and David, dearly loved.

CARDY-MORGAN - On 24th September 1906, peacefully and to loving care at Burtswood, following a long films bravely borne, Windred Done, in the Schol ware. Believed and

#### John Cole

# Serenity, the achievement of age

Shakespeare, in As You Like It, portrays an old man as "the lean and slipper'd pantaloon, with spectacles on nose...and his big manly voice turning again towards childish treble". progress-ing inexorably towards "second childishness and mere oblivion, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything. This unduly pessimistic view of old age is a half-truth, a most subtle deceiver.

In contrast to Shakespeare, the Roman lawyer, Cicero, writes in his essay on old age: "It cannot be supposed that nature after having wisely distributed to all the previous periods of life their peculiar and proper enjoyments, should have neglected the last act of the human drama, and left it destitute of suitable advantages".

This is a wiser and more mature estimation of what lies ahead for an increasing number of us. Pain, deprivation, fears and frustration are not the monopoly of the last two ages of man, they occur with equal frequency in the first five, though perhaps in different forms.

As disabilities occur at all stages of life, so too each stage has its enrichments, though these differ from age to age, being appropriate to our physical condition.

in youth and maturity we eagedy strive, as Kipling bids, "to fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of work well done"; or if not with work with pleasurable activity. In old age when activity is curtailed, if our psychic development remains at the age of forty, the mionies now seem empty and we feel frustrated and depressed.

Mature and wise men like Cicero bidus enjoy the physical activity of youth and maturity, then leaving it behind go

Royal Naval College, Greenwich

LAWLOR - On September 21st, Peter, beloved son of Eddle and Ginnie and much loved brother of Kelly and Erin. Private Funeral - M. St.

Margatel's Church, Stanford Rivers

Essex on September 25th, No Bowers please: donations to Live Aid. PO Box 47X, London W1A 47X.

Box 47X, London W1A 47X.

BACAIME. On September 24th, suddenly in a car accident, All, beloved daughter of Frances Hilds, Funeral Service at Coventry Cathedral at 12.30 pm on Thursday, October 2nd. Fatility flowers only, Donafton, if desired, to Guide Dogs for the Rind, Learnington Sps.

The Reval British Legion (Transact of The Reval British Legion (Transact Court Ammenities Fund) to Mesers P.J. Harris, Funeral Directors, 22 Gross Street, Burnham-on-Seq. Somers-Legion 1988.

PARKINGUSE - On September 24th, preceding at home after a long threes bravely borne, Samuel Thomas Colp., Much loved bushend of Rosemary and beloved father of Richard and Graham, Parotty Rowers orly. Donations, if desired, to Gideons between the Court of the Street, and Street, and

Wychwood Surgery Care Fund, Ma-ton-Under-Wychwood, Oxton.

POND On 25th September, very peacefully, Kathleen Elizabeth, for-merty of Case Plarr, 26 Farzdon Road, Oxford, In her 88th year, For-tified by the Rites of Hoby Church, Requiem at Blackfriars, Oxford on Thursday, 2nd October at. 11,00 am., followed by burial at Wolvertole Crimetery.

PSARRAS - On September 17th, 1986. George, Orthopsadic Surgeon, aged

George, Orthopaedic Surgeon, age 57, auddenly in a shooting accider in Corfu. very greatly loved and for ing husband of Lavinia (nee Ewar James) and devoted father of Anne

Inter.

SMEININGTON - On September 24th.
1986, at Christ Church Hospital.
Herbort Edward (Sherry) of 2 Saint.
Georges Close, Higheliffe, Dorset.
Devoted and much loved husband of
Anne. Father of David. Marion and
Mark. Grandfather of Courtenay.
Ashleight. Tiffany. Thomas.
Georgina and Walthey, Furneral Service at Higheliffe Methodist Church
on September 30th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only Donations. If

ity flowers only. Donations. it desired, to Cancer Research or The Macmillan Cancer Trust. Chris Church Hospital.

WADDELL . On 24th September, sud-

denly at home, Alexander Wall (Sandy), loving husband of Ana. Cremation Service at Putney Vale Crematorium at 3.30 pm on Tuesday, 30th September, No flowers bleise. Domations to F.N.L.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MORBIAM, Geoffrey, A Memorial Service to celebrate the life of Geoffrey Norman, who died peacetails on Friday, 12th September, 1966, will be held at St. Peter 17 Charch, Edgmond, Newport, Shropstire, on Saturday, 11th October, at 1.50 p.m. At his request, no dark colours, Douattons to Shrewsbury Houstice Appeal, WARE, On September 19th, 1986, suddenly and trapically, my beloved Princess was baken from ne. She will be always remembered with love, price and affection. I am devastated, but constored knowing that one day we will be together again. All my love forever, Jon.

Service

dinners

on to discover the quieter riches of old age. No longer able to splash and swim in the full tide of life we are to progress to the joy to be found in resting on the river bank, watching the tide flow by, or sitting like the elders of Troy at the Scaean Gate making available to those who seek it wisdom acquired in life's rich experience.

It was reported some years ago that neuroticism among the old was highest in America, where old age is dreaded and every effort, bowever ridiculous, is made to preserve youthful appearance and activities beyond their natural span, and lowest in China where the old are venerated and respected for their

The psychologist, Carl Jung, writes that "the afternoon of life must have a significance of its own and cannot be merely a pitiful appendage of life's morning". We cannot live life's afternoon according to the programme of the morning. For Jung, youth and maturity are times of expansion, for building a career, founding a family, acquiring wealth; at these stages of life it is unseemly to be inward looking, but when with age vigour declines and activity is limited, it is dangerous to rely on the external world for happiness and necessary to seek and cultivate inner

For the old, due to infirmity and impairment of communication systems such as sight, speech and hearing, enjoyment of the external world is ricarious through children and grandchildren and by watching the world go by, but Shakespeare was wrong if he thought the old were "sans everything", for many achieve a serenity and peace

impossible in youth. Lao Tse's saying "Muddy waters let

stand become clear" gives a hint as to how this is possible. In youth the stir of life's business leaves the waters of the inner life middled, and with age we discover that the activity and strivings that have brought achievement in the external world are ineffective in dealing with the inner life to which nature in her wisdom bids us now turn.

Then it is that we discover the profundity of Lao Tse's saying and the wise man gradually shifts from a life of activity to one of quiet, from active doing to fuller being. He begins to view himself io relationships to the totality of existence rather than continuing to strive to manipulate life's surface material.

In second childhood many recover something precious which they had lost when they left behind first childhood; the capacity to experience wonder, awe and a sense of mystery in regard to the world around them. When to this renewed experience of childhood is added the experience of a long life, m stillness the waters clear and then comes a sense, oot of solitude, but of being part of something infinitely greater than the individual self.

This development of an intimate relationship with "all being" becomes so intense that even in physical solitude and deprived by bodily infirmity of many social activities the soul is never spiritually alone, but dwells in and with an Eternal Presence.

Such old people, and there are many, are indeed "sans" much, but not "sans everything", for experiencing the truth of the Psalmists words. "Be still and know that I am God", they have reached that state of screnity and peace which is the fulfilment of a long life.

The author, an Anglican priest, formerly researched in physiological psychology.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

A ladies' guest night dinner was held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, Ad-miral Sir Nicholas Hunt was the Mr M.D., Mason and Miss N.J. Hall The engagement is announced between Martio Derrick, eldest principal guest and Commander T. Jones, commander of the son of Mrand Mrs D.W. Mason, of Doonington, Chichester, Sussex, and Nicola Jane, eldest daughter of Sir John and Lady Hall, of Thames Ditton, Surrey. college, presided. Sikh Brigade
Brigadier G. Lerwill was in the
chair at the annual reunion
dinner of the Sikh Brigade held
last night at the Army and Navy
Club.

Mr R.W.G. Astell

and Mrs S.M. Thompson The engagement is announced between Richard William Godfrey, son of Major Henry Astell, The View, Bishop's Castle, Shropshire, and of Lady Fitz-Herbert, Tissingleo Hell, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, and Sa-rah Mary, daughter of the late Mr Robert Bellord and of Mrs Bellord, 60 Clarewood Court, London Wi London, W1.

Mr A.H. McArthur and Dr R.J. Bright

The engagement is announced between Ahszar. Hugh, son of the late Sir Gordon and Lady McArthur, of Meniogont, Camperdown, Victoria, Austra-Learnington Spa.

Barton. On September 28th, 1986 at Burnham-m-Spa. Somerset, Mathel End. Middle C.L.E., and a much luved mother and grandmother. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Berrow. Somerset at 2.30 pm on Wednesday. October 1st. Family Rovers only please. Donations, 8 of the Burnham Branch of The Royal British Legion (Transmire Court Ammenities Fund) to Messrs. P.J. Harris. Funerat Directors. 2

Charlotte Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T.G. Gormley, of Middlesoo Cheney, near Banbury.

Mr A.G.M. Chater . and Miss L.M. Dyson The engagement is amounced between Andrew, youngest soo of Brigadier and Mrs J.K. Chater, of Mickletoo, Gloucestershire, and Louise, second daughter of Mr and Mrs I.A. Dyson, of Truro, Cornwall

Mr E.M.W. Denkon Mr E.M.W. Denkon, and Miss C. Baguley.
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs E.A.K. Denison, of Bossall, York, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Baggaley, of Normanton, Leicestershire.

Mr J.L. Duckworth and Miss C.J. Hill and Miss C.J. Hill
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, younger son
of Mr and Mrs Joho
Duckworth, of Ettoo,
Cambridgeshire, and CarolineJane, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Hill, of Peebles.

Mr A.H.J. Fellows and Miss J.V. Macaire -

and Miss J.V. Macare
The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr H.A. Fellows, of Felsted, Essex, and of the late Mrs Fellows, and Juliet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F. Macaire, of Nedging, Suffolk.

Lieutenant M.E.A. Flamagan and Miss J. Richardson

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Kevin and Patsy Flanagan, and Jane eldest daughter of John and Jean Richardson, of Hutton Rudby, North Yorkshire. Mr S.N. Hicks

and Miss V.A. Summers
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late
Mr Rex Hicks and of Mrs Barbara Greening, of Freeland, Oxfordshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr Mark Summers, of Semsted, Essex, and Mrs Jonathao Crouch, of Widdington, Essex.

and Miss C.A. Rooks The engagement is announced between Paul Robert, omly soo of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Paul Peter Johnson, of Merrow, Guildford, Surrey, and Charlotte Arm, eldest daughter of Mrs Ann Rooks Mr Peter Martin Rooks, of Rookery Hill, Ashtead Park, Starrey.

Mr P.G. MacLeod and Miss L.M. Hutchins The engagement is announced between Patrick George, younger son of Sheriff and Mrs Norman MacLeod, of Busby, Giasgow, and Linda Maureen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Hutchins, of Buddina, Queenstand, Australia.

Mr N.R. Squire and Miss S.F.M. Liewellyn The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.R. Squire, of Bulleigh, Somerset, and Susan, only daughter of Dr and Mrs P.G. Liewellya, of Wonersh, Park, Guildford, Sarrey.

Appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Alderman Hugh Bidwell and Mr Alderman Michael Graham to be Sheriffs for the City of London for the forth-coming year. Receptions High Commowealth

Commissioners
The Speaker was present at a reception held last night at the Commonwealth Institute by the Commonwealth High Commissioners commonwealth righ Commissioners for parliamentarians attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in London. The High Commissioner for Swaziland, Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps and Senior High Commissioner, was beet. The Melaysian Minister of nior High Commissioner, was host. The Malaysian Minister of Welfare Services was also present. A supper party was held

**Hunterian Society** 

The French Ambassador re-ceived Mr George Jantet, Presi-dent, and Fellows of the Hunterian Society at a reception held on Monday, September 22, at the Ambassador's residence.

Service reception 31st (Greater London) Signal

Major-General Sir Roy Redgrave, Honorary Colonel, 31st (Greater London) Signal Regiment (V), Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Stemming, Command-ing Officer, and officers of the regiment were hosts at a reception held last night at the Resimental HQ, Hammer-smith, Major P. D. Whittle presided and among the guests

WCIC
The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, the Mayor of Haumersmith and Fulbarn, and the Hayor of Sprake of Sprake and Challengton and Challengton and Challengton and Challengton of Sprake and the Master of Sprake and the Master of the Master Campaign.

Old Eleans' Club The anough meeting and anough

dinner of the Old Eleans' Club will take place at The King's School, Ely, on Saturday, Octo ber 11. Details of the meeting and an application form for the dinner will appear in the Year Book.

#### Stowe

Autumn Term at Stowe began on September 10. In the most receot phase of huilding development, the girls of Nugeni have moved into their new extension and the boys of Grenville into their new and renovated wing, which will be formally opened by the chairman of governors on November 15. The fifth annual McAlpine lecture on technology and soci-ety will be given by Sir John Hedley Greenborough, on October 3. This year's sixth form industrial conference, to be held jointly with the Royal Latin School, will be sponsored by Kodak.

# Born in Johannesburg on justified.

MR STANISLAUS

**SEUFFERT** 

Divorce judge and papal knight

**OBITUARY** 

1975.

Mr Stanislaus Scuffert, QC, was, perhaps understandably, who died on September 22 at supported by the Law Society, the age of 87, was Special though some members of the Divorce Commissioner and public, with first-hand experi-Deputy Judge from 1967 to ence of DIY divorce, felt that his comments were not wholly

May 17, 1899, the elder son of Throughout his career, a Cape Town tea and coffee merchant, he was educated by the Marist Repubers here. the Marist Brothers before men. He was always ready to give of his time and expericoming to this country, where he went to Stonyhurst. He ence in helping the younger joined the Middlesex Regiment in 1917 and served with their problems, both professional profes sional and personal. His knowledge and ability in famit for the remainder of the war. He was admitted to the ily law and practice were Middle Temple in 1925 and widely respected, and he brought to even the most called to the Bar three years later. He took an active interest in politics and was elected difficult of cases a warm and Labour councillor in Fulham humao touch.

> He was also a man of boundless energy and, despite the hurden of a very large practice, was able to take a most active part io much charitable and church work. He was, for many years, the driving force in the Catholic Prisoners' Aid Society and the Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel. As early as 1929, he became the first chairman of the Guild of Catholic Artists. He received a papal knight-hood in 1962.

became one of the largest and most thriving in 1971, he found-and the female. ed the first set of chambers in He was the author of a Handbook of Marrimonial Cambridge and ensured that this venture, too, prospered. He took silk in 1965' and Causes and annotated Mairimonial Causes Act (1937), became a bencher of Middle Local Government Act (1949) and Adoption Act (1950). In 1975, the year of his retirement, while sitting in the Londoo Divorce Court, he

He married, first, io 1924, Alice Jackson, who died in 1948. That year, he married Norma Pienaar, who survives him together with a son and a daughter.

moved to the Air Ministry as

director of intelligence, and was chief intelligence officer

to the AEAF (for the invasion

of Europe) in 1944. After an

interlude at the RAF Staff College he became, io 1946,

director of intelligence to the

supreme commander in

south-east Asia. In 1947-49 he

completed his service in this

line of work as Assistant Chief

Between 1949 and his retire-

ment in 1955, Pendred was,

successively, commandant of the School of Land-Air War-fare and AOC-in-C, Flying

Training Command. After his

retirement he was, for eight

years. Director of Civil De-

He lived in the region

Apart from his British hon-

ours, he was a Commander of

the Legion of Merit and a

Grand Officer of Polonia

Restituta (two Polish bomber

himself -at Leamington Spa-and-became a DL for War-

of Air Staff (Intelligence).

#### licitors and counsel. In this be SIR LAWRENCE PENDRED

Air Marshal Sir Lawrence Pendred, KBE, CB, DFC, died on September 19 at the age of 87. His service to the RAF over many years was as valuable as it was varied.

in 1934. He remained on the

council notil 1949 during

which time he was its leader (1939-44) and Mayor of Ful-

ham (1944-45). He also con-

tested East Grinstead for

He became head of a small

set of chambers at the end of

the Second World War and

built it up with great dedica-tion and enthusiasm, until it

Temple five years later.

issued a warning to those who

sought to conduct their own

cases without recourse to so-

Labour to 1935.

Lawrence Fleming Pendred was born oo May 5, 1899, the son of a doctor. After schooling at Epsom College, he joined first, the Royal Naval Air Service, and then the infant RAF. For his work as a reconnaissance pilot he was awarded the DFC while still in

his teens. After the war, he stayed io the service with a regular commission, and from 1920 to 1923 was attached to a squadron in Egypt and Turyears. Director of Civil De-key. Between 1924 and 1930 fence for the Midland region. he was a flying instructor, for part of the time at the Central

Flying School. But in the latter year he entered a different sphere, in which he was to excel, when he was posted to Transjordan and Palestine as staff officer, intelligence. In 1936, he returned to instructing, and between 1937 and 1941 performed other important duies, including that of a bomber station commander in 1940-41. But in 1942 he was

squadrons having been under his command early in the

wickshire in 1959.

His Russian wife, formerly Nina Chour, died a few days appointed chief intelligence before him. They were marofficer to Bomber Command. ried for over 60 years and are The following year be survived by two sons.

the xenophobic streak in our

young Maoists of the 1950s.

He never mistook me for

the communists with whom I

was working in a united front.

#### SIR WILLIAM GOODE

Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Singapore's history of riots, Minister of Singapore, writes:

In 1953, I first met William Goode, newly arrived as chief secretary, to press the griev-ances of the postmen's union over red stripes on their uniforms. Unlike the year before, with his predecessor, when the union had to go on strike, the issue was resolved. The stripes became a narrow piping, less prominent but enough to discourage postmen from wearing them when off duty.

Over the next five years, we negotiated, we sparred, and we debated with one another, in and out of the Legislative Assembly.

One night in December, 1957, at about 11.00 pm, I was milling with a huge dense crowd of excited Chinese-educated youths outside the Victoria Memorial Hall, waiting for the results of City Council elections.

l suddenly saw the tall, lanky frame of William Goode, in sports shirt and shorts, striding through this crowd. He was unaccompamed and quite relaxed. Astonished, I asked him what he was doing. He smiled and said he wanted to see what it was like when I was out with my boys. It made a difference He knew well, from history of Singapore.

I was not arrested in the two purges of the PAP and the uoited front in 1956 and 1957. This was something of a political embarrassment. And in the months before the elections, he must have had a restraining influence oo the then elected chief minister and his cabioet colleagues. As their

political fortunes declined.

their policies became iocreas-

ingly erratic.
He anticipated the difficulties we would face when we won the elections. Winning was not the problem; staying in charge was. He knew how formidable the communists were. He also knew how few and how pitifully ill-organized the non-Marxist socialists were, compared to the

His integrity, competence and commitment to a proud code of conduct enjoined him to hand over an admioistratioo in good working order. So I inherited an administration effective both in improving the lives of the people and in dealing with the communists. It made a difference to the

#### BRIGADIER F. C. CURTIS

Brigadier Francis Curtis, CBE, who died on September 24 at the age of 88, was one of the earliest of regular officers to take a Cambridge degree during the inter-war period. Francis Cockburn Curtis was born oo May 2, 1898, the

son of an Army officer. He was educated at Bedales, the RMA, Woolwich, and King's College. Cambridge. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1917

and saw action in Flanders. being mentioned in despatches; also in Iraq and Palestine. He transferred to the Royal Signals in 1923 and went up to King's the following year, obtaining first-class honours in the Mechanical Sciences Tripos (1926) and becoming an honorary exhibitioner of the college.

He was concerned, on the eve of war in 1939, with plans for Civil Defence, From 1940

to 1941 he was OC 38th (Welsh) Divisional Signals; in the War Office, he became deputy director of Military Operations (1943), then director of Post-Hostilities Plans (1944) and, later, director for European Inter-Allied Planning from 1948 to 1951. He retired from the Army io 1951, and after a short spell in business became, in 1952, the first full-time Bursar of Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

Obliged by ill-health to retire in 1958, he continued to five in Cambridge and was a welcome member of the college as an emeritus fellow. Curtis was a thorough and studious man. He was a keen skier from the earliest days of the sport and an able trout

fisherman before his eyesight He is survived by his wife,

Dorothy, whom he married in 1933; also by their two sons and a daughter

# **Services tomorrow**

#### Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

AFTER Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEURAL 8 HC
9.50 M, Admission of Hedimester and
9.50 M, Admission of Hedimester and
19.50 M, Hedimester an

IN MEMORIAM - WAR ry of Henry Dundas, M.C. (and Bar). Acting Captain, 1st Buttalion, Scott Goards, Scholar-elect of Christ

ber 27th. 1918, aged 21. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Church, Oxford, who was killed

BATCOCK. Oliver Gordon, actor, producer, cricketer, in happy memo-ry. Gay's Hospital September 26th 1970. Family and triands. 1970. Family and friends.

HAYES in affectionate and ever loving memory of our darting daugnter
bisms, passed away 27th September
1969. "And life is eternal and love-is
immortal and death is only an hortzon and an hortzon is nothing save
the timic of our signs. Murmmy, Daddy. Paintica and Parnels. Heil: 6 Eversors and Bertediction that is 8 faul. Let the bright sersolute and Let their contents at unite than the contents at unite than the residue contents at unite than the vices. Page W1: 9.50 AC 11 brightens Service. Pay 9.50 AC 11 brightens Service. Pay Sichard Bertes 6.50, Pay John Bott. CHELSEA OLD CHUNCH Old Charch Street 5W3: 8, 12 HC 10 Children's Service: 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson. 6 E. Prob Leighton Thomson.

est silentium (Dering), Rev Michael Thompsore, 6.50 E.S. Rev David Rayner.

1. S. Rev David Rayner.

1. Duch Ordination). Missa Bretts (Walter), Ave venum (Byrt). Sactradors Domini (Byrt). Rev Gorden Mursell: 3 E (Bair In 3 missor). Let their criestial concerts. Classed. Canon Gerald Parrott.

1. WESTERNSTER CATHEDRAL 7. 8.

1. 1. S. S. T. L. H. J. U. S. S. M. Miss for five voices (Byrt). Listus up paisms (Frederick Concert Co

TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 NC: 11 M. Jubitate (Christopher Brown). Facture est stiernisms (Philips). The CZ 8.30. 12.10 HC 11 M. Rev. W.L.

Thomson. HRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: HC and MP: 11 HC, Rev J Barton: 0 EGROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audiev Street 8.15 HC 11 Sung Euch (Montered) 1551). Was beinder du dich Schätzl. Rev. A W Minter.
HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road.
SWT: 8.30 HC: 11 Ordination Service.
String of Landon: 6.30 ES. Preb J T
C B Colles.
HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort
Road, SWT: 8.30. 12.05 HC: 11 MP.
RC: Martin State.
HOLY TRINITY Stoam Chron Roberts.

St. ALBAN'S, Brooke St. EUI: 9-30

St. ALBAN'S, Brooke St. EUI: 9-30

Historias, Die wrote der Emericums

Schotz. Cas Sherwin: 8-30 LM.

ST. BRUIES, Fleet Street, EUI: 11 M

and Buch. Te Denni Sümston in Gl.

Gerin (Metrockel. Canon John Ontes:
6-30 E. O taste and see (Vanghan Williams). Let all mortal fresh keep

midence (Bairstow). The beavens are

selling (Hayda). 6.30 E. O lisse and see (Vargina) Williams). Let all snortal resh keep alence (Barrisow). The beavens are tening (Hayda).

51 CUTHBERT'S, Philipsach Cardens SWS: 10 HC. 11. (Wadder to G.) Duo Seraphim (Victoria). Rev W J Kirl-pairtic; G Eversony and Berediction.

51 CEONGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 3.30 HC. 11 Sung Buch (Darke in Al. Rev C O Watkins.

57 JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC. 11 Sung Euch; O Ep.

57 JAMES'S, Sung Euch, Mass in F. Schuberti, G E. Faux Bourden (Wadd). Facture est Sileptium (Wadd). Schiberto 6 E. Fally Bourden (Wood). Factum est Sileptium (Diegrand). Factum est Sileptium est

HC: 11 Solemo Duch, Missa Brevis in F if J Haydin). To Deuth to G (Vaushian Williams). Desite and see (Vaushian Williams). Rev R O Russell. ST PETER'S. Eaton Square. SW1: 8.15 HC: 10 Fairthy Miss. 11 SM. Communion Service in B flat (BCP) (Stanford). O Nieto Lux de Lumino (Talla), Rev P Bustin. ST SIMON ZELOTES. Milner Street. SW2: 8 HC. Sung Lux: O'alestrina). Skut Gervus (Palestrina). As Verum (Elgar). Prevus (Palestrina). As Verum (Elgar). Prevus (Palestrina). As Verum (Elgar). Prevus (Palestrina). As Spina (Palestrina). As John Pearle. (Walminster) & St. Albona Fearle. (TELESTATE). Pearce, ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9, LM: 11 HM, Missa Ascenders, Christos (Victoria), Rev Robert Browner, 6 Solesso, Evensoria and Benediction, Rev Graham Mor-ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston L. WI: 11 SM. Missa Expr quar-m (Haseler), Factum est silentium the (Dering): 6 LM and Benedic COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Post Street, SW1: 11, Rev W Alekander Cairne: 6.30, Rev John H Alexander Cairne: 6.30. Rev John H
Burns.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. COVERT GATOEN. W2: 11.18
Harvest Thanissgrung. Rev Alexandr G
Hogher: 6.30. Rev Keinneth G Hognes.
THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street.
W1: 8.10, 12.4, 6.1m: 11 SM, Missal
Brevis: Falestrina, Unser Herr Jesus
Christis School. O Lord God of my
FARM STREET. W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10.
12.15. 4.15, 6.15. Lbi: 11 Hol. Missal
Brevis: tPalestrinai, Schoen and God
THE ORATORY. Broomston Road.
SW7: 7.8, 9. 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7 LM;
11 MM, Mass O sacrum conviction
Palestrinai, Sad converse Parentill
S.30 V. Jesu dolch memoria. (Vic.) toria;
ST ETHELDREDA'S. Elv Place. 11
SM. Maid for Fice Voices (Byrd).
Facture est Stientium (Deertsyn).
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES. Kensingtion High Strone, Will 8, 9-10, 12.50.
6-50 LM: 11 HM, Missa in Non. BVM.
de Lorvia (Coller). Store (Rantina
Bibovionis (Palestrina): 3. Canadem AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON.
WI: 11. Rry BOD F ARBOR.
CITY TEMPLE, Holbora. EC: 11.
CITY TEMPLE, HOLBORA.
CITY TEMPLE, TEMPLE, TEMPLE, DY
HOLBORA.
CITY SOCIARE PRESSYTERIAN
LIKE, TRISOCK PECC. WCI: 11. Rev.
J W McMiller: 6.30. Miss Mary Talley.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutherail, Gressin S. EC2: 11.7. Bech
Verpers, Carlesis 19 and Concerns for
The Missell St. 11.
The Market St. 11.
The Missell St. 11.
The Verpers, Cartains 19 and Concerno for two, troins in o minor.

ST JOHN'S WOOD URC MWS: 9.30. Rey John Miller.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL City Road, EC2: 11. Rep. Dr. Ronard C Goblins: WESTMENSTER CENTRAL HALL Methodsis. SWI: 11. 630 Hartest Ferlina, Ret R John Tudor.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Budday-ham Gale. SWI: 11. 630. Ret R T Kopdan.

# F Moomes. CHAPEL ROYAL Hamplen Court Palace: 8-30 HC: 1] M. Harvest Festival Stanford in 6 tool. Fear not. O Land (Eleart. Fr Ofther McTremati. 3-30 E. Michaelmas (Brewer in O). Let all mortal flesh (Balrstow), Factom est seleration (Deertog). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Surg Euch, Rry Michael Beech, Particular.

# care at Burtswood, Jollowing a long filness bravely borne. Whilefred Doris, in Iver 92nd year. Beloved and devoted wife of the laie Charles, loving and darling mother of Aru. Cremation brivate, followed by Service of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church. Goudhurst on Thursday. 2nd October at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only. Donations. If wished, to the Doronty Kerim Trust. Burtswood. Groombridge, Kent This 90 or the Marte Curte Memorial Foundation, 28 Beigrave Square. London SWIX 8QG. CLAMM. FIRMEEDY On September 23th, peacetuity, at the Evelyn Hospital. Cambridge. Alexander Charles (Alect. Very dear husband of Elizabeth. Estiver of Louise and Kale. grandfalber of Charles and Hugh. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Great Abtogion. on Wednesday. October 1st. at 11-12 am, followed by private cramations may be sent if desired in The Ely Cotherial Resionation Appeal. C/o B.M.H., Rimlets, to Annabel (nie Goodenough) and Paul, a daughter. drai Resignation Appeal C/o Barday's Bank, Bene't Street, Cambridge. CURTIS - On September 24th, peace daughter, Ohvia Lucy. PALNER: On 28th August at Stobhill Hospital, Glasgow, to Patricia unterstoop and Slewart. a son. Michael Dumbar. a brother for Simon PEPPER-BREAR: On Scotember 25th. 1956. to Rosemany and Scott at the California Birthplace. Agours Hills. California. a daughter Saramiba Jean. CURTIS - On September 24th, Bence-luly at home. Brigadier Francis. Cockburn Curtis. C.B.E., aged 88, Dear histhead of Joss and greatly loved father of Devid. Andrew and Citis and grandfather. Private cremp-tion followed by Thanksylving Service at St. Edward's, Cambridge on September 30th at 3.30pm. Service at St. Edward's, Cambridge on September 20th at 3.30mm. BORREE - On 24th September, in hospital following a road accident, Audrey Dobbie, aged 80 years, of Turbridge Wells. The dear mother of David and sister of Constance Wikcox. Immensely generous and exergetic to the end, Exquiries and flowers to J Kempster & Sons, 2 & 4 Abion Road, Turbridge Wells. Tal 0892 23131 ILLIOTT - On September 24th 1986, peacefully, Dorothy Beatrice, widow of the lake Dr Kells Enlott. O.M. Ozan. F.R.C. Path., loved by all the family. Funeral Service at the Downs Crematorium. Brighton on Wednesday, October 1st at 2.30 Pm, Family flowers only please but donations. If desired, for the Sussex Stroke and Circulation Fland may be sent c/o W A Stringer & Son. 12 Krusington Gardens. Brighton. 2 EMERT-EASSES SEP PEARRAS. FLENNING. On September 22nd, 1986. Canterna, a dategment Sanamus Jean. ROBBESON: On 25th September, to Susan Inde Thomas Richard. ROBBSDALE: On September 25rd. 1986 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Catherine and Edward. a daughter, Carotine Gillian, a sister for Venetia and Sophie. SMCLAIR: On September 15th, to Amanda Inde Toppiel and Ian. a daughter. Emma Alexandra. New York, to Charlotte (née Hayles) and Richard, a son. Alistair Davis, a brother for Emily and Nicholas. brother for Emily and Nicholas. 9MYTHE On September 22nd. at perth Royal Infirmary, to Moyra (nie Glopan) and David. a son. Alexander Thomas Graham. 9MOW On September 25th. at Somerleigh Court. Dorchester, to Joanna and Mix. a son. Henry Philip Maxwell. EMART-JAMES see PEARIAS. FLEMING. On Sepamber 22nd. 1966, pracriatly in her steep at the Hasiemere Hospital affair a loos it nees. Jean Law. Dearly loved and dearly locking write of John. Private cremation took place on Sestenber 26th. No letters please but. If desired. doubtions tray be sent to the Arthritis and Rheumatters. Council. 41 Eagle Street. London WCI. FRAMKLIM. On Seyfenber 25th. INE . On September 23rd, at St Mary's, Paddington, to Jane (née O'Shea) and John, a son, Oscar Llam the and Rheumatism Council. 41 Eagle Street. London WCI. FRAMELIM - On September 25th. pracefully. Herbert James of West Heppel Farminouse. Morpeth Gate of Watchhouse Convoid. Hesband of the late Betty and father of Melanie and Robert. Crrmetion at West Road Cremalorium. Newspatie. on Wednesday October 1st. at 2.00pm. MART - On 25th September 1986, in the Glenfleid General Hospital. Leicestershipe. the adored hisband of Caroc. Goodnight Darling. The Funeral Service and cremation to take place privately at Peterborough. No Rowers at his own request. Donations preferred to Heufor Continion parish Church. c/o Gimmt & Cutteridge Lid. Funeral Directors of Leicester. let. 0535 5151 7. MARRIAGES CARDHER: BEARDI - On September 26th, at Tunbridge Wells. Kent. Berry to Annie. The Bride was given away by her brother, Martin Tadd. Tudor Williams was Best Man. G Milne and Annie ( Mary- Anne) Abella look place on September 20th abella look place on September 1986 in Manifa Cathedral, Ma

Continued from page 1 closed down immediately "or

even quickly While the Labour leadership has promised to scrap the Dounreay nuclear reprocess-ing plant it has undertaken only "economic appraisal" for the Thorp reprocessing plant being built at Sellafield in the constituency of Mr Kinnock's spokesman on the environment, Dr John Cunningham.

But more than 200 motions on the Labour agenda want the party committed to a policy of total opposition to nuclear energy.

The opponents of nuclear power, led by Mr Scargill, had 60 per cent support at last year's Labour conference. But although they are confident this time of forcing the plat-form to toughen up its antinuclear stance they will be opposed by the power workers unions led by Mr Gavin Laird, of the engineers, and Mr Eric Hammond, of the

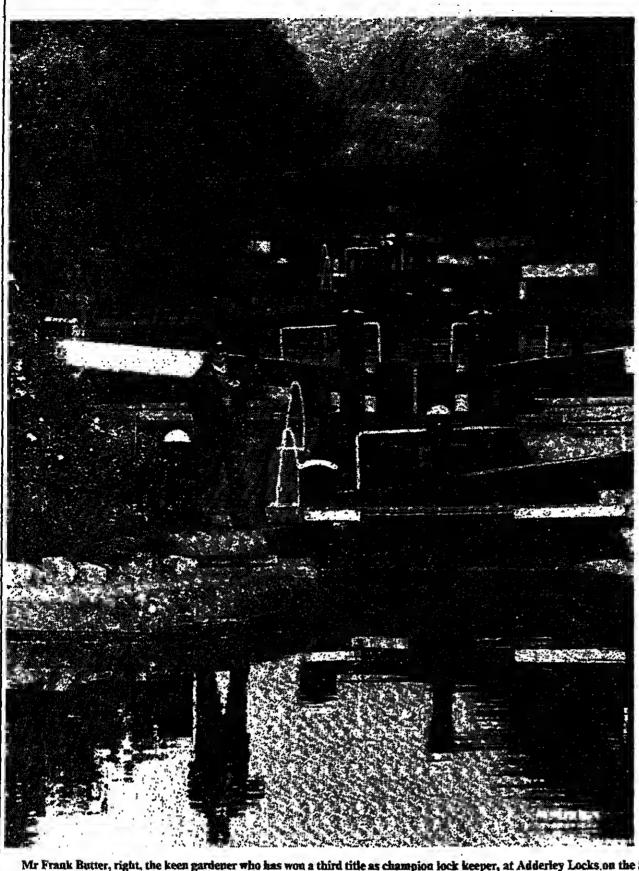
The nuclear battle will come on Wednesday. But there are other trouble spots ahead for Mr Kinnock during the week:

• Defence: With all eyes focused on the troubles of the Alliance parties, Mr Kinnock and his spokesmen are anxious to keep the spotlight off their unilateralist policies. But they will have trouble avoiding a frenzied response to the criticisms of Labour's stance by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence

· Party discipline: More than 30 resolutions and amendments oppose the expulsion of two members of Mr Roy Hattersley's Birmingham Sparkbrook constituency

Housing: There may be calls for the dropping of Mr Jeff Rooker, fronthench spokesman on housing and one of the most effective members of Mr Kinnock's team. He has angered left wingers by calling for increased discounts on certain categories of council house

# Pride of the locks is a family affair



Mr Frank Butter, right, the keen gardener who has won a third title as champion lock keeper, at Adderley Locks on the Shropshire Union Canal.

Mr Frank Batter was yes-terday awarded the title of this year's British Champion Lock Keeper for his work on a stretch of the Shropshire Unioo Canal (Nicholas Beeston writes).

Mr Butter, who is responsible for a length of the canal which includes five locks and a bridge at Adderley Locks, near Market Drayton, was presented with the the Ritchie Rose Bowl by the British Waterways Board.

The board cited Mr Butter's landscape gardening work along the tow path and the

### Photographs by GRAHAM WOOD

excellent working condition of the locks as reasons for his

He does much of the work in his free time and is helped by his wife, Gladys, and some of his six children. One son has become a canalman.

"I have put a lot of time each day into the locks and they were looking very good this year," Mr Butter said, "I am delighted with the award and look forward to competing again next year."

Mr Butter has been em ployed as a leading canalman since 1977 and has won the award twice before. The run-ner up was Mr Douald Smith a lock keeper from Bevere Lock, on the River Severa.



Weather

forecast

persist over S England but a strong SW airstream will de-

system moves across N

6 am to midnight

districts.

Frank Johnson with the Liberals

# Just a touch of French farce

has now been making to the Liberal Assembly for a de-

This was because it benefited from the one indispensable condition for making memorable a leader's speech to any party conference: a party split. Hardly anyone remembers any of Gaitskell's conference speeches except the one about fight, fight and fight again. We remember that because the people he was promising to fight were

in his own party. . Mr Kinnock's speech to the Labour conference last year was his only famous one so far because it was directed against the Militant Ten-

The paradox is that, if split is the precondition of a speech's immortality, the leader would rather not say anything immortal, since there is nothing that leaders hate more than splits. The goal of all leaders, in these annual ordeals, is to get through them without giving offence to anyone, apart from the other parties and their voters, and be seen amid a standing ovation on the eve-

ning news.

The hall was packed and bot as we awaited Mr Steel's arrival. The television cameras roamed. Perhaps for that reason, a banner which had hung over the balcooy for two days, and had bome the legend "Libgay - Liberal Gay Action" was now strangely gone. It was replaced by "Rosemary Cooper - PPC (Prospective Parliamentary Candidate) for Knowstey North, a very straight reference to an impending byelection. An anti-Aids advertisement in the conference agenda had contained an even more bourgeois slo-gan: "Avoid exchanging bodily fluids" - presumably another controversial policy on which the Liberals will be

fighting the general election.

The vital moment of Mr Steel's speech was when hesaid:"You cannot create nuclear-free zones by putting up signs on the lamp posts of

Mr Steel yesterday made much the best of the annual leader's speeches which he Lambeth." Since this was a reference to the action of a notorious Labour-controlled reference to the action of a notorious Labour-controlled council, everyone applauded But Mr Steel added that Tucsday's Assembly vote on defence had been "the equivalent of one of those signs," (Applause, but also hisses, shouts of protest). A lot of people were oow very angry with him. He had uttered the phrase which would ensure the speech's fame, but he may eventually regret when next he has to please his party rather than Dr Owen. He turned to explaining his

Executive Edite

Kenneth Fleet

FT 30 51:310

FT-SE 100

Bargains 210.3

USM (Dalasing Ar

THE POUND

US Dollar

w German mark

Trade-weighted

Gill leaves

defence policy. By now the Liberals were probably sobusy preparing to take sides over the phrase about signs and lamposts, that few were following these details. This was just as well since, al-though he did not mention the French, and spoke only of the need to agree a defence policy with our European partners, it was essentially the hazy Anglo-French submarine arrangement which he and Dr Owen had recently talked about with various French politicians.lts potential for farce seemed

Would the French nava boffins know, for instance that the phrase "hello sailor has a meaning in English especially in some Liberal circles, to which the literal translation, bonjour matelot.simply does not do

Then there was the ques-tion of what President Mitterrand was told when be asked his chef de cabinet for dossier on who Mr Steel was and what he was most famous for in Britain. Perhaps, in a reference to Mr Steel's private member's hill of 1967, the answer was: "abortions. M le President."

Monsieur Minterrand: "Abortions? This little Ecossais is a man of many mistresses, then? Pas de problème. Je suis homme du monde aussi."

The Owen-Steel defence policy is ripe with misunderstanding. But its great merit was to inspire yesterday's

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

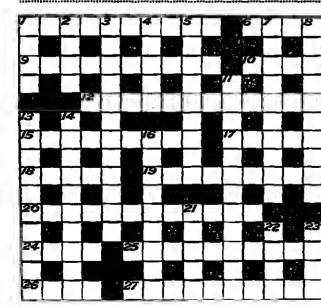


# Solution to Puzzle No 17,161

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,162

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first of three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, I Virginia Street, London, EI 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The witners of last Saintdoy's competition ore: Mrs M A Caldwell, Springfield, Brookmount, Lisburn, Co Amring, A Golding, Asher Reeds, Langton Green, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; R Hearing, Selwyn Road, Edybaston, Birmingham.



I Scottish town where anything goes? (4).

2 Commotion for leaders of

3 Neglected when caught in

11 Joint accounts at first for 17

13 Irishman staggering security activity (10L

14 Flirts with about four suit-

16 Source of bitterness all taste.

22 Sort of garment Mum

makes the most of. . . (4).

, . . not quite a match for this one (4).

21 Troy's based on this (5).

Tory party (2-2).

snowstorm. (3,2,3,4).

ors (10).

Concise Crossword page 17

perhaps (5.4).

ACROSS

I Treatment, tho' a type so unorthodox (10). 6 Scots striking in multi-national company? (4).

9 Acted as judge at trial hear-ing. . (10). 10 . . . if heard in this monarch's reign (4). 12 A small amount imported. we hear in bulletin (12).

15 Indifferent, in a way - call back later (9). 17 Russian runner conceals

love affair (5). 18 Priest invested in a sort of Christian memcoto (5). 19 Outstanding view of sea from here? (3.6).

20 Equality hard to achieve in mountain camp (5.7). 24 Accommodation for batting

25 Use other words, perhaps wrongly, about a painter

26 Extract of drug is toxic sub-27 Place for viewing weather station (10).

Princess Anne. President, the Save the Children Fund, attends the opening concert of the Swindon Festival, Farringdon

Today's events

Museum and Art Gallery, Foregate St. Worcester, 9.30 to

Music

Concert by the City of London Sinfonia; High Wycombe Parish Church, 8.

General Great Western Society enthu-siasts gala weekend; Didcot Railway Centre, near Swindon, Inday and tomorrow 11 to 5.
National Plant Sale: Burford
House, Tenbury Wells, 11 to 5.
National Trust Day for the
Disabled; Canons Ashby House. Canons Ashby, Daventry, 1 to 5.30.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Duke of Keni visits Botswana: departs Heathrow Airport 3.15.

Mosic Concert by the Orchestre Nationale de Lille: Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30.

4 Extremely eager to get love in abundance (1.4). 5 Clamour for handy cure when poorly (3.3.31 7 Crowns done differently for special coinages (5-5]. ford Ave. Weymouth, 3.

Recital by the Nash En-semble: East Bergholt Church. 8 Cast too hard to be upset

Suffolk. 3.

Concert by the English Chamber Orchestra and Wind Eo-semble: Assembly Rooms, Bath.

General Canterbury Festival 86: ex-hibition, talks, concerts and excursions: further details from Gardens open

Royal engagements

Five Years with the Face; City

Pacesetters 6: work by Chrisgrass and Richard Webb; Museum and Art Gallery, Priesigate, Peterboroogh; 12 to

Julia Parry: The Old and the Derelict: Posterngate Gallery, 6 Posterngate, Hull, 10 to 5.30.

Concert by the London Festi-val Orchestra; Lichfield Cathe-

val Orchestra; Lichtield Cathedral, 7.30.
Piano recital by Jeremy Menuhin; Melbourne Church, nr Derby, 7.30.
Concert by Celi Azulek (viola) and Alan Brown (piano); Pyrford Court, nr Woking, 7.30. Organ recital by Simon Lind-ley: St Peter's, Monkwearmouth underland, 7.30.

Recital by James Pasons: Se

John's, Wotverhampton, 7.30.
Piano recital by Jon Kimura Parker: West Somerset School, Minehead, 8.

Last chance to see

Paintings and prints by Mike Exall. Elizabeth Howlett. Mar-cia Ley: Linton Court Gallery. Duke St. Settle. 2 to 5.
20th century drawings; works
by artists of the British School;
Octagon Gallery. Fitzwilliam
Museum. Cambridge; 2.15 to 5.

Recital by Robert Jacoby (violin, oboc), Elisabeth Jacoby (bassoon) and Paul Searle-Burnes (piano): The Drama Hall, Weymouth College, Cran-

Concern by the Hallé Or-chestra: Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7,30.

the Festival Box Ofice, Forwood Booking, 37 Palace St. Canter-bury (0227) 455600 (today until Oct 18).

plans, the autom before and colour; Pr daily until and of October; 8 to 5. TOMORPOW Dorset; by College, Anety, 12m N of Dorchester, off ASS4 Puddletown-Blendford, 1st left after Blue Vinney; 1%

acres, plantamen's garden, unusual percontels and moisture-loving plants, specimen trees and simulor. 2 to 3.30. Oxford by 4 to 4.30 for the desired carriers in Manor, SE of Oxford N of B-480, fishponds, columber-lure, flower partenes, Italian garden, fine trees: 2 to 6.

Sufficility Em Green Farmhouse, Bradfield St Caire, 7m SE of Bury St Edmunds; 1 acre plantsman's garden, wide veriety of structs, herbaccous and sipine plants; 2 to 6.

to 6.
Gloucesterehire: Newerk Park, Ozie-wordt, 14m E of Wotton-under-Edge, 14m S of junction A4135/B4058: 10 acre woodland garden; 2 to 5.
Cumbria: Levens Hall, 5m S of Kendal on Minthorpe road, A5; ext 36 from M6; 10 acres, kanous oppany garden, formal badding, herbacheus borders; P; also open tomorrow and Tuesday; 11 to 5.

**Anniversaries** 

TODAY Births: Samuel Adams, American independence leader, Bos-ton, 1722: George Craiksbank ton. 1722: George Craikshank. caricaturist. London, 1792; Alfred Mahan, naval historian, West Point. New York. 1840; Lonis Botha, 1st Prime Minister of South Africa 1910-1919, Greytown, South Africa, 1862. Deaths: William of Wykeham, chancellor, bishop of Winchester and founder of Winchester College and New College, Oxford, Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire, 1404; Edgar Degas, Paris, 1917; Aristide Mallol, painter and sculptor, Banyuls-sur-Mer, 1944; Chara Bow, the 'It girl' film star, Los Angeles, 1965. The Society of Jesus was founded, 1540. TOMORROW

Births: Caravaggio, painter,

TOMORROW

Births: Caravaggio, painter,
Caravaggio, Italy, 1573; Richard
Bright, physician, Bristol, 1789;
Georges Clemencean, premier of
France 1917-20, Mouilleroo-enPareds, 1841; Edward Herbert
Theorems. Thompson. archaeologist. Worcester. Massachusetts.

1856.
Deaths: Wenceslas, patron saint of Czechoslovakia, martyred, Stara Boleslav, 929; Andrea del Sarto, painter, Flor-ence. 1530: Louis Pasteur, Saint-Cloud Paris, 1895: Emile Zola, Paris, 1902: Andre Breton, pioneer of surrealism, Paris, 1966: Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of Egypt, 1956-70. Cairo, 1970.

Roads

Wates and West MA: Contration between purctions 18 and 17 (Swindon)Grencesteri. A30: Contration between Exeter and Okahampton at Windon Down. Devon. A5: Temporary lights between Bangor and Between Signature and step road closures at junction 57 N and southbound at Watton Summit. Greater Manchester. A51: Road-crise at Baldersby interchange. N Yorks: delays. Septiand: M8: Inner ring road at Countries of Baldersby interchange. N Yorks: delays. Septiand: M8: Inner ring road at Townfred interchange, Straticyte. to Carscabe Syover. closed: diversions between 6 am and 12.30 pm. A82: Single line traffic and temporary lights (24 hours) at the M and of Loch Lochy.

Information supplied by AA

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 4.15 pm, 6.20 pm and 9,30pm.

2000.00 220.00 3.27 10.52 London, SE, centive B, SW England, East Anglia, E Michands, Chemoel Intende: Dry, surnry or clear intervals, tog patches clearing in morning, reforming later; wind makely SW light; max semp 18C (64F)

E, caetral N England, W Michands, S Wales: Dry, rather cloudy, surnry or clear intervets; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

N Wales, NW, NE England: Mostly cloudy, partialps a little rain in places, some surnry intervals in strettered parts; wind SW moderate; max wend SN moderate; max here processing intesh, locally strong; max temp 17C (63F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundese, Absentice Links Edinburgh, Dundese, Absentice England.

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandeys Bank PLC. Officerent rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency business. Retail Price Indept: 385.9 London: The FT Index closed down 3.9 at 1238.4.

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 25).

20 +4 +2 +5 +2+7

21 +5 +1 +4 +3 +5

23 +2 +3 +7 +3 +5

24 +5 +2 +3 +1 +4

25 +3 +3 +2 +3 +5

26 +2 +1 +5 +2 +2

27 +2 +1 +3 +1 +6

28 +3 +2 +5 +5 +6

29 +2 +2 +3 +5 +3

30 +1 +2 +2 +4 +5 31 +3 +1 +6 +2 +5

32 +2 +2 +5 +3+1

33 +3 +2 +2 +4 +3

34 +6 +2 +5 +1 +3

35 +2 +2 +5 +1 +4

36 +5 +1 +3 +3 +4

38 +2 +1 +5 +5 +5

39 +3 +1 +5 +2 +5

40 +3 +1 +2 +1 +3

41 +2 +1 +3 +3 +6

42 +3 +2 +5 +2 +7

43 +1 +2 +2 +2 +3

Rules and How to Play Page 35

37 +2 +3 +1 +2 +2

1 +5 +1 +4 +3 +6 4 +2 +3 +2 +2+2 5 +4 +7 +5 +1 +3 7 +4 +3 +7 +3 +5 8 +3 +3 +3 +3 +1 9 +2 +4 +5 +3+3 10 +6 +4 +4 +2 +4 12 +6 -1 +3 +2 +5 13 +2 +2 +3 +1 +3 14 +5 +2 +5 +3 +2 15 +2 +2 +5 +2 +3 16 +1 +1 +3 +2+2 18 +4 +2 +3 +5+2

Lighting-up time

TODAY London 7.16 pm to 5.25 am Bristot 7.26 pm to 5.35 am Ediaburgh 7.30 pm to 6.39 am Manchester 7.25 pm to 6.35 am Penzasse 7.43 pm to 6.47 am

TOMORROW Lendon 7.18 pm to 5.27 am Bristol 7.25 pm to 5.37 am Edinburgh 7.27 pm to 5.41 am Masschester 7.24 pm to 5.25 am Panzanca 7.38 pm to 6.49 am Yesterday



**Around Britain** 

Abroad MEDCIAY: c. cloud; d, drizzle; f. fair; tg. fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

Argos up 18° a C2 1 1 5 1 Act of the second of PAT 1 .... figs 2.61 × 2 High Tides

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71

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(NVE. 2\*\*\* \*\*

Elders leap

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Liberty drap

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Costs down The cost on the conand Sullander hills per continue to

98% accept De Calaire Jan

STOCK MARKETS

21

SPORT 35 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 39** 

**Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

1238.4 (-3.9) FT-SE 100 1568.6 (-7.3) Bargains 21638

Contraction to the Libertaly

**USM (Datastream)** 122.24 (-0.7)

THE POUND

**US Dollar** 

1.4380 (+0.0045) W German mark 2.9429 (+0.0064) Trade-weighted 68.7 (Same)

#### Gill leaves the LME

Gill & Duffus, the commodity trading company taken over by Dalgety last year, is the latest London Metal Exchange member to leave the ring as a result of the tin crisis last October.

The crisis, which precipitated a huge fall in tin prices. resulted io a £27.8 million extraordinary loss for Dalgety Gill & Duffus, best known for its cocoa trading, has been winding down its LME operations and will formally leave the ring on Wednesday when its last contracts come to fruition.

Its departure brings to seven the number of companies which have left the ring since the crisis, and this leaves the LME with 21 full members. Mr Michael Brown, the exchange's chief executive. said that he was "very disappointed" to see another

member depart. Liberty drop

Pretax profits of Liberty, the retailing, printing, converting and wholesaling group, more than halved in the six mooths to July 31, down to £417,000 from £896,000. Turnover rose by 5 per cent to £26.5 million. The interim dividend is main-

#### Elders leap

i Elders IXL, the Australian group which recently paid £1.4" hillion for Courage, made pretax operating profits of Aus\$236.8 million £103 mil- united front to nervous curlion) in the year to June 30 reocy markets.

Compared with Aus\$133.4 The meetings were held million the previous year. Tempus, page 22

Argos up 18%

Argos Distributors, the catalogue showroom subsidiary of BAT Industries, increased first half sales by 18 per cent to £178.6 million. Trading profits were up 15 per cent to £5 million. The company aims for sales in excess of £480 million for the full year.

Merger

Two of Britain's smaller huilding societies, the Nor-wich and the Peterborough, merge on October 31. The Norwich and Peterborough Building Society will be 25th in size, with 60 branches in the east of England and assets of about £500 million.

#### Costs down

The cost of living in West Germany is 0.5 per cent below that of September, 1985. It fell by 0.4 per cent in August.

98% accept

The Scottish and Newcastle Breweries offer for Home Brewery has been declared fully unconditional, with acceptances for 98.92 per cent of ordinary shares.

Tempus 22 Foreign Excb 23 Wall Street 22 Traded Opts 23 Co News 22 Unit Trests 24 Commont 23 Commodities 24 Stock Market 23 USM Prices 24 Money Mrkts 23 Share Prices 25

STOCK MARKETS

. 1770.39 (+1.83)

..... 516.00 [-4.0)

Tokyo
Nikkel Dow ...... 17960.90 |
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ....... 2034.36 (+22.66)
Amsterdam: Gen ...... 279.5 (-5.5)

1258.9 (+8.6)

Commerzbank ...... 1985.1 (-10.1)

London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES

3-month Interbank 10%-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%%

US: Prime Rate 7.50% Federal Funds 5<sup>12</sup>1/%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.25-5.23% 30-year bonds 94 \*\* 1e-95\*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4370" \$: DM2.0455" \$: Index: 110.7

ECU £0.711055 SDR £0.834170

SKA General ...

MARKET SUMMARY

# Protection plan for investors angers Exchange

The Government is to amend the Financial Services Bill to impose an industrywide compensation scheme on the entire network of self-

regulating organizations. The amendment is to be tabled on Tuesday io the face of fierce opposition from the Stock Exchange and the International Securities Regulatory Organisation (Isro). It has sparked considerable tension among the individual self-

to heal the rift

regulating organizations.
It will create a central compensation scheme to protect investors who lose money through the fraud or bank-ruptcy of any authorized investment husiness. All SROs will be required to take part in it on behalf of their

The scheme is likely to stipulate a maximum com-pensation limit of £30,000 per n vestor, although the Securities and Investments Board, which will be responsible for determining how much compensation is available, has

not decided on the figure. The Government amendment, put forward by the Department of Trade and Industry, will require the setting up of a central compensa-

From Bailey Morris and David Smith, Washington.

Five jodustrialized nations

met in closed sessioo yes-

terday in an attempt to heal

the growing rift over policies

amid growing concern that Britain will be forced to raise

base rates if the sharp slide in

Before the closely-guarded session the United States and

West Germany met privately.

to resolve differences over

even as finance mioisters dis-

as Mr James Baker, US Trea-

tions were eager to cool the

rhetoric of recent weeks which

has led to speculation that the

as a result of the G5 and G7

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

**GOLD** 

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent [Nov.] pm \$14.10 bbl(\$13.95) Denotes latest trading price

London Fixing: AM \$434.00 pm-\$433.00 close \$432.50-433.25 (£301.25-

New York: Comex \$432.05-432.80\*

England.

the pound canoot be halted.

Ministers of the Group of

representatives from the in- of £250,000 per investor.

able as and when necessary in no power at all.
return for committment fees "Moreover, a ceiling of

from the SROs themselves. Isro are furious at the proposal, because they consider they will end up subsidizing set up their own compensa-what they consider are weaker tion scheme to top up the SROs for the default of their central one.

The Exchange is particu-larly angry because it will have to abandon its own compensation scheme, which provides a fund with no limit oo the compensation for investors.

The success of the scheme

has meant that the Exchange has been able to negotiate very fine rates with insurance companies to insure the compensation fund. It wanted to retain its own

tion board to determine scheme which it is at present whether payouts are nec-? modifying in the light of the essary.

Big Bang to provide a ceiling The board will be run by on the compensation available

dividual self-regulating organizations.

The SIB is at present having discussions with a number of banks over the financing arrangements for the scheme, the Stock Exchange and interest of the stock Exchange and interest of the scheme interest of the sc It is intended that there will deed the Exchange itself are not be a pool of money drawn going to be asked to under-from the SROs. Instead, the write a fund which will iobanks will make finance avail- clude people over whom it has

rom the SROs themselves.

The Stock Exchange and awful lot of investors". The SIB will suggest to individual SROs that they can

tion scheme to top up the Moreover, it is considering

methods of making the SRO to which a defaulting husioess belongs partially responsible for compensating investors. A DTI spokesman coofirmed yesterday that the Government will introduce a

He said: "The government believes the public should see the compensation provisions as effective and well-funded.

central scheme.



# **Eurotunnel projects profits** of £109m after first year

By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French partnership chosen to build and operate the £4.7 billion cross-Channel link, yesterday launched an international private placing to raise £206 million.

Institutional investors in Britain, France, Japan, the United States and selected other countries will be offered Eurotunnel Units, comprising one share in the French com-

one stare in the French com-pany and one share in the English company.

The placing, originally planned for July but post-poned while the construction contract was finalized, follows the reconfirmation by all 40 international banks to underwrite about £5 billion of loans and stand-by facilities for the

Lord Pennock, the British co-chairman, said: "We have a very convinced feeling now that our act is really coming together."

According to projections in the Pathfinder prospectas, Eurotunnel will move into profit in 1993, the first year of operations. Revenues will then There were indications yes-rise with pretax profits of £109 terday that the offer-for-sale

million in 1994, soaring to £12,192 million in 2041, allowing for inflation.

The average after-tax re-The average after-tax re-The projections show an increase in dividends from turn, attributable to share-

holders over the 55-year concession, will be 17.7 per cent. The average dividend return to subscribers will be Mr Michael Julien, deputy chief executive, said there had already been considerable in-

terest in the placing with "good indications" from financial institutions.

A further £748 million will he raised oext snmmer through a public offer for sale, before a stock market flotafirst dividend in May 1995.

There were indications yesterday that the offer for tion. It will offer shareholders

£3.34 per noit for 1994, to £200.68 in 2041, Eurotunnel directors said that the mpany's distributable profits would be paid out as dividends and that all loans would be repaid by 2005.

Following an analysis of cross-Channel traffic, Eurotunnel forecasts that about 60 per cent of passengers travelling by car and 75 per cent of passengers on foot will use the tunnel. The total number of crossings us-ing the Channel tunnel is expected to rise from 29.7 million in 1993 to 36 million in

Many of these projections were questioned yesterday by Flexilink. Flexilink, which represents port and ferry op-erators, has published an in-dependent assessment warn-

# **Burrups to print gas prospectus**

Burrups, part of the Extel news and information group, has clinehed the order to print the prospectus for the British Gas share flotation, the biggest City print contract so far. The company fought off

fierce competition to land the order and it comes after its success in printing the prospectus for the Trustee Savings Bank and British Telecom flotations.

comes at an important time

meetings to betting shops. of this contract could be worth control.

No figure is being placed on up to £3 million over the oext the size of the contract but it three years.

Burrups' success in landing for Extel, under threat from the publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell, and which has just confirms its importance as the lost to a rival consortium of jewel io the Extel crown and bookmakers over the beaming the most likely reason that Mr of satellite coverage of race Maxwell, who at present owns 25 per cent of the group, has Some analysts say the loss been intent on acquiring

### Delay in final **TSB** figures

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Lazard Brothers, the merehant bank handling the Trustee Savings Bank share issue, yesterday delayed announcing the size ofthe sub-scription for shares hut said a statement was likely tomor-

row or Monday.

Lazards would give no reason for the delay hut insisted it was not because the receiving banks, which are counting the applications, had seriously underestimated subscriptions.

Preliminary estimates suggest that 4.25 million people applied for shares. The amount of money put up for the issue is still uncertain.

Meanwhile, prospects for a large premium on the issue, once shares start trading on the stock market, dwindled further as the grey market price of TSB shares dropped to around 87p. A few days ago the price was well over 100p. giving a more than 100 per cent premium on the 50p

partly-paid shares. A spokesman for Cleveland said that huying was thin yesterday with institutional investors and stockbrokers talking down the price. He added that the grey market could drop to 75p before full trading in the shares begins on October 8th.

Building societies have experienced a huge outflow of funds over the last few days of the issue as savers withdrew money to apply for shares.

Experts estimated that a total of around £500 million had been withdrawn hut expect that a substantial proportion will return to society accounts from people who do not receive their full allocation or sell their shares

The Abbey National said more money had been with-drawn for the TSB issue than for British Telecom.

The issue will have caused a net outflow of funds for the industry during September, only the secood net monthly outflow oo record, leading societies to dip ioto their reserves and rely more on money markets.

Mr Callum McCaskill, a general manager for the Hali-fax Building Society, said: "We have passed out a lot of cheques but the majority will come back agaio in October because of the oversubscription. You have to take the building society figures for September and October together to get a fair picture." Lazards warned investors not to be pressured into selling their TSB shares immediately. as many experts were urging.

#### candidates to succeed M Jacgive the Reagan Admioistraques de Larosière as managing director of the International tion political leverage before the November elections. Monetary Fund. He resigns officially later this year. "We would like to do what we can to help the Republicans retain control of the Over the past few days the list has grown to include two Senate because we think a West German candidates. Senate controlled by Demo-Herr Manfred Lahnstein, a

Lord Richardson: Could be

modest rate cuts some time in

The cuts would be timed to

October,

crats would be more former finance minister, and protectionist," a senior West Herr Otto Graf Lambsdorf, in addition to two British "dark-horse candidates" - Sir Jeremy Morse of Lloyds Bank German official said. Officials emphasized, how

ever, that a modest rate cut in the future should not be and Lord Richardson, former construed as support for the Governor of the Baok of US position that Japan and West Germany must reflate Mr Paul Voleker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, was meeting Herr Karl Otto Poehl, president of the Bundesbank, at the same time their economies.

The G5 meetings this week in conjunction with the an-

nual meeting of the World Bank and the IMF, will focus heavily on the individual policies of the industrialized nations.

sury Secretary, was meeting Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German Finance Min-Specifically, the indus-trialized nations will attempt ister, in long sessions after the decision of the Bundesbank not to give in to US pressure procedures over each other's economies, agreed at the To-kyo economie summit. to lower interest rates.
Officials said that both na-The slide in the pound took

some of the focus off the dollar. Officials said the Bank G5 "plaza accord" negotiated of England, which has interin September to stabilize exchange rates had begun to would like to avoid another Although no dramatic announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcements are expected as a result of the GS and an announcement and

But, if the intervention fails, sessions yesterday and today, Britain would have little alter-officials said that West Ger-many was expected to agree to rates in a move that would hurt its negotiating position in

#### Group of Five seek Opax faces rival bid for printer By John Bell City Editor The battle for control of

McCorquodale, the banknote printer, took a new twist yesterday with news of an approach from a third party which could lead to a higher offer than the £146 million at present on the table from the rival printer Nortoo Opax.

McCorquodale's chief executive, Mr Joho Holloran, refused to disclose the identity of the potential white knight. He said: "The board would be bound to tell shareholders of any approach from a quality company which offered some strong possibility of synergy between its own business and our own.

In the City, speculation over the name of the third party included both the security printer, De la Rue, and the United States group R R

Norton Opax, which re-newed its bid for McCor-quodale on Thursday after clearance by the Mooopolies and Mergers Commission, called for the possible new hidder to be identified

#### **Edinburgh** hotels sold by Guinness

By Alison Eadie Norfolk Capital Group, the hotel company chaired until earlier this year hy Sir Max-well Joseph's widow, Lady

Joseph, has emerged as the buyer of two Guinness hotels in Edinburgh — the Caledo-nian and the North British. The price is £23.5 millinn, with the five-star Caledonian costing £18.5 million. Guinness, which acquired the tel Gleneagies.

#### Kleinwort aids privatization of St Gobain By Richard Lander

Kleinwort Benson, the British merchant bank and the French arm of Lazard Brothers, has been chosen to play important roles in the privatization next year of St Gobain, the glass-making and industrial group, which will spearhead the French Government's denationalization programme.

Kleinwort, along with

### Two year performance to 1st September. The most recent Oppenheimer fund launch was in September 1984 so we are now able to show the two year

performance for all of our ten funds. Position and Trust Percentage total number in value in sector +189.2+118.4..104 6th..... +117.6 2nd.....

European U.K. **Pacific** +95.8 Japan 21st ..... International +88.86th..... Worldwide Recovery +86.17th..... Income & Growth +82.7 High Income +55.37th.....15 **Practical** +52.23rdL American +25.039th.....76

Six of our funds were in the top quarter of their respective sectors.

For further details telephone us on 01-489 1078, or write to Oppenheimer Fund Management, 66 Cannon St., London EC4N 6AE.

A member company of the Mercantile House Group.

# Success of small businesses delivers a million new jobs

known growth in employment

The maio conclusions from the analysis, still to be pub-

generating employment."

An average of 500 businesses were set up every week since the beginning of 1981, according to Lord Young. At the end of last year there were 1.44 million small busi-

The other important statis-

#### chosen to advise St Gobain Norfolk reported interim Kleinwort is thought to have beaten off strong interprofits to June 30 of £439,000 pretax, up 39 per cent. By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor 1980 and 1985 there has been a net increase of about 150,000 or 11.5 per cent. This balances of business with new ones being set up. Lord Young foresees 2 pattern of large companies shedment as a breeding ground for

Sale Tilney 1980 (-8p)
Burgess 241p (-17p)
Johnson Matthey 213p (-15p)
Jaguar 503p (-12p)
HTV 228p (-12p)
United News 358p (-12p)
BPCC 258p (-14p)
Dixors 332p (-12p)
GUS 'A 1000p (-25p)
Welkome 188p [-7p)
Welkome 891p [-14p)
Saatchi & Saatchi 585p (-20p)
NMW Computers 235p (-45p)

lished, have been disclosed by Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, who has been generating a number of initiatives to encourage the formation of small businesses nesses in Britain. Between

tic was that in the first three

### Credit Commercial de France. hotels during the 1985 takeis to advise the French Gov-ernment while the British bank will handle the sale to over of Arthur Bell, is keeping the world-famous golfing hoinstitutional investors outside Norfolk is raising £20.2 million by a one-for-one rights issue at 18½p. The balance will be funded internally. France. Lazard and Banque National de Paris have been New small businesses created a million new jobs between 1982 and 1984, according to research by the University of Newcastle. The total includes all one-person businesses. The development of tourism within Britain is seen by The Descriptors of Fundley. This was in addition to the the Department of Employding labour and small firms creating jobs. He said: "Taken individually, small firms can in the private sector, which small businesses and the addirose by about 250,000 jobs. What the latest research shows is the unexpectedly large contribution by one-person businesses—classified as self-employed—and businesses employing fewer than 20 people. tional jobs they could bring. Lord Young said: "Too many people regard the emphasis we place on small firms as some amiable eccuricity. Yet their record in creating jobs shows that far from being a fringe activity. create only a small number of jobs. But there are many small firms. Their combined effect in firms. Their combined effect in creating jobs is significant." Training under the Government's new enterprise programme is paying off, he said. About 1,000 people had undergone training since 1977 and more than 70 per cent had established new businesses. The other important static.

WALL STREET

# Retreat continues in early trading

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street investors, still shaken by the big decline of two weeks ago and the fear of higher interest rates, continued to retreat in early trading

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 10.26 points to 1,758.30. Declining issues led advancing issues by a margin of seven to three, on a volume of 11 million shares. Borg-Warner led the active shares, rising 11/2 to 38. Lucky

696.99, were down 3.89 points. The Standard and Poors 100 index was down 1.07 at

Mr Robert Ritter of L F Rothchild, Unterberg Towbin-expected the market to hold steady near this month's low of 1,758.72 in the short term. However, it could easily, he said, dip to 1,700 level before

Meanwhile, Mr Martin Krouner, of Jefferics & Co,

the correction was over.

#### Stores fell 3/s to 35% and USX expected the market to stabilize, although many traders The transportation average were nervous over the unwas down 3.62 points to were nervous over 789.88, utilities lost 1.27, certainty, he said. Sap Pfizer Phalps Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet Polaroid PPG Ind PPG Ind PPG E & G Raytheon Rysids Met Rockwell Int. Royal Dutch Spleways Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny Genesco Genesco Georgia Pac Gilleto Goodrich Goodyeer Gould Inc Grace Gt At 5 Tec Grand

Travers Cor Travers Cor Travers Inc UAL Inc UA Kroger L.T.V. Corp

CANADIAN PRICES Abilibi 24% 23%
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Con Bathrest 24% 24%
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Impact 21% 27%
In Pice 41%
In Pic

# Aero-engine makers in £300m Qantas battle

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

moved to Sydney in force.

Three aero-engine manufacturers have each launched a strongly denied. major campaign to persuade Qantas, the Australian airline, to buy its engines - even though the aircraft they will power has not yet been

chosen. Each sales team - from Rolls-Royce, Pratt and Whitney and General Electric - has spared no expense to convince the airline that its engine is best. At stake is an order worth up to £300 million which for the winner could guarantee jobs and profits for

Many of the arguments advanced are a re-run of the bitter battle between General Electric and Rolls-Royce for engines to power British Airways' new fleet of Boeing

747-400 jets. That fight was won by Rolls-Royce, leading to accusations of Government interference and "dirty tricks" by

Rolls-Royce to win the order fly to Australia that the airline -allegations which have been has increased capacity to Japan by 47 per cent in the past year and plans a further 50 per cent increase next year.

As soon as Qantas indicated that it needed long-range aircraft to replace some of its 23 Rolls-Royce is anxious to clinch the order and its salesjumbo jets, the engine-makers men are reporting that the Qantas said last night that it company is well in contention. had still not made up its mind So far Qantas has no General Electric engines in its fleet of which aircraft to buy, although the decision was jumbos, so it is thought that the GE team, which is pushing its CF6-80C 2 engine, has the The not favourite is Boe-

hardest task of competitors. ing's long-range 747-400, the aircraft which British Airways But Pratt and Whitney has ordered. But Qantas is still evaluating the McDonnell Douglas MD-11, a develop-ment of the DC-10, which is shares the power plants on the existing jets, and its new PW-4000 engine is a close rival to the new Rolls-Royce highstill on the drawing board and thrust 524-D4D engine. awaiting enough orders to justify full-scale production.

Quotas needs new aircraft

Should Rolls-Royce win the order - which could be for considerably more than 50 engines — it would have enormous significance for the company as it prepares for

#### its 747s are becoming old. So many Japanese want to COMPANY NEWS

because of a dramatic rise in

the number of tourists visiting

Australia and because some of

• ELLIS & EVERARD: Group e ELLIS & EVERARD, Group sales in the current year are nearly one-third up on last year, margins are holding up well and net profit is well ahead, the annual meeting was told.

THARSIS: Interim payment held at 2p. It will be paid on Nov. 4. Turnover £2.59 million.

(£2.8 million). Pretax profit for the first half of 1986 £404,000 (£660,000). Earnings per share 14.2p (22.7p).

• FINLAY PACKAGING: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.75p (same), payable on Nov. 3. Turpover £4.63 million (£4.59 million). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £408,000 (£385,000). Earnings

ASSOCIATED BOOK
PUBLISHERS: Interim divi-dend raised to 2.25p (2.1p) for the half-year to June 30. Turn-over £36.45 million (£31.66 million). Pretax profit £2.21 million (£2.15 million). Earnings per share 3.9p (3.8p).

• LOGICA: Dividend 1p (9.35p) for the year to June 30.

Turnover (including related companies) £87.04 million companies) £87.04 million (£62.28 million, adjusted). Pre-tax profit £6.8 million (£5.01 million). Earnings per share 10.07p (£9.5p, adjusted). Prospects for continuing profitable growth are excellent, the board declares. At the year-end, net cash balances stood at £8.3 million, compared with a net overdraft of £11.9 million at the start of the year.

overgrant of £11.9 million at the start of the year.

• GRESHAM TRUST: The fully payable on Oct. 10, trust has invested £125,000 in a furnover £26,24 million new company. Kent (£23.61 million). Pretax profit profied by Mr. D. O'Neill, the trolled b

senior managers, who together have invested £56,000. Kent specializes in supplying retail chemists with generic pharmaceuticals, which are con-branded drugs supplied only by prescription

• WOLD: Half-year to June 30. therim dividend unchanged at 0.75p, payable on Nov. 28. Turnover. £1 1.83 million (£12.38 million). Pretax loss £1.65 million (£1.8 million). Loss per share 7.97p (9.40p).

• MOSS BROS: Interim divio MOSS BROS: Interim dividend (gross) 13 per cent (12.25 per cent) for the six months to July 26. It will be paid on Nov. 10. Turnover (excluding VAT) £9.74 million (£9.53 million). Pretax profit £348,000 (£315,000). Earnings per share 7.150 (5.93n). 7.15p (5.93p)

• CAKEBREAD ROBEY: Six months to June 30. Interim months to June 30. Internal dividend 8 per cent (same), payable on Jan. 7. Turnover £11.19 million (£10.52 million). Pretax profit £362,000 (£240.000). Earnings per share 3.9p (2.3p).

. TOZER KEMSLEY & MILLBOURN: Six months to MILLIBOURN: SIX TROMINS to June 30 (comparisons restated). Turnover £270.57 million (£227.04 million). Pretax profit £7.07 million (£2.41 million). Earnings per share: basic 3.1p (2.3p) and fully diluted 2.5p. · MACFARLANE GROUP (CLANSMAN): The interim dividend for the six months to

● NORISH: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 3p, payable on Oct. 31. Pretax profit Inf837,727 (£771,000), against tx£705,150. Turnover li£1.97 million (lɛ£1.41 million). Earnings per share 12.24p (9.8p). ● CARBORUNDUM ABRASIVES: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 2.6p (1.4p), payable on Nov. 28. Sales £24.83 million (£22.95 million). Pretax profit £1.24 million (£1.09 million). The full year's profits should show an improvement over 1985 and the total dividend should be not less than last time, says the board. • NORISH: Six months

last time, says the board.

• WILLIAM MORRIS FINE ARTS: First half of 1986. Turnover £4.67 million (£6.47 million). Pretax profit £194,000 (£192,000). Earnings per share, after all charges, 0.39p (1.46p loss) and before extraordinary

items, 0.62p (0.38p). • EDMOND HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30. Interim payment 0.15p (nif), payable on Nov. 7. Turnover (housebuilding) £5.79 million (£4.65 million). Pretax profit £156,210 (£140,175 loss). £arnings per share 0.39p (0.35p loss).

• KALAMAZOO: Dividend for the year to July 3t halved to 1p. Pretax loss £276,000 (profit £1.65 million). Turnover £43.91 million (£44.21 million). Loss per share 1p (earnings 2.2p).
• FRENCH CONNECTION GROUP: The company is to buy the Western Group for about £1.1 million in cash. It will also repay at par £200,000 nominal of preference shares and £200,000 nominal of loan stock. Western runs a chain of 19 retail fisshion shops. in the Middlands and north of England: · KALAMAZOO: Dividend

**TEMPUS** 

# Liberty loses out as tourists stay away

This summer it was pleasant to walk down London's Regent Street without being trampled underfoot by tourists weighed down by carrier bags filled with goods from

Bomb threats scared off the faint-hearted, while currency movements meant many forright shoppers received less for their money.

Tourists usually account for a third of first-half business at Liberty's flagship store but their absence was felt this year. British retail results were pushed from a profit of £451,000 to a loss of

The Regent Street shop did . not lose money, but was unable to absorb the normal costs incurred by provincial outlets whose business is weighted towards the second half.

The effect of being overdependent on one outlet is clear. The group is well aware of this and is soon to open its tenth free-standing store. These, with stores within stores, increase the geo-

graphical spread. Fears of terrorists affected profitability at Schiphol Air-port in The Netherlands. The second half will benefit from the launch of the refurbished

store in Amsterdam. At home, Americans are less impressed by Liberty products, which cost twice as much. However, losses have been reduced from £171,000 to £107,000 after the closure of the store in Dallas, Texas. The group is working hard to return this business to the

A quarter of converting and wholesaling turnover is generated by value added products. This percentage is rapidly increasing and will be reflected by the improvement in profitability in the second half of the year.

Prioting in France, a beneficiary of lower energy costs, continues to make good progress. Under-10 per cent of its business is for Liberty.

The second half has got off to an encouraging start. Barring a disaster in the run-up to Christmas, Liberty should make £3.75 million pretax this year (1985-86; £3.5 miltion). In the longer term, the management is building up a business which reflects the group's quality image.

Liberty is a close company (five shareholders and their associates control more than 65 per cent of the voting shares) so dealing in the shares is difficult. The market size yesterday was in a mere

Apart from this obstacle to building up a decent holding, the shares offer an attractive opportunity to invest in an vertically-integrated special-

#### ist retailer. TV companies

The omens are good for the quoted independent television companies, after three successful flotations this year and impressive results from Central Television aonotmeed on Thursday.

The signs are that Scottish
Television will also be making some optimistic noises
about the future in its half-

year announcement next

The latest research on the sector - from Kleiowort Grieveson - is bullish about prospects for the sector as a

More than 95 per cent of the independent companies mcome comes from advertising and with advertising rates looking likely to show a 20 per cent growth for the whole of this year the companies are

prospering.
The fact that the Peacock report seems to have put a block on the BBC adopting advertising until 1990 at the earliest clearly helps the

Nor is the advertising boom likely to benefit only the independent companies operating in the prosperous South-east.

Analysis at the broker Wood Mackenzie fully expect the advertising boom which has been strongest in the case of financial advertising - to become nationwide in the fullness of time.

#### Elders-IXL

British investors tempted to buy shares in Elders-IXL. now that it owns the Courage brewing firm will have to keep a keen eye on its

accounting procedures.

Yesterday's annual results show operating profits almost doubling from A\$133.4 millioo (£58 million) to A\$207.8 million (£90.3 million) butthese include \$61.1 million of

allocated profits" - profits on investment sales to the rest of us and chiefly representing the net £25 million carned on Elders' 6 per cent stake in Allied Lyons.

Nonetheless, stripping out such windfall income the Elders results still testify to both its qualities as a diversified trading group and the logic for its move into Britain. Underlying profit growth in iovestments was around 20 per cent last year, even after a substantial drop in pastoral profits which re-flected the parlous state of Australian farmers.

Carlton, the brewing subsidiary, was a particularly impressive performer, increasing its market share by one point to 49 per cent at a time of tortid competition and falling beet White Marie 1 western

Mantana Carres

non tan is at a man and a

LONDON FINANCIA

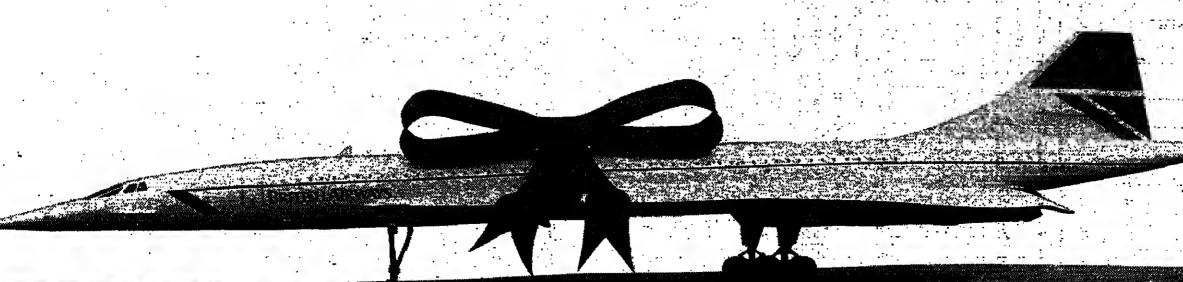
consumption. Elders is also flexing its marketing muscles io the United States where it is hoping to have the Foster's foaming with the same head it has achieved in Britain. The group's finance division also achieved a 37 per cent rise despite the keen competition in the Australian financial services industry. Which brings us to Cour-

If Elders can increase market share from a margio of 48 per cent in a country of just 15.5 million people, what can it do in Britain where it has 9 per cent of a 56-million strong marker? Such thoughts undoubtedly already exercising the strategy squads at Grand Met, Bass and Allied. For the investor, Courage should soon be broadly neutral financially, if the refinancing deal is tied up at interest rates of around 11.

per cent. . This year of course, Elders has also a large chunk of BHP to equity account, although it must be toying with the idea of selling that off at a healthy profit some day, notwithstanding the recent boardroom pact there.

Mr Robert Gibson of County Securities, Elders British brokers, is looking for pretax profits of A\$482 million, giving a prospective p/e of just over 10. That looks a good buying opportunity given the Courage possibil-ities and a healthier-looking Australian dollar.

# Come 300th in this competition and you win a Concorde holiday. Just imagine what the 1st prize is.



Fly with us from or within the UK any time in September or October and enter The Concorde Challenge.

**BRITISH AIRWAYS** 

AND 108 OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

هكذامن الأعل

espectively, while BP put on

Saatchi & Saatchi, the

world's biggest advertising agency, rounded off what has

been a miserable week for the

group with a fall of 20p to a

fresh low for the year of 585p.

The shares have fallen 60p on

New York, highlighted in The Times yesterday, that Saatchi

is about to lose another \$40 million (£28 million) of billings. A number of the

company's clients have talked

about a conflict of interests

following this year's \$450

p" of the 120 million

Philip Hill Investment Trust.

Rowe & Pitman and a ri-

This follows new fears in

2p to touch 658p.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Speculation grows as buyer appears for Grand Met

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Grand Metropolitan, the nities for anyone who can wio notel, brewing and leisure control of Grand Met." group, was the centre of At last night's closing price. attention during after hours' trading yesterday as one mystery buyer tried to bid over the odds for stock outside the

This led to speculation that someone was trying to build up a stake in the company. which has often been tipped as a potential takeover target because of its break-up potential. Once again the name that was on everyone's lips was Mr Alan Bond, the entrepreneur

 Whittington Engineering, the metal fabricator; has slithered 10 per cent to 120p in the past month after the failure of its bid for. GMI Holdings. But there is now talk that it is lining up an acquisition which will bring with it a new present directors have an average age of 60-plns.

and head of Castlemaine Tooheys, the Australian

Rivkin, the Australian bro-ker, was reckoned to be bid-ding 415p for 3 million shares outside the market. Jobbers immediately responded by marking Grand Met 5p higher at 411p, after 401p. Rivkin is part of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking empire. which also incorporates James Capel (the broker) and Wardleys - its merchant banking arm which Mr Bond has used to the past to finance

One leading stockbroker commented: Obviously people became suspicious when they heard someone was prepared to pay way over the odds. There are great opportu-

Laura Ashely. Put & Call: Cons. Gold, Ametrad.

Grand Met ('401)

Land Sec (\*306)

Trateigar Hou (\*270)

Blue Circle (\*566)

15 172

1.72

the entire group is valued almost £3.5 billion. Earlier this week it confirmed the report in The Times that it was in talks aimed at disposing of its US subsidiary. Liggett Myers, the generic cigarette

A management buyout is considered the most likely possibility. An earlier attempt 18 months ago ended in failure. But the likely asking price of more than £100 million will disappoint the market which had already awarded Liggett a much

higher price-tag. Some analysts have conservatively estimated that Grand Mei's assets are worth 540p a share - if someone like Mr Bond could arrange a breakup of the group. But he would have to convince the Monopo-lies and Mergers Commission of the merits of his case first. I C Gas climbed 18p to

503p on heightened expecta-tions that the long-awaited bid will come next week. Mr T Boone Pickens, the Texan business man, is known to be in town and interested, along with Petrofina. But the latest gossip is that the mysterious Barclay brothers, of Ellerman Lines, are standing on the side-lines and have amassed a

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Viskiontein, Wellcome, Fairline Boats, Tablet & Brit., Glavo,

Calls Puts Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr

26 40 50 16 26 37 5 18 25 1 10 —

14 20 26 4 11 18 2 4 6

- -80 87

950 140 170 180 3 12 1000 90 120 130 0 20 1050 52 87 94 15 24 1100 20 54 72 45 60

25 17 9

22 30 40 13 22 29 7 12 18

25 35 42 - 25 32 - 5 - -

40 17 10

Series Dec Mar Jun Dec Mar Jun

42 58 — 8 27 40 48 25 14 25 33 48 8 13 — 78

16 53

60 25 32 38 62 65 -, 198 108

37 50 92 23 29 32 17 28 35 46 48 53 5 15 — 96 96 —

120 145 — 9 23 — 90 115 — 27 40 — 55 85 100 50 70 85 35 55 75 90 100 115

27 38 24 27 31 17 25 38 41 43 10 -- 56 53 --8 -- 55 53 --

FT-SE

Puts 9231.

58 — 28 44 18 28

39 34 - 3 15 21 29 8% 7% 11% 15 20

and the first term of the firs

September 26 1985. Total contracts 21350. Calls 12118.

14 22 35 12 15 5 11 18 35 40 11/2 4 8 82 68

87 10A 5 20 30 55 75 25 40 50 37 47 62 72 82

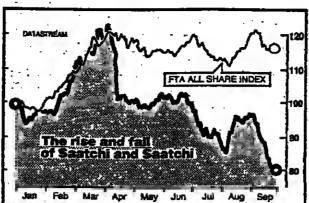
0 22 35 17 25 32 7 18 25 40 44 65 1½ 0 18 65 70 77 ½ 2½ — 90 95 —

5

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Barclays ("460)

Angla Secs (115p) BBB Design (67p) Beaveror (145p) Broad St (45p) Creighton Labs (130p) Creighton Labs (130p) Euro Home (160p) Eve Construction (105p) Featcher (Jeones (70p)



Charles Pruiey, a small job-bing firm, now part of Hoare Govett, the broker, was said to be in the market, buying all stock that came its way yes-terday on behalf of Kitkat Aitken, the broker, and even-tually, the Barclays. No one at the Barclay's London office was available for comment.

was available for comment.

Wellcome cased 3p to 192p
on further profit-taking. The
company has just completed the acquisition of Fairfield American Corporation, which specializes in the marketing and sale of pesticides, in a deal worth about £8 million. Fairfield, based in New Jersey, will provide a base for Wellcome's . profitable pesticides business in the US.

Other drug companies were also lower. Reckitt & Colman

RECENT ISSUES

158 +1 216'2 -2'4 135 +3 247 -1 294's +'s

35 +1 138 -1

3.3225-3.3220 60.94-61.05 11.0922-11.1071 1.0719-1.0728 2.5394-2.9436 211.45-213.04 193.84-193.91 2032.00-2038.01 10.5462-10.6528 8.8250-9.5418 9.9705-9.8448

Storling Index compared with 1975 was same at SE,7 (day's range SS,7-SS,5).

1.5196-1.5251 2.2781-2.2823 0.5380-0.5420 19.75-18.88 0.7310-0.7410 7.0535-7.0835 183.80-195.80 11.1958-11.2044 18.15-18.35

0.15-16.3 0.4175-0.4215 3.7875-3.7731 1070.00-1120.00 2.9486-2.9609 5.3540-6.3940 9.9580-9.9762 3.1858-3.2126 5.2430-6.2830

65 32 35 45 60 68 — 100 105

8 12 24 28 50 50 97 97

32 57

28 co

52 65 — 25 42 52 12 25 36 6 11 —

Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May 30 47 60 17 22 11 30 43 40 45 4 12 30 75 75

53 53 35

13 21 27 5 10 4½ 0 17 10 23 1½ 4 12 37 37

28 33 3 8 15 18 12 .14 0 — 27 28

37 50 5 13 20 30 20 27 8 18 45 50

30 43 50 3 6 10 12 23 30 17 20 25 5 8 17 37 42 47

70 87 97 3 10 15 30 50 65 20 27 35 12 23 32 50 50 52

15% 20 23% 3 5% 7% 7% 14 17% 7 10 11% 4 5% 11% 12 15% 17

Series Nov Mar Jun Nov Mar Jun

Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May

Sept Oct Nov Dec Sept Oct Nov Dec

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- 35 41

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10 17 23 10 14 5 13 17 15 22 3 8 13 25 30

73 53 20

20 11 8

Rates supplied by Bardeys Bark HOFEX and Educ

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentine austral Australia dollar ... Bahrain diner .... Brazil cruzado \* .

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Hills Ergenom (92p)
Hughas Food (20p)
Locat Lon Gp
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Scot Mays 100% #25
Stanley Leisure (110p)
Trens sH5MJ 2015 #57
Unitook (63p)
Yelverton (30p)

161 -4 158

pence with the licensed dealer,

holding of between 2 and 3 per cent. charles Pulley. a small job-charles Pulley. a small job-was 3p lower at 390p.

The stock market in general was erratic. The FT 30 Share index closed at one of its best levels of the day, down 3.9 at based FT-SE 100 indicator was down 23.2 by mid-after-

In the "grey" market, TSB

7p to 898p, BP lost 3p to 658p, Britoil and Burnah both went down 2p, to 113p and 352p

RIGHTS ISSUES

Barteley Tech F/P
Boots N/P
Brown & Tawse F/P
Bunzt N/P
Cambium Venture N/P
Christy Hunt N/P
New Cx Net Res N/P
Sedgwick F/P
Tiphook N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

MONEY MARKET

AND GOLD

| Interheat (%)
| Overnight open 8% close 2% |
1 week 9-8%	6 mnth 10%-10%
1 mnth 10%-10%	8 mnth 10%-10<sup>12</sup>
3 mnth 10%-10%	12 mth 11\*s-10<sup>15</sup>

Dellar CDs (%) 1 mmth 6.00-6.95 3 mmth 5.85-6.90 6 mmth 5.95-5.90 12 mth 6.15-6.10

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

COLD

rugerrand" (per coint: 431.00-434.00 (£300.00-302.50)

TREASURY BILLS

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 9, 1985 to September 2, 1988 inclusive: 9,890 per

Soveragns' (new): 5 103.00-104.00 (£71.75-72.50 ) 'Excludes VAT

6% 5% 1 math 8" = 5" = 6 math 6" = 5" = 6 math 6" = 5" = 6 math 4" = 4" = 6 math 8" = 7" = 6 math 8" = 7" = 6 math 8" = 6 math 5" = 5 math

1,238.4. At its worst, at 3 pm, it was off 13.9. The broadernoon, but also perked up before the end of the day, to close 7.3 lower at 1,568.6.

shares eased a couple more Cleveland Securities, quoting a middle price of 87p on the partly-paid 50p shares and Prior Harwin quoting 88p.

val broker, Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, had a struggle yesterday to place the BPCC shares issued to help finance the acquisition of

> which had been left with the tually placed at 255p. million acquisition of Ted Big names like Procter & Gamble, Nabisco, Warner-Lambert and Colgate Palm-

olive have already switched their accounts, or large parts of them, worth hundreds of millions of dollars, to rival Oils were mixed. Shell fell There have also been in-

ternal problems which came to a head earlier this week with the resignation of Mr Robert Jacoby, the chairman and chief executive of Ted Bates. Those institutions who decided to support Saatchi's £400 million rights issue this summer are now becoming increasingly concerned about the recent course of events, having seen the shares slide

from a peak of 936p. The overnight setback on Wall Street hit some of the stocks quoted in London with a transatlantic flavour. Jagwar, a strong market of late, went into reverse, slipping by 10p to 505p. Only last week, the shares hit 533p following a visit to Coventry by analysts for the unveiling of the latest XJ series. The XJ40 saloon appears to have impressed the analysts, having been de-signed to compete against a wider range of models in the executive car market:

Bid speculation in the brew ery sector has switched from Belhaven to the rival Buckley's Brewery. The news came earlier this week that Mr head of the Bell's whisky company, had taken over the running of Belhaven in a bloodless coup after acquiring

a 12.5 per cent stake. Shares of Belhaven slipped another Ip to 75p - making a fall on the week of 12p - as hopes of a full-scale bid continued to subside.

Whitbread has got a near-16 per cent stake in Buckley's, while Britannic Assurance ac-counts for a further 11.1 per cent. At the last count, there were several smaller holdings, including one built up by Fiske & Co, the broker, on behalf of its clients, amounting to 7.4 per cent.

### COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# The long view at the end of the Tunnel

and bankers' tolerance effectively saved the Channel Tunnel from running into the sands of Kentish lobbying and almost total indifference throughout the rest of Britain.

Barring a political accident, it is now certain that the tunnel will be built — a prospect that brought relief and satisfaction yesterday to the eyes of Frank Gibb, chairman and chief executive of Taylor Woodrow, who has lived with the scheme for a long time. It promises good business for Eurotunnel's contractors.

Having secured the loan finance, Eurotunnel yesterday bravely set out projected returns until the year 2041. By then, on a gaggle of assumptions, pretax margins will be running at around 80 per cent, a dividend of £200.68 per unit will be paid and the average net return to shareholders will have reached 17.7 per cent.

It is all guesswork, if informed guesswork. A safer projection is that by 2041 most of the fund managers now deciding whether to subscribe for the £200 million placing will not be around to claim they were misled.

Investing in Eurotunnel demands the long-term view in extremis. Dividends will not be paid until 1995 and those plump margins will not come through until the early years of the next millenium, when the loans have been paid off. Projections stretching that far into the future have to be hedged with so many assumptions that they can hardly be taken seriously.

which came to the market in the early 1980s with their healthy discounted future revenues? And that was pitch-

Remember all those oil companies

ing only 15 years ahead.
Inflation steady at 6 per cent from

A combination of French persistence 1991 to 2041 is maybe no more than wishful thinking; British economic growth of 2.15 per cent from 1983 to 2003 is not unreasonable; an expectation that three-quarters of foot passengers will choose the tunnel rather than the ferries is anyone's guess.

The Pathfinder prospectus will do its best the defend the project as robust. Sensitivity tests have been carried out taking worst-case cost overuns, project delays and disappointing cross-Channel traffic. These appear to show that those healthy returns are relatively un-affected. But then the returns are based on all those assumptions.

Flexilink, in an independent assessment also published yesterday, begs to differ. Not surprisingly, it warns would-be shareholders that there may be no return at all on their investment if the "extremely optimistic" forecasts are not met. One set of forecasts demonstrates debts rising to £11 billion and loans still unpaid in 2023.

Financial safety nets have been provided. Eurotunnel is expecting to draw down £3.7 billion of the loan facility but has arranged stand-by facilities so that up to £5 billion is available. If £4.5 billion is needed the return to shareholders will fall from the projected 17.7 per cent to 15.4 per cent, the worst case return, says Eurotunnel.

But British institutions, which are expected to come up with £70 million towards the placing, might do better at this stage to look on the tunnel as a reasonable gamble. Whether the British fund manager can be tempted by this remains to be seen. Interestingly, of the 40 international banks which have agreed to underwrite the £5 billion of loans, only two are British: National Westminster and Midland.

### Privatization now on sale

Privatization is becoming Britain's new export industry. A wide array of governments have looked at the Thatcher experiment and seen that it works. They have seen also that the City of London has built an unrivalled expertise in handling the complex details of restructuring capital, arranging relationships between government and company and, especially, marketing the shares to every kind of investor. ·

Not least, as Government and investors are well aware, Britain's merchant bankers and stockbrokers have made most of the obvious mistakes and progressed well up the learning curve. Now that is paying off. Earlier this

week Schroder Wagg won an important contract to advise on the privatization of Singapore's Mass Rapid Transit System. Schroders had shrewdly appointed Gerry Grimstone, the Treasury's top man on the privatization programme, as a director.

Yesterday's announcement that Kleinwort Benson had been appointed joint adviser to the French Government for the sale of shares in St Gobain is even more significant. To permit a British firm to advise the French Government must have required much clenching of Gallic teeth. And in addition to Kleinworts' coup,

the appointment of Lazard Freres. French arm of the linked Anglo-French-American partnership, as joint adviser on St Gobain surely owes something to the expertise of Lazard Brothers, which is currently handling the TSB issue.

In Britain, the advisers to the Government earn the big fees for handling the prospectus and the marketing of the issue - although the company's advisers have the important consolation of a likely long-term relationship with a big new client. In France, the company's advisers are to be responsible for placing the shares.

Either way, the importance of these contracts lies in the scale and intended speed of the French privatization programme. St Gobain is first to go. Thereafter, Paribas and other financial companies are scheduled. There is, however, a long list including the oil company Elf-Acquitaine, which met City interests earlier this week.

Clearly, the French will want to learn from British expertise to do it themselves. Even then, however, firms such as Kleinwort and Lazard will be in a strong position to handle marketing outside France of up to 20 per cent of most of the companies. This looks like good business and publicity for contracts in other

FREE PRIZE DRAW

# Willyou turn £500 of penny shares into £1,000 in just six weeks?



THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

Stockmarkst Confidential (or SMC for short) is
a rather manupicious looking news sheet which is
sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening.
Despite its innocuous appearance it is eagerly
read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors
up and down the country.
Some of these investors will be professional
stockbrightry, headsof industry and other leading
financial experts. Between them they may control,
literally, millions of pounds.
Others will be smaller, private investors

Others with be smaller, private investors to the present of the pr what is always a company to the which shares are going to go up, and which shares are going to condown. And they want to know why.

THE SECRET OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS

INVESTMENT SUCCESS

The only way to make money out he stockmarket is to have reliable advice and the ability to move flest, before the word gets around and prices rocket.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most importanted all, suggest one or more "Hot Tips" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by lateless meally our latest issue of SMC. Hyou don't act an our "Hot Tips" quickly you may attest the best other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up. You'll discover that very often the best investments are the "penny shares". Pentos for instance, which rocketed from 15p to 61p. Ryan Hotelsfrom \$pto 28p. Hollis Bros from \$pto 77p. just three examples from a long list of successful "penny shares."

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Each week the editor of SMC chains a private meeting of the SMC Boardef Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, whicher these sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell shares previously recommended.

We guarantee that not be those tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published, except in SMC.

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	FULL PROFIT			
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	Airflow Streamlines	249	529	111%
	Milletts Leisure	163p	2100	29%
	Paine Industries	63p	82p	30%
	Mitchell Somers	220	324p	20%
	Keep Trust	14% p	2170	1350%
	A.G. Barr	250p	355-	37%
	Robert M. Douglas	308p	1280	14%
	Bestobell	397p	564p	30%
	Staters Food Products	153p	120p	29%
	Barrielmy. & Pinance	10p	14%	43%
	(Permenty Abwend Mach			43.4
	Batners (Jewellers)	156p	190p	17%
	Camou St. Investments			
			129	18%
	Bargrenves Group	849	2677	211%
	J.S.D. Computers	27p	150p	447%
	Stat-Plas Group	270p	340p	21%
	Good Bristians	35p	14\$p	81%

our "Hot Tips" for that week. Because if you do, and your 1500 of shares aren't worth 11,000 within six weeks we'll make up the difference in cash.

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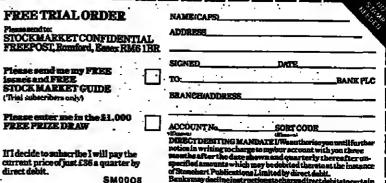
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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Dull end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 15. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day October 6. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DIVIDEND £16,000 £4.000 Claims required Claims required -16 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

No. Company Group less    McAlpine (Alfred)   Building Roads	Ĺ	The standard :	when cheaning.		
1 McAlpine (Alfred) Building Roads 2 Ford Motor Motors. Alternaft 3 Avon Rubber   Industrials A-D   4 Oxford Instruments   Electricals   5 Hendstron   Building Roads   9 Utd Scientific   Electricals   7 Armstrong   Motors. Alternaft   0 Barkam   Industrials A-D   9 Br Car Auctions   Motors. Alternaft   10 Matthews (Bernard)   Foods   11 Delia   Industrials A-D   12 Combined English   Drapery. Stores   13 Wellcome   Industrials A-D   14 Appliedore   Industrials S-Z   15 Applegard   Industrials A-D   16 Ratcliffs (Gi Bridgel Industrials L-R   17 Storehouse   Drapery. Stores   18 Harison   Industrials E-K   19 Christies Int   Industrials E-K   19 Christies Int   Industrials A-D   20 Br Pairoleum   Oxford   21 AB Food   Foods   22 Jourdan (Thomas)   Industrials E-K   23 Elies & Everard   Chemicals, Plas   24 Freeinams   Drapery, Stores   25 Boose, & Hawkes   Leisure.   26 Areison   Industrials A-D   27 Coates Bros   Chemicals, Plas   28 EMAP "A"   Newspapers, Pub   29 Crown House   Industrials A-D   20 Executes Clothes   Drapery, Stores   31 Avana   Foods   32 Ellion (B)   Industrials E-K   33 Dee   Foods   34 Laporre   Chemicals, Plas   35 Arlington Sees   Property   36 Brown Edwi   Electricals   37 AB Elect   Electricals   38 Br Land   Property   39 Thom EMI   Electricals   40 Brown Boveri Kent   Electricals   41 Marshalls (Hellifan)   Building, Roads   42 Codis Vivella   Drapery, Stores   43 AE   Motors, Aircraft   44 Booker   Industrials, A-D   45 Industrials (Hellifan)   Building, Roads   46 Codis Vivella   Drapery, Stores   47 Industrials (Hellifan)   Building, Roads   48 Booker   Industrials A-D   49 Industrials (AE)   Industrials A-D   40 Industrials (Hellifan)   Building, Roads   41 Marshalls (Hellifan)   Building, Roads   42 Codis Vivella   Drapery, Stores   43 AE   Motors, Aircraft   44 Booker   Industrials (AD   45 Industrials (AD   46 Industrials (AD   47 Industrials (AD   48 Industrials (AD   49 Industrials (AD   40 Industrials (AD   40 Industrials (AD   41 Industrials (AD   42 Industrials (AD   43 In	Na	Сопраци	Green		
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# THE CHANCELLOR WANTS TO HELP YOU

# ... TO INVEST IN **EXPANDING BRITISH BUSINESS**

The Business Expansion Scheme (BES) provides an outstanding opportunity for you to invest in British businesses – with the help of the Government who are actively encouraging private investment by offering extremely generous tax reliefs.

Abbey Unit Trust Managers, already an established force in the Unit Trust industry. are again joining forces with Hodgson Martin Ventures – specialists in BES investment - to promote the SECOND ABBEY BES SYNDICATE.

The Syndicate has been formed with the intention of investing in a spread of qualifying BES companies by the end of the current tax year.

#### **Major Tax Concessions**

Under the Business Expansion Scheme, relief is given against tax on income for investment made from capital. This means that for every £1,000 invested on your behalf, you receive tax relief from the Inland Revenue on the following scale.

£1,000 invested Tax Rate: 29% 40% 50% 60% Tax relief ..... £ 290 400 500 600 Net cost of

., £ 710 600 500 400 investment... Effective

subsidy rate\* .. .. 41% 67%100%150% \*as % of net cost to investors

The higher your tax bracket, the higher your tax relief, but even for a basic rate taxpayer, the effective subsidy is worth 41% of the net outlay (the above figures do not allow for the initial charge of 5% plus VAT, on which there is no tax relief).

Expert Investment Management

Hodgson Martin Ventures are one of the oldest established Managers of BES
Funds in the UK, with eight syndicates already successfuly formed and under their management. Over the past four years they have screened over 900 candidate companies, from which they have selected less than 5% for investment.

SECOND ABBEY BES SYNDICATE

Abbey Unit Trust Managers, sponsors of the Syndicate, already manage 15 authorised unit trusts valued at over £600 million, including 5 trusts worth £187 million investing in British companies.

High Risks – High Rewards

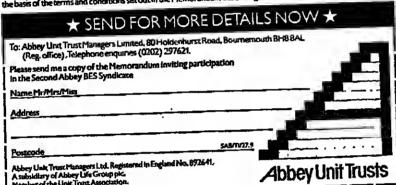
Investing in unquoted companies carries a higher risk than investing through an authorised unit trust - that is one reason why the Government is so generous with tax reliefs. However, there is also scope for higher rewards and the risks can be reduced

significantly by the spread of investments and the careful and skilful selection that this Syndicate will enjoy. This is illustrated by the First Abbey BES Syndicate, where one investment recently rejected a takeover

approach at several times our investors' cost. To find out how you can join the Second Abbey BES Syndicate, complete and return the coupon to us today. We will send you a copy of the Fund Memorandum; applications to subscribe will be accepted only on the basis of the terms and conditions set out in it. The minimum subscription will be £3,000 and the maximum £40,000; subscriptions will remain open until 28 February 1987.

Abbey Unit Trusts

The Second Abbey BES Syndicate has been set up under the 1983 Finance Act for the tax year 1986/87. Manager Hodgson Martin Ventures Limited, Licensed Dealers in Securities, 4A St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2BD. Sponsors: Abbey Unit Trust Managers Limited, a subsidiary of Abbey Life Group plc, 80 Holdenhurst Road, Reumannes in BH2 94.



# Keep your eye on the boss's **BES** cut

#### INVESTMENT

If you are thinking of putting some money into a Business Expansion Scheme fund one of the factors you should take into account is what the managers of the fund will be way of taking by

Because of the practice of BES fund managers taking options in the companies they choose for the funds, potential BES investors run the risk of seeing their investments

Even worse, they might end up with a fund where the managers' interests in making money for themselves does not coincide fully with making money for their investors. John Spiers, of stockbrokers Greenwell Montagu, thinks managers ought to take their slice of the cake in the form of percentage of the amount

investments - rather than share options. Moreover, the investors in the fund should get a first slice of the uplift all to themselves before the managers qualify

ealized oo disposal of the

for any profits. The venture capital managers all use this method," says Mr Spiers. "The BES fund managers choose options because so far they have found that they can get away with it." Share options come in one

of two forms.
Sometimes the prospectus will say that the managers will be entitled to take options in the target companies of up to a certain percentage of the amount which the fund itself has invested

Of the BES fund issues currently on offer, Johnson Fry and Castleforth chooses this route.

Watch out, however, for the second type of option. Some funds will stipulate that the managers are entitled to take a percentage of the target

Funds that are giving managers this right are the Cave 1986-7 Fund, the Second Abbey BES Syndicate and the Sixth Alpha Business Expansion Fund.

Whichever type of options the managers take they pay nothing for them. It is also standard practice for the managers' options to be exercisable at the same price as

the fund has paid. So if the fund had bought shares in a company at £1, the options normally give the managers the right to buy shares at £1 for, say, the next 10 years. The net effect of all this is

that there is considerable potential for watering down the investments in the fund where the managers have the second type of optioo giving them rights to a substantial chunk of a company at a fixed There is no justification for options to be linked to the

size of the company rather than the fund. They should be ruled out of court," says Mr

There is definitely a potential conflict of interest with options of this kind. The



The investors would still be showing a loss oo their gross cost of investments, but the managers, who have taken a large option as a percentage of the successful company, will be showing a handsome profit. After all, they do oot lose mooey on the five failures they simply do not exercise their options.

It is certaioly worth bearing in mind that managers who have the right to take options

will be negotiating with poten-tial target companies on behalf

The managers' options will be part of the package agreed with the company

managers could want to see the companies expand, making acquisitions and issuing new shares. This would benefit the manager more and more, but not necessarily the shareholders.

Moroever, the managers may have taken large options over ooe company but invested a small amount of the fund in it. Where will the focus of their energies lie?

Again, one could have a fund which is spread evenly over six companies, five of which go bust. The other one may quadruple in value.

of themselves as well as the

Their options are, therefore, oing to be very much part of the financial package to be agreed with the company.

A little generosity with the fund's money could mean a better deal for the managers on the size of the options they get and the period over which they can exercise them.

Peter Underhill, a director of Capital Ventures, which manages the Cave Fund, defends the policy of taking options as a method of remunerating managers.

Capital Venuture's own options are a percentage of the company — and, of course, they can take their options at a price below that at which the investors buy shares.

Mr Underhill says: "Wo keep our own directors' charges at a low level and take our real reward on the options. We take the vast majority of our options at the same price as investors, but the right to go in at less means that we can be flexible on the fees."

He agrees that the system of managers taking options does lead to conflicts at the negotiating stage.

However, he thinks that the idea of fund managers taking a percentage of the amount realized on disposal is legally and administratively unworkable, because individual participants in the fund have to receive their shareholdings after five years.

He says: "It's a good idea but it would not work in reality. The fund would have to retain control over the shares which it cannot legally do and then it would be impractical to chase individparticipants for the managers' share of the profit,"

Lawrence Lever

# WHATEVER UNIT TRUSTS MAY SAY, THEIR WORDS SELDOM MATCH OUR FIGURES.

Performance, It's the most important word in the mind of any shrewd investor.

But while unit trusts are quick to tell you how they perform in relation to other unit trusts, they never mention how they measure up to investment

#### THE FIGURES

Over the years Investment Trusts have performed extremely well. And many of those managed by Flemings have consistently beaten the industry

According to Wood Mackenzie & Co. Ltd., £100 in the average unit trust would have grown to a healthy £232 over the five years to December 1985.

But that same £100 invested in the average Investment Trust would have risen to £256. And cion't forget that's just the average. Many Investment Trusts have performed substantially better.

fou can make investments by buying shares through your usual financial advisor or take advantage of our Dividend Reinvestment and Savings Scheme. . In this way you can invest in lump sums of £250 or more, or by regular savingsfrom as little as £25 a month.

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# Atlantic Assets

Number One



Charlotte Square

# Atlantic's Net Asset Value reaches an all time high.

NET ASSET VALUE PERFORMANCE
\_\_\_\_\_\_\_1976-1986 GRAPH \_\_\_\_\_\_ Net Asset Value % Indices based to 100 in 1976

1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 All values stated at 30 June

--- FT Actuaries Ali Share Index Net Asset Value ••• Standard & Poors Composite Index (expressed in sterling)

143.8p per share.

Atlantic Assets Trust's net asset value rose this year by 7% to a record of

We believe that the fall in the Dollar against Sterling is largely over and that the United States will increasingly be seen as an attractive area for U.K. based investors. Reflecting this, Atlantic has positioned the portfolio with 80% of its investments unhedged in North America.

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

In addition, the tax reform proposals currently being considered by the U.S. Congress will constitute a major positive factor and in the long term, should be extremely beneficial for the economy and hence stockmarket values.

Mr. John M Menzies, Chairman

ø

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BE ST

**FAMILY MONEY/2** 

# The new shareholders' new problem

TSB

The Trustee Savings Bank share subscription lists closed on Wednesday with riot police and crash barriers to hold back

The crowds, however, failed to materialize, and the mounted police were left to feed sugar lumps to their

But the issue itself has attracted a record number of investors, exceeding even the heights scaled by the British Telecom issue. Then more than 2.3 million people ssubscribed for shares: the latest estimate from the TSB is that more than five times the target number have submited

applications. That means about five million people have applied for less than £1.5 billion worth shares. Clearly, there are not enough shares to go round, and anyone who has applied without priority status -through the medium of the famous pink slip - cannot be sure of a share.

Lazards, the bankers to the issue, and the TSB manage-ment met last night to decide how to allot the goodies to the cager millions. It seems certaio that there will be a ballot

to decide who gets what.
Lazards handled the sale of the last tranche of Britoil. when most people received no more than £100 worth of shares. There was then a minor outcry at the more or less derisory holding doled out

to applicants.

A mere £100 stake in a company is hardly a significant shareholding, and many took the tiny allocation as a cuc to "stag" the issue, that is, they sold straightaway and made a quick £20 or so oo

their shares. For its part, the TSB making it very clear that it does not welcome the stags and will go to some lengths to discourage them. It looks a racing certainty that applicants without priority status will be balloted to sort out the few who will receive the coveted TSB shares.

Share ballots, of course, are different from the industrial secret ballot. These ballots have nothing to do with democracy and everything to do with luck. They are no more than a drawing of lots. How the lottery is to be

Charlotte

Square

Assetla

Ltime hig

recent popular issue was Ab-bey Life, which was heavily oversubscribed in the way that the TSB already is - the latest guess is that there are roughly £12 billion chasing the not quite £1.5 billion shares. The Abbey Life allocation

was worked on the basis that those who made bigger applications stood more chance of receiving some shares. The TSB might conceivably be carved up on that

But what then would have happened to the "people's share" of which the TSB chairman, Sir Joho Read, spoke so warmly earlier this month?

The Government does oot receive any of the money from the TSB, and the issue is not therefore a privatization. However, the courts have ruled that the Government does in fact own the bank.

It would carry a clear political message to many unsuccessful applicants if they were told that because they did not have enough mooey their chances of obtaining a stake were jeopardized.

For the Government these sales are supposed to be means of luring voters, not alienating

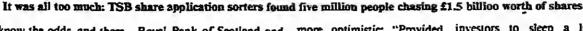
The TSB has decided to encash all priority status cheques, plus the "smaller" non-priority cheques — a £2.000 cheque would be classified as a smaller cheque. It seems reasonable to assume that the smaller investor will be favoured over the larger.

The situation is nowsharply polarized between those with priority status and those without. The certainty of obtaining shares with the pink slip seems doubly valuable when set against the uncertain lottery which non-priority applicants must face.

Before the news of the probable lottery leaked out applicants could say with some confidence that they had backed a winning horse but did not know how much they had won, and what the odds were - anyone who does not think the shares will start out at a premium is welcome to sell them to the writer, who will buy as many as are offered al 50p!

Now, non-priority applicants can only say that they know they have backed a





it know the odds, and there the extra worry that the clerk of the course might just decide that their bet is void for not being drawn out of a hat. More than 5.000 people are

orking through the week-end on an allocation whose details are as yet an impooderable. The only certainties are that no ooc will be entirely happy with the result, and the shares will be spread thinly among millions.

So what happens if you do not receive any shares? You have probably been reading and hearing till you are thoroughly sick of it that the TSB

Stockbrokers have clear valuations

shares represent a unique investment opportuoity - you and five million others. Should you go out and buy

the shares in the market on the first day of trading, which, assuming the allocation is decided quickly and goes smoothly, should be October

The stockbrokers and analysts in the market have fairly clearly defined views oo how much the TSB is worth. "At 80p the TSB is good value, Anything over 90p is a bit expensive," says Malcolm Roberts, of brokers Montagu Loebl Stanley.

Mr Roberts compares the winning horse, they still do TSB with the Scottish banks,

Royal Bank of Scotland and Bank of Scotland. By comparing the dividend - the income which shares will provide with the price, brokers seem decided that 80p to 90p is the benchmark price for early

The right to hold shares had been changing hands in the unofficial "grey" market at more than 100p, or double the paid price. But that was last week. Since then the grey market, which is a good test of investors' expectations since they back their judgment with money, has been drifting

Julian Gordon, of stock-brokers Greig Middleton, also looks to the Scottish banks as point of reference. By comparing share price with expected yield Mr Gordon calculates that the TSB will fetch something between 77p

and 100p. His advice to those with very few shares is to go into the market and "do a little evening up". He says: "If you wanted, say, 1,000, and gol just 200, it might be worth going in and buying 800 at market value. The 200 you have will mean that you hold the 1,000 quite cheaply."

Mr Gordon believes that those who receive no shares at all should think very carefully before splashing out and paying the premium. depending, of course, on how large it is. Mr Roberts is marginally

more optimistic: "Provided the initial premium isn't terribly high, we see the TSB as issue which might well build in the way that a successful issue like the Wellcome Foundation managed to start well and build on its initial success."

Not surprisingly, Derek Stevens, finance director at the TSB, is positive about the long term prospects: "We have five years' protection from takeover, and that means that we don't have to do things which look good in the short term but don't do much for us over longer period.

Argument for long term is strong

"Over the past 18 mdnths we managed a 22 per cent return over net assets. With the the capital raised by the issue we shall start off with returns at about 14 per cent, but will be looking to build back up to where we were by investing judiciously in areas such as technology."

The argument in favour of a long-term hold must be strong especially because of the bank's "clean" operation.

Analysis like the high-tech efficiency with which services are dispensed, while the fact that the TSB has no portfolio of rather dodgy South American debts like the big four clearers is another reason for

investors to sleep a little For those who receive shares, the choice must be between stagging, thereby making a quick and probably rather small profit, and buying a more worthwhile holding.

The market has a surpris ingly elear idea of the price at which purchases should be

Those who are unsuccessful cannot, of course, make any quick killing. Yet the argu-ments in layour of going shopping in the market stil remain substantial.

This method of investment is certainly a long-term strat-egy, however. Brokers point to the fact that the institutional investors, such as pension fund and unit trust managers will have very few shares and will be virtually forced to buy into the TSB.

But they will probably bide their time, as they did with British Telecom, and take their holdings when the price has dipped "oo a dull day" There can be no guarantee of making a profit on shares bought in the market. The TSB, of course, wants

to make life difficult for the stags. Most people intending to make a quick gain face choice between a small profit on their allocation, and taking a straightforward commercia risk on a well priced share bought in the market.

Martin Baker

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### WHY THE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE SHOULD BE STAFFED BY GIRAFFES.

HE sun blazed down on the scorched savannah. The dry grass rustled like sandpaper in the hot breeze. Overhead, the sky was porcelain blue. But the giraffe was donning a sea-green sou'wester. A sunbathing lion



opened a quizzical eye and started to roar with laughter. A pack of hyenas cackled hysterically. Undeterred, the giraffe tugged on his wellington boots, one, two, three and four.

Gnusgnudgedeach other, whispering and giggling. The giraffe pooh poohed their jibes and unfurled a sober black umbrella. Still, the other animals broiled in the sun. Elephants sported smart new trunks. A

long-legged camel shyly adjusted the bikini top on her humps. But the giraffe was studying the skies.

And, sure enough, a little black cloud came scudding

in from the west. Then another. Then another. Until at last the sky above was as black as ink. With a violent crack, the clouds split open. The sunbathers were bathed in a torrent of rain. As they scurried for cover, awash with



mascara and suntan oil, the giraffe reflected

on the benefits of being the tallest animal of all. From his lofty vantage point, he'd been able to see the clouds gather on the horizon.

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The time to take it easy: much is now offered to make life more comfortable for the elderly

# Even age has its compensations

#### PENSIONERS

When an 80-year-old film star was asked if she regretted anything in ber life, she answered: "Yes, that I'll never be 60 again." So say many of the country's 10 million pensioners - but not all of them.

Because of good financial planning and a company pen-sion scheme, some are able to please themselves how they spend their days. Others are not so lucky. They may be ill or lonely, have suffered bereavement, or made no provision for their old age.

Fifty per cent of retired "singles" and more than 30 per cent of couples rely on state pensions and social security benefits for 75 per cent of their income. One-third of the over-65s live alone; two-thirds of the disabled are over retirement age; and 40 per cent of pensioners receive means-tested supplementary benefits to ease their poverty.

That number excludes the 25 per cent of pensioners who, according to the DHSS, are entitled to a supplementary pension but do not claim it.

Those whose enjoyment of the golden years is impeded by ill health or poverty can find help from organizations such as Age Concern, which campaigns on behalf of the elderly

and provides services for on the demands for local entertainment, handicrafts, them with the help of 120,000 authority funds and the television and sports: Croy-

Commercial organizations ♠ Age Allowance: Over-65s too offer discounts and con-cessions to older customers. get an increased personal allowance of £2,850 for single These "perks" eke out small incomes and beef up everyday people and £4,505 for married couples. This is reduced by living. Even the Inland Revtwo-thirds of income over enue grants a tax concession in £9,400, and lost altogether when income exceeds £10,173 the form of the age allowance. Subsidized services for the for a single person or £10,675

elderly vary from area to area., for a married couple. They usually cover leisure, British Rail issues two travel and financial bargains". Before looking for Seninr Citizen Railcards. One these, however, check with your local DHSS office to at £12 cuts a third off Saver tickets, a half off cheap day returns, a half off standard day make sure you get the pension returns and a third off stanand other rights to which you dard singles and returns. There are also reductions on are entitled by virtue of your age and past contributions. Golden Rail holidays. The £7 Senior Citizen Railcard gives If you have not paid Na-

tional Insurance contributions a half off cheap day returns. and have savings of less than £3,000, you may qualify for supplementary benefit, even if Until May 1987, holders of both cards can also get cut-rate London Underground tickets after 9.30am Monday to Friyou own your own home. Or you can get assistance for rent day and all day at weekends and on public holidays. An extra £5 from holders of either and rates. Inquire at council Libraries and Citizens' Ad-Railcard buys the Rail Europ Senior Card giving cheap sea crossings, and a 30 to 50 per vice Bureaux give out leaflets and information about facil-

cent discount an most Euroarea, including cheap or free pean railway fares. educational courses. Christmas bonus of £10. Various "perks" and rights Cinemas: Special price reductions usually early in the for pensioners are listed below in an A to Z fashion. Some, week on sight of pension book. including the age allowance, are statutory. Others depend

ities for the elderly in every

generosity of volunteers.

Day centres and clubs for

television and sports: Croydon in Surrey has around 40 luncheon clubs offering meals at varying charges from 50p to £1. In nearby Sunton, prices are around 85p, Essex has 600 clubs for varying needs. Salford in Greater Manchester has its brass band and Shropshire its choir festival, while bowling is popular in Kent.

 Deedsinre: Keep £1 outstanding on your mortgage and the Halifax Building Society will look after your title deeds free (not only for pensioners).

 Department of Health and Social Security: Form FB2. Which Benefit?, for list of entitiements; SB1 for supplementary benefit application.

 Dial-a-Ride (community) transport): Telephone 01-961 3770 and 01-965 6439 for certain areas around London, serving disabled people at cheap rates. In Havering, east London, housebound people can be collected and taken to day centres. In the west London borough of Kensington and Chelsea, volunteers learn to manipulate wheelchairs, and help the elderly housebound.

 Dry cleaning: Personal gar-ments at various shops at reduced rates.

• Ethnic elderly: Pakistan Welfare Association in Nelson, Lancashire, provides mutual support and company. In Leicester there is help in neighbourhood work with the ethnic elderly.

 Education: Cheap or free day and evening courses. In-quire at the local library or education offices. Only 2 per cent of pensioners use educa-tional facilities.

 Flying: Relations in Can-ada? Wardair makes a £20 reduction for pensioners on fares to Toronto from several English airports, including Stansted and Manchester hut not Gatwick. British Caledonian offers return flights to Jersey for £65 (maximum stay three months). Bookings can be made by telephone (01-668 4222); Dan Air gives 30 per cent discount on domestic flights, for example, Heathrow to Inverness,

• Hairdressing: Cheap rates at some salons, mostly Mondays to Wednesdays, for men and

• Home help: For the infirm or ill; doctor's recommendation may be necessary.

 Holidays: Several small local authorities offer sub-sidized "hreaks". Tower Hamlets in east London has spring and autumn holidays at Clevedon Court, St Leonard'son-Sea and Strathearn Hotel hsea near Portsmouth. The cost of full board for pensioners is £34. Bookings for March and April must be nade on October 1 at specified venues in the borough, or from October 2 to 14 at Cheviot House, Commercial Road, London E1. Hammersmith and Fulham also has cheap holidays for pensioners.

• Insurance: Age Concern (60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Sur-rey CR4 3LL) offers insurance

against theft from gas and electricity meters and theft of household possessions.

 Jogging: Fun runs at St Helcns. Merseyside, swim-ming galas at Doncaster. West Yorkshire, dancing at Sunder-land. Tyne and Wear, and Hammersmith, and keep-fit for young retired at Barrowin-Furness, Cumbria.

• Kosher meals for Jewish pensioners available in some parts of London.

 Library services: Home visits for people unable to get to a library because of disability or infirmity; large-print editions available.

 Meals on wheels: Check with local authority. Sunder-land delivers 90,000 meals to frail peosioners yearly. Sutton serves 500 on a four-day week basis with voluntary help, plus weekend meals for "high-risk"

 National Express: Men and women over 60 get 33 per cent discount on standard adult

Prescriptions free for all

Pop-in centres (Age Con-cern): Lewisham and Peckham, south London, for snack meals, coffee, sand-wiches, and at Drop In, Mil-Buckinghamshire, and Blackburn, Lancashire.

 Retirement pension leaflet NP32 for rent and rate rebates: inquire at the local authority treasurer's office.

 Security chains and door viewers through Manpower Services Commission in North Humberside and East Yorkshire at cost of materials

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 Sports: All kinds from bowls (Kent), badminton and darts to swimming, whist (Ongar, Essex) and dancing (Ware, Hertfordshire).

 Sheltered housing in association with housing associations and local authorities or voluntary and church groups. Telephones: Not much help yet for the elderly from British Telecom. Local authorities have limited ohligations in law to help with the installation of a telephone for pensioners who can demonstrate a need, hut interpretation of that duty varies. Southwark in London and Sutton operate for some pensioners a portable alarm system, triggered off when a button is pressed so that help comes to someone who has a

fall or is taken suddenly ill. · London Underground travel free after 9.30am daily. and London buses at any time. Apply for pass at post offices.

Voluntary bomes for

residential care: Ask the organization to negotiate with the DHSS office if you cannot pay the full charges. · Warmth in winter: Free

leaflet (Health Education Council) and beating help in

Your Rights is a useful booklet costing 90p published by Age Concern covering all pensioners rights, and much

Jennie Hawthorne



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# ensations

#### FAMILY MONEY/4

# Difficult deals for tenants who trade



#### **TENURE**

Thousands of small businesses are at risk of losing the security of tenure granted in the 1954 Landlord and Tenant Act, thanks to a little-publiwas a separate legal entity from its shareholders and that its business did not belong to the shareholders. cized Court of Appeal roling at the end of last year.

assignment of a lease of premises at 20 Montpelier vale, in Blackheath Vale, in Blackheath, south London, into their personal names so that they could trade from there. Later they incorporated into a limited company to carry on the business, but they kept the lease in their

The company then went into liquidation but they set up another in its place and, once again, it was the company which traded from the premises. The lease expired in September 1983, by which time the business had been carried on in the name of one company or the other for nine

As tenants holding the lease, Mr and Mrs Christina applied for a new lease under the 1954 Act. But their landlord claimed that by trading through the medium of a? limited company, they had lost their rights under that Act, The county court judge and the Court of Appeal agreed with

The Act specifies that renewal rights are given only to a tenant who occupies the premises for the purpose of its business. The Christians' landlord successfully argued that it was their limited company and not the cosple themselves that occupied the Montpelier Vale premises and that it was the compeny business, and not theirs, that arried on there.

People often talk of carrying

on a business "through company", but that is not recognized in law. The stumbling block vas an ancient court ruling dating from 1897, which held that a company

The property solicitor Philip Freedman says the decision may affect innumerable insinesses where the lease is held in the names of individuals who carry on business through a limited com-pany. "Astate landlords will be hyestigating this when lease come up for renewal, and tenants should seek legal advec if they are in this situation," he said.

There is an anomaly, he says, in that the Act specifically protects grouns of comwhere one company lds the lease and another tades from the premises, although that does not apply to companies whose shares are owned by private individuals holding the lease in their own

the problem with carefully. docomented arrangements. But the only real solution is legislation. Ironically though, as Mr Freedman is to point out in a forthcoming issue of Rent Review and Lease Renewal Journal, the Government cently expressed satisfaction with the workings of the Act and has said it will not be changing the law.

Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

#### Small, but with hopes of £30m

We've launched the small companies unit trust because quality management is small," says Trevor Pullen, of Prudential Portfolio Managers. The Holborn Small Companies Fund will, it is claimed, outperform the market on the way up and will be slower on the way down. There is another school of investment philosophy that projects a sharper downturn than average for small companies in a falling market. Up to a quarter of the fund may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market.

Income is payable twice yearly or can be eutomatically re-invested to buy more units. The minimum investment is £1,000, with further tranches of £200 or more possible. Unit price is fixed at 50p until October 17. There will be no discount to the initial charge of 5 per cent. The annual charge is 1 per cent. Mr Pullen will be "disappointed" if the fund does not attract at least £10 million. He hopes for as much as £30 million.

#### Super for expats

E Building societies continue to go international. The Surrey Building Society has produced an account for British citizens not resident in Britain. More than 20 societies are now aiming at the expatriate market. The minimum investment in the Super Plus Overseas Account is £500, with a maximum of £105,000. The annual percentage return is 11.65 per cent. This will of course be paid without Details: Surray Building Society, 218 High Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1QR.

#### More units

Yet more unit trusts. Gresham Unit Trust Managers, the investment arm of Gresham Life, have produced two funds to increase the range of choice still



Fidelity Unit Trust Managers seem to be taking client service more seriously than most. They are spending a considerable sum of money on a telephone advisory service (at work, above). They are out of pocket by "more than a quarter of a million, including setting-up costs", according to the managing director Barry

A team of 16 investment advisers will be available from 9am to 9pm on weekdays, and 9am to 6pm on Saturdays and Sundays. They will provide advice on

further. The international Income Trust is expected to provide a yield of 5.5 per cent from bonds and shares around the world, while the North American Growth Trust will aim at maximum capital growth by committing to the United States and Canada. The unit offer price for both funds is 25p. The minimum investment is 2500, with larger sums attracting a modest bonus. Details: Grasham, 2-6 Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth BH4 9HD.

After inflation Inflation is deed, long live controlled price increases. If you fancy investing in what Audley Twiston Davies, of F&C a broad range of investment tonics. Mr Bateman says: "The group has made a long-term investment. We are not necessarily looking for a short-term pay-

Part of Fidelity's investment is its free telephone line for callers - 0800 414161. Innocent inquirers should, however, remind themselves that the return on Fidelity's investment will be their purchase of unit trusts. No one is doubting the quality of the advice, but callers should remember who is giving it.

Unit Managers calls "the death of inflation", its financial unit trust may be for you. Some might say, however, that inflation is far from dead. Money from the fund will go to financial institutions all over the world, including the TSB. Mr Twiston Davies says: "We might well attract failed TSB applicants, being failed TSB-ers ourselves." Charges are standard at 5 per cent initially end 1 per cent ennually. The minimum initial commitment is £500, with bonuses for subscriptions of £2,500 or more. 22,500 or more.

Details: F&C Unit Management, 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R

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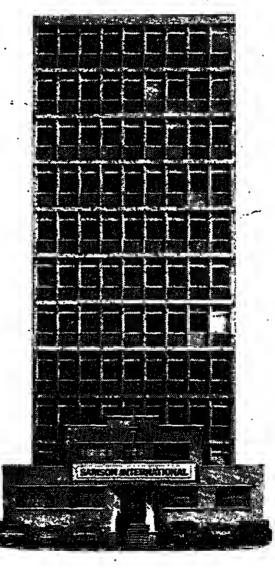
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■You gain because we're different.

It's sometimes hard to remember that Habitat was once just a one-off store in London's Fulham Road.

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#### FAMILY MONEY/5

# Hidden costs of a council house divorce

ness and many couples usually have no choice but to sell the former matrimonial home and divide what is left of the

As a result of a recent decision in the High Court. one couple. Thomas and Caroline Barrett, had the amount of their sale proceeds reduced by £10,000, and thousands of other divorcees are likely to be in a similar financial predicament.

Mr and Mrs Barrett married in March 1984. In October 1984 they bought their rented council house from Rushmoor Borough Council. Under the right-to-buy legislation, council house tenants are entitled to a discount off the market value of their home. Mr and

#### 'It is a manifestly correct decision

Mrs Barrett received a discount of £12.650.

The document transferring the property from the council clause that the discount would have to be repaid if they disposed of the property within five years. The amount that has to be repaid by a purchaser reduces on a sliding

In December 1985 Mr and Mrs Barreit were divorced and in February 1986 the court, with the couple's consent. ordered a sale of the matrimonial home, with the proceeds of sale to be divided

The house was sold in April 1986. The council demanded repayment of the discount, which was then £10.120. Mr and Mrs Barret argued that their sale fell within one of the exemptions to the pay-back provisions, and they did not

have to repay the discount. Mr and Mrs Barrett lost the case. In simple terms, the judge said the exemption from paying back the discount was not intended to apply where there was a sale of the matrimonial home. It was designed for the situation where one of the spouses remained in occupation and the ownership

the other. The matrimonial solicitor

Peter Gross Hodge, of Speechley Bircham, said: "It is a manifestly correct decision. It does indeed sound fairly hard, but I cannot see how the judge could have come to any other conclusion.

Another solicitor. Pauline Walker, of Payne Hicks and Beach, agrees: "What the judge said makes sense. It is difficult financially to set up two homes, but some people would query whether a council house purchaser morally should be entitled to take the discount to rehouse themselves."

According to the Department of the Environment, the court's decision is completely in line with the department's understanding of the rules governing payback of the discount".

But some solicitors would query the department's inter-pretation of the rules and the way local councils are carrying

A spokeswoman from solicitors Tanner and Taylor, who brought the case, said: "In this case Rushmoor Borough Council asked for the discount back. But we were indirectly involved in another case with similar circumstances, with East Hampshire District Council. At first they said they

could not accept the discount. "I contacted Rushmoor and told them of the view of the neighbouring authority. The two authorities put their heads together and East Hampshire then changed their mind. They said the discount was

East Hampshire District Council argues: "Initially we wrote to the people concerned on the basis that it seemed to be an exempt disposal. But then Rushmoor drew our attention to the Department of the Environment interpretation, and we asked the solicitors to pay the discount back. The solicitors said. 'No'.

But we finally agreed that

if the Rushmoor case succeeds we will be asking for the A firm of solicitors in the Midlands is locked in battle:



### How your home can pay off your bills

with a local council on the

same point. A solicitor in-volved explained: "The coun-

cil have now landed everyone

in the cart. We were most

careful to check with them

before contracts were ex-

changed and they appeared to

agree that the sale was exempt.

changed their mind and they

want repayment of the discount of about £2,000. We

took a barrister's advice and

she agreed that the discount

should not be repaid. We are

still arguing with the council."

The arguments about repaying the discounts on divorce

are likely to contioue for some

time, not least because Taoner

and Taylor have decided to

take their case to the Court of

In the meantime, all council

home purchasers should soon

benefit from changes in the

law. The Housing and Plan-

ning Bill reduces the time

period for repaying discounts from five years to three. The

Department of the Environ-

ment said: "The Bill should

receive Royal assent at the end

of October and the provisions

should be in force in

Appeal.

December.

UNLOCK THE SECRETS OF

"But they have now

attain higher income because of the weakness of the pound

This is partly because many

people expect interest rates on deposit account to stay as high

form has been the weakness of the pound, which puts foreign investors off buying most

Susan Fieldman gift goes down the effective

#### **ANNUITIES**

Just in case you thought the financial world was remote and had absolutely nothing to do with real life, consider this. Elderly house owners can on the foreign exchanges.

There have been few buyers

of special government fixed interest bonds, or gilts,

as they are or so even higher. Higher interest rates tend to make gilts less attractive for rather dull, technical reasons. Another factor driving gilts

things denominated in And for yet more rather baring technical reasons, when

the capital market value of a

yield increases. Buyers are paying out less money for the

So where do the elderly home owners come in? Most elderly people with a house can take out a mortgage and use the money to buy a special income-producing cootract called an annuity. Almost all insurance companies have a wide variety on offer.

The annuity's income old pay off the mortgage debt and provide the h owner with extra cash every month. This is especially useful if pension provisions are less than adequate.

But annuities are worth ing only provided the inthey generate is sufficient to pay off the interest on the mortgage with plenty left over to spend.

When you purchase the amunity your income will nor-mally be set at a certain level for as long as you live, so the rates offered at a given time make all the difference for The connection is that many

managers choose to buy things such as gilts to make sure that they can pay out the income on ities they offer. Norwich Union has just

raised the rates it offers on annuities because of the inssustained returns they have been making on commercial mortgages and debentures— both are simply obligations to

# The best policy for your mortgage

the Financial Services Bill.

However, in the meantime.

the members of the Life

interim measures.

Consequently, with effect from November 1, life offices.

when illustrating future bene-

fits, will not be allowed to show an investment return of more' than 13 per cent per

annum before tax, or 10.75 per

The mishot of this, of course is that it will be more

difficult for any one company to stand out on the basis of its

future projections. From the

investor spoint of view. how-

ever, this is hardly a major setback. It the end, it must be

preferable to have expecta-

tions which are based on

realistic orleven conservative

lo terms of assessing which

company's contract to use.

these changes mean that the

Figure: indicate

investment ability

only real yardsick for anyone

wanting to talk out a policy now is past performance

Fortunately, etting hold of such information is not too difficult. as the specialist

financial magazites usually

publish anoual sulveys which include comprehensive and

comparative pas perfor-

example, identifies the com-panies producing the highest

total value for both 25-year

and a 15-year endowment

policy maturing at the end of

June this year. This means

that these contracts would

have been taken out byla man aged 30 next birthday i 1961

and 1971 respectively, and the premiums paid over theyears

£2,500 and £1,500,

ould have amounted to

Although the table lem-onstrates the attractive gins

made, it fails to show just low

costly taking out a policy with

one of the bottom performers

would have been. In fact,

paid out less than £3,000 onla

The table shown here, for

If you have a mortgage you probably have two significant mvestments. Apart from the house, which investment cliche tells us is the most significant investment most individuals ever make, borrowers with endowment mortgages have the contract normally a special sort of life assurance contract called "with-profits" -- which should pay off the loan at the end of

The incentive for borrowers is that there should also be a profit which they can collect themselves. But which life policy should you choose from the hundreds available?

In order to assess what is on offer, it is important to underwith-profits policy. Quite simply, the company issuing the contract guarantees to pay, in return for the premiums paid, a minimum sum which, depending on the company's profits, may be boosted from time to time by boouses.

There are two types of bonus - reversionary and terminal. Reversionary bonuses are added either annually or every three years, and a terminal bonus is declared on the maturity of the

policy. So, assuming that the policy is not encashed ahead of schedule, you should reserve a total maturity value made up of the guaranteed sum plus any reversionary or terminal bonuses applied.

. Naturally, every investor. wants the maturity value to be as high as possible. To date, there have been two easy ways to judge which company is likely to produce the best results. One relies on past performance and the other is based on future projections.

The use of past performance figures, however, will shortly assume far greater significance because the calculation of future projections (or illustraprefer to call them) is the subject of some controversy and is likely to be changed. The primary reason for the

unrest is that future projections given to anyone taking out a contract now are based on current reversionary and terminal bonuses. However, these bonuses are at a histori cally high level, reflecting the high inflation rates and accompanying high tovestment return enjoyed by life offices in the past 10 years.

But the economic climate is changing, and it looks as though the future may bring us lower inflation coupled with lower returns on investment.

In order to take ioto account such developments, ground rules for the calcula-

# WITH-PROFITS ENDOWMENTS

25-year policy effected on male 30 next birthday Standard Life 12,991 12,707 Friends Providen Clerical Medical 12,619 Scottish Widows Norwich Union 12.05 Sun-Alliance Scottish Life PNPF for Nurses 11,557 Equity and Law Insurance Council of the Association of British Insurers have come up with some

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male 30 next birthda	y
Turbridge Wells	1.973
HISTOR LIGARDON	6.874 6.826
Standard Life	706
CAMPE for Nurses	1.521 1.521
Equitable Life	432
GRE	1,375
Norwich Union	.340

for a 25-year contract. oumber would have paid less than £7,500.

Of course, there is no guar antee that the front-runners of 1986 will still be heading such league tables when your policy matures to several years' time. Nevertheless, past performance figures do give as indication of the investment team's ability, Moreover, the remarkable coosistency shown by some companies in bound to inspire confidence.

Taking the top performers in the 25-year endowment category shown in the table. Clerical Medical, Equity and Law, Norwich Union, Scottish Widows' and Standard Life have all appeared annually in the top 10 for the past 10 years.

Turning to the 15-year endowment policies, we see a similar unbroken record achieved by Equitable Life. And of the other top companies this year, several have reached the first 10 at least five times since 1977. ..

It is also worth mentioning that back in June companies were still quoting future benefits based on current high boous rates.

Interestingly, of the offices offering the 10 highest maturity values, only three appeared in the top 10 for past So when it comes to choos-

ing a policy, it can certainly pay to look at the company's several companies would have. track record. . .

15-year policy and similarly ... Amanda Pardoe

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men and women in this country quietly making money out of low priced Penny

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W A Holdings	90	450	+4003
Woodhouse Ribeso	n 15p	78p	+420%
Somportex	190	188p	+8897
Ashley Industrial	140	88p	+5283
ACCars	30p	1250	+316%
Tozer Kemsley	260	. t15p	. +342%
British Benzol	llp	83p	+6547
Unigroup	140	1200	+757%
Spencer Clark	35p	172p	+391%
Imagine l	now muc	h your	capita

would have increased if you had invested in any of these Penny Share winners. But where do you find them? ... after all, shares do not rise in value just because they are low priced.

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how you could isolate the potential winners and then complete a thorough inve-

stigation of the company.

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FAMILY MONEY/6

They range from M&G, with £2,254 million managed

in 26 funds, to Edinburgh Fund Managers, with £153

selves with the thought that

their investors have done far

huge size (£323.2 million), would say that despite its position as 26th of the top 30

over one year the fund was the

best performer over three

with a building society.

# The manager may be the man for your trust

#### INVESTMENT

It may be autumn, but for unit. trusts it is springtime. Though consumers may not be aware of it, that almost imperceptible subterranean rumbling is: the sound of unit trusts

There are already more than 930 to chose from, and that figure is likely to exceed 1,000

by next year.

The sheer range of funds makes many investors reluctant to choose. Will it be Australian Gold Shares, Japanese Second Sector High Grown 12

As the world's stock markets wayer and fluctuate even more crazily than usual, it requires an expert's con-fidence to know where and how to invest. Perhaps you would be better advised to follow the managers of the unit trusts, who are themselves supposed to be experts, rather than "taking a view" of what is going to happen to the US economy and worrying yourself induly about the significance of the latest cy-clical indicators (they are virtually meaningless to most people).

Following a unit trust man-

ager is the equivalent of backing the jockey rather than the horse. Many a punter made a killing by following Lester Piggott:

But the analogy with horseracing takes us only so far. Nijinsky could probably have won many a race with a sack of potatoes on its back, whereas, according to one investment adviser, "a unit trust is only as good as the manager - it is the manager who selects the stocks and decides when to sell".

How then are we to decide between the unit trust managers?- It seems, from the advertisements that every management group can indulge in its own bout of chestbeating. The hype of the copywriters underscores the top performers of the managers. How can this be?

The answer lies with the categorizing of unit trusts, which are split into 15 sections by the Unit Trust Association. The idea is to compare like with like — the Japanese Technology final obviously is

And running the same race as the Australian Gold Shares — but this produces a marketing manager's delight. Instead of just one winner, there are 15. The table may help you to appraise the claims of the various managers just a little more critically. The figures show how a hypothetical

#### Better than with a building society

investment of £100 would have performed if invested in the "average" unit trust run by every one of the groups.

The table is "weighted" so that the figures show how the managers have performed with the money given to them as opposed to a straight arithmetical calculation of percentage gain or loss.

For example, if one group has an American fund which is up by 10 per cent over the year and a UK fund which is down 10 per cent over the year, the percenatge gain and, less balance each other. But if the American fund was £100 million at the start of the year and the UK fund was just £10 million, the managers will have gained £10 million in the million in the UK.

These "weighted" figures reflect that fact. They measure how well the managers have done with the money entrusted to them by the public in a hypothetical average trust which does not exist.

The figures are, in effect, a financial version of the parable of the stewards. What counts is how the managers have done with the talents entrusted to them.

Not all managers run exactly the same range of funds. Some of the smaller managers

### The 1989 incentive

go far" seems to be the loyalty chonus had good message from the Nationwide Suvestment? Building Society. Today a new If Interest takes rise over the savings account, called Capital next firree years it may not be.

Growth 89, is available in Ir may well be the branches throughout the

receive interest at the ordinary share rate, currently 5.25 per of £100 for every £1,000 left in at the end of three years.

If interest rates do not hange in that period, as likely as Britain having a rain-free summer, the yield in 1989 would be £1,268. That works

Stick with me, kid, and you'll: So is this account, with its

should be earning higher re-

£1,000 invested will be diffi-

Withdrawals can be made, units of £1,000, without interest penalty at any time But withdrawals will not qual

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contributions to 'minal or so cancel capital units which bear high charges year-on-year.

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**Martin Baker** 

have only two or three trusts. So the table compares only the biggest players who offer a wide range of funds touching most markets and industrial sectors around the world. million spread across eight Plaudits over the long term go to Perpetual, Framhington, M&G and GT, while Fidelity, Schroder and GT have suc-ceeded in sustaining their UNIT TRUST GROUP MANAGEMENT £100 invested as at September 1, 1986 strong performances during the past year by featuring in the top 10 over five years. Those at the bottom end of the table can console thembetter than they would have Standard Life, whose single fund is included because of its

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£10,000 or more	8.00%	11.27%
£20,000 or more	8.25%	11.62%

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# It's celebration time in the auction room

WINES

As Europe's fine wine producing districts start picking a generally large crop, the new wine auction season has not seen the downward trend predicted by some com-mentators. In fact, the first sales of the autumn - at Christie's and International Wine Auctions last week and at Phillips and Sotheby's this week - show firm prices and no lack of demand.

in the early part of last year, the dollar and sterling were virtually at parity and the significance of the American buyer meant a reduced level of bidding.

Yet the nverseas investor is certainly not only from the United States, which explains the importance of storing wines wherever possible in bond, that is, by owning wine on paper rather than physically taking possession of it.

Storing in bond has the additional bonus of assisting cash flow by not financing the duty of £8.82 per dozen bottles for still wine and £14.56 for sparkling wine such as

At least half the overseas bidders for UK wine stock are now non-American. They are evident from Australia, Japan, Mexico, Denmark, France and The Netherlands. Since many are buying for current drinking - as indeed are British restaurateurs claret viotages of the 1960s and particularly the 1970s and the red and white Burgundies of the early 1980s are much in

The new season has seen the introduction by Christie's of a boyer's premium of 10 per cent on wine after iotense criticism of its main rival, Sotheby's, last year when that auction house started this

buyer's commission. Its sale in Oxford on Tuesday was the

The effect of this commission last year was to dampen prices, but with all except London-based International Wine Auctions now making the charge, the investor has little option. Partly to com-pensate, the seller's premium has been dropped from 15 to 10 per cent and this is negotiable for large stocks.

Already two or three com-panies established under the siness Expansion Scheme are disbanding since the Inland Revenue has ruled that their arrangements were invalid. They are understood to be relatively small and it is possible that the investors will simply take delivery of the stock so purchased.

The larger BES companies in wine are not too evident in the saleroom, but are trading in the traditional wine role. Those that have a large holding in 1982 clarets will certainly have to wait until the end of the legal mioimum

#### Keen demand for 1983 expected

time for the BES to see a reasonable return, as this sector was the most disappointing at Christie's sale of Bordeaux oo September 18. Shares in a BES company must be held for five years to qualify for tax relief at the ighest rates on investments made out of income.

The large and good quality crop in Bordeaux will certainly have an effect on curaccording to the Master of Wine, Michael Broadbent, of Christie's. While there is no Phillips has announced that reason for prices for grapes still oo the vine to be set, the



Optimistic auctioneer: David Molyneux-Berry, left

likelihood is that 1986 may open about 20 per cent down on 1985, which was an outstanding vintage.

David Molyneux-Berry, of Sotheby's says investors should see firm prices for 1970 and 1977 vintage port and expects keen demand for sold at the New Bond Street saleroom on October 8 with a tasting before starting 9.45am.

There is concern that if the port shippers declare 1985 as a "vintage" the additional stock will depress the market.

White burgundy, after a spectacular rise in the past 18 months, is unlikely to continue to increase. Indeed, Chablis is an unstable market.

In fine claret there is continued demand. In the past 10 days sales have shown prices at the top end or above the estimates. Examples include Cos d'Estournel 1978 £180 (estimate £140-£170), Mouton Rothschild 1980£195

Lyoch-Bages 1978 £180 (estimate £140-£170). The 1976 clarets are in demand for current consumption.

The small but significant white Bordeaux market is also buoyant. Wines such as Cha-teau Sudniraut 1975, expected expects keen demand for to reach £110-£150, have sold 1983, the first of which will be already this season for £155 per dozen bottles.

With the warning to wine BES companies that they must not be asset businesses but active trading companies in wine, there is likely to be a greater flow of fine wine through the best barometer, the saleroom.

· It is, therefore, a good time for the private investor to his cellar. A good introductioo is How to Buy Fine Wines, by Steven Spur-rier and Joseph Ward, handsomely illustrated, which is to be published by Phaidon-Christie's oo October 9 at

**Conal Gregory** 

PEPS

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### Caller, you're spoiled for choice households of Dynasty and of having to remember to phones purchased in the high

TELEPHONES )

Now that British Telecom's monopoly has been abolished. we are finally free to march into high street shops, obtain equipment by mail order or buy or rent telephones, accessories, such as faiot speech amplifiers at £1.60 per quarter, or one of three loud-speaker units at £13.50 a quarter.

indeed, we are almost spoiled for choice. There are inexpensive lightweight plastic phones, modern designs, including complicated electronics and exotic models best suited to the

"Bel-Air" is all white and gold with an old-fashioned rest receiver at £59.95. A pink Jasper Wedgwood base phone with dial sells at £189, or with push button (PB) £199.95.

poinsettias seems destined for that special Christmas call at £99.95 (dial) or £109.95 (PB). All prices include VAT.

Cordless machines range from BT's £99,99 model to Ranger's 2000 at £149.95, the perfect guit for gardeners or those who are beyond jumping up every time the telephone rings, despite the snag

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replace it on charge overnight. Further, if anything goes wrong, you cannot simply replace the batteries. You have to send the actual tele-

phone to the manufacturers For years, a similar choice case today. of equipment has been available in the United States.
Users needed only to drive to the nearest telephone shop or general figure of £15 was retailer, pick up a telephone suggested by BT, which adds and plug it in at home after that a sensible way of saving making arrangements with the

local-telephone company. But buying rather than renting either telephone or teleone line has its financial ramifications, particularly vhen it comes to maintenance

and repair. The new technology seems to have outrun the manpower capabilities required of it. Some of the technology also includes radio transmission, such as the cordless phones. Privacy cannot be guaranteed. And deliveries of new models

cao be delayed. It is surprising that BT to date has only one customer repair centre in its shops in the whole of Britain. This is in Bromley Kent although BT hopes to open others. The retail part of the shop and maintenance and repair part are separate.
Should rented equipment

fail. BT will send an engineer to investigate at no charge and either the fault will be repaired or another telephone substituted in loan. Where equipment is bought

from BT but is nut of guarantee, a charge will be made

for repairs.

If however you buy a telephone from BT which is not included no its list of BT phones, this has to be returned to the manufacturer for repair. At this stage BT is oot geared to repair ur loan tele-

pounds initially, but you must depend on the retailer making good the guarantee - and still being there when needed, which sadly is not always the

telephone on the premises? A money is to unplug your telephone and take it to your local BT office.

This, of course, refers to customers, own telephones out of guarantee. Charges for

Buying can reduce your bill

labour would start at £10.92 including VAT, taking, say, half an hour. For addresses, inquire at local BT offices. By now every BT customer

should have received Your Should have received rour Guide to Telephone Equip-mem Rental Charges, Effec-tive from November 1, 1986. There are 23 BT basic models listed under £3.10 per quarter rental and eight under

£4.10 per quarter rental. However, buying your own telephone can possibly reduce your quarterly bill, as the rental charge should be omitted - a point to watch - plus, of course. VAT on rental.:

The system charge io November will be £13.95 and apparatus rental either £3.10, £4.10 (or either figure plus 90p for those with a business rate exchange line).

So whatever model you buy. there is a corresponding saving, even through you may opt to add £2 for a service contract per quarter, as extra cover.

**Arda Lacey** 

# 30-YEAR 31st OCT ESTMENT RECORD Over the last thirty years you probably could not have held a unit trust with a better performance than

**M&G SECOND GENERAL.** 

£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748. The British Stockmarket has been strong for a

number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high filer can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term performance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European unit trust.

M&G has two International Funds which solve the problem by spreading your investment effectively among the major stockmarkets of the world.

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If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND GENERAL, which aims for consistent growth of income and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British

Date	M&G SECOND	F.T. Ordinary Index	Building Society
5 June '56	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000
31 Dec '66	£2,996	£2,472	£1,699
31 Dec 76	£7,812	£3,859	£3,437
5 June '86	£67,208	£21,042	£8,104
NOTES: All figures	include reinvested i	ncome net of basic-n lon an extra interest	ste tax.

 To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record we are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts area long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

	Launch Date	M&G Unit Trust	Building Society
International Income International	May '85	£1,238	£1,105
Growth	Dec '67	£12,375	£4,585

companies.				
RURTHER INFORMA	MONOn2	4th September 198	<b>Soffered</b>	
prices and estimated gro	SS CURTERILLY	relds were		ж
		Accumulation		100
international income		66-5p	2.55%	я.

SECOND GENERAL 762-7p 1505-5p 3-67% 1% alk Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the offered price (at which you buy units) omerence between the orient price gat which you buy units and the bud price of which you sell is normally 6%. An inhall charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value – currently 4% (except international (income, which is 1%) – plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income for Accumulation units is reinvested to

increase their value a basic rate tax on the	following da	tes:	
	ternational Income	Internationa Growth	SECOND
Distributions	1 June 1 Dec	20 Mar 20 Sep	15 Feb 15 Aug
Next distribution for new investors	I Dec 1986	20 Mar 1987	15 Feb 1987
You can buy or sell purchase or sale will later. Remuneration in available on request Barclays Bank Trust and SECOND GENEY wider range investing State for Trade and in State for Trade and State for State for State for State for State for State for State for State for State for State for State	be due for se s payable to . The Trustee Co. Limited a RAL is Lloyds ents and area	accredited age for internation and for internation Bank Pic. The	o three weeks nts: rates are nai Growth is sonal income Funds are all

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nternational income) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe

illow shortly.	it spite lots	CCI DIRECTE MIN	OZ RALFORENAME(S) [Mr/Hrs/Hiss]	
International Income pain 2000)	£	-00	[RE/Rep./1686]	
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#### FAMILY MONEY/8

# Topping up for that retirement

If life were perfect, we might all retire at 35 or so, preferably with the odd million to keep us in comfort through the years ahead. For most of us. however, the reality is that we soldier on to 60 or 65, with only a pension to look forward

This being the case, it would be comforting to feel that the pension, when it finally arrives, will at least be adequate. Those 11 million people in Britain who belong to a company pension scheme may think they need have no worries on that score. Unfortunately, though, this confidence is not always justified.

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The Inland Revenue rules allow a maximum pension of two-thirds of final salary. In practice, few people receive as much as that, and some finish up with nearer one-third.

This is because pension entitlements are usually based on years of service with the employer. For example, the company may offer one-sixtieth or one-eightieth of final salary for every year. If it is one-sixtieth, it would take 40 years - practically a working lifetime — to achieve the maximum two-thirds, while at one-eightieth this can never be

Of course, many people do not stay in the same job for 40 years. If you change jobs, any pension rights you have acquired can be preserved in your old company scheme, to be paid when you retire. But these will, of course, be based on your salary at the time of

leaving.

To improve the position of early leavers, the Government last year made it compulsory for such preserved benefits to be revalued every year in line with inflation. However, this applies only to benefits ac- ference to its rate of growth. It your company scheme offers

crued since January 1, 1985. Entitlements which accrued earlier may still be "frozen" invalue. Moreover, if increases will be to a maximum of 5 per cent a year, your preserved pension is not going to match up to your final salary.

Fortunately, there is a solution to this problem. You cantop up your company pension by making what are known as additional voluntary contributions, or AVCs for

The name is more or less. self-explanatory. Such payments are made at the employee's own discretion. and in addition to any com-pulsory contribution required by the company scheme.

The Revenue allows an employee to contribute 15 per cent of his taxable earnings to a pension scheme. Compulsory payments, where required, are typically of the order of 4 to 8 per cent and this may not include any earnings from overtime, bonuses or fringe benefits, all of which count towards salary.

#### The fund itself is exempt from tax

So most people should have plenty of scope for making AVCs.

The advantage they have over other forms of saving is in the ter treatment.

in the tax treatment. First, AVCs qualify for full tax relief at your highest rate. This means that a contribution of £100 would cost only £71 of post-tax income if you are a basic rate taxpayer, and less still if you are liable at higher rates. .

Secondly, the fund in which AVCs are invested is itself exempt from tax, as are other types of pension fund. This will make a considerable dif-



£100 is invested for an annual return of 10 per cent gross, after 25 years it will be worth £1083.47. If only basic rate tax is deducted from the interest, the figure falls to £555.57 -

just over half as much. : Like most good ideas, AVCs do have their drawbacks. The main disadvantage of any pension investment is that the money is effectively tied up until retirement.

Even if you change jobs, you cannot with draw your contributions if you have been in the scheme five years or more. This period is to be reduced to two years under new regulations, as the Government wishes to discourage people from cashing in their pension nest-egg to spend in some less worthy manner.

Another point to remember is that once you start to pay AVCs, you will be committed to communing them for at least five years, unless you retire sooner than that. Otherwise, contributions can be stopped only if you can prove extreme financial hardship. It is possible, however, to vary the level of payments subject to

scheme rules.

the facility. It is not possible to ger employee may find an make contributions on an independent basis.

can, in fact, be something of a headacher for company pension schemes. What to do with the contributions? If they are included in the same fund as the main scheme, it is difficult to identify every individual's. contribution. On the other hand, a senarate fund involves additional administration

#### Significant inroads by building societies

A common solution is to set up a subsidiary fund within the main one, separately identified but subject to the same overall rules. Frequently the AVC portion is placed with an insurance company, even if the main scheme is administered by the company

More recently, however, building societies have started to make significant inroads into the AVC market. In fact, Abbey National is now the second largest operator in terms of premium income, although Equitable Life still

has a considerable lead. Given the choice, the youn-

insured fund more attractive. The investment of AVCs of stocks and shares, this is a

more risky investment but it offers greater potential bene-fits in the long run.

Conversely, those closer to retirement may prefer the safer option of the building society. Most employees, how ever, will have no say as to how their AVCs are invested. unless the company finds it warthwhile to run more than one scheme.

Despite these drawbacks, you should certainly consider making AVCs if you can. Even if you expect to get the maximum possible pension. the company scheme may not include other allowable benefits, such as a spouse's pensinn, or a cash sum should you want it before retirement. In this case. AVCs can be used to provide what is lacking, and by highly tax-efficient means.

If your company scheme does not allow AVCs, you will get the opportunity io the future. Under the new pensions legislation, it will be compulsory for all occupa-tional schemes to provide the

Liz Walkington

# A YEAR

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DISCOUNT

# Banks battle for a share

#### **PEPS**

Whether we are interested in shares and share dealing or not, it looks as though the big banks are set to offer us a fulsome opportunity to become share-owning democrats.

Probably the biggest ob-stacles to wider share ownership are a limited understanding of what shares are - and the fact that they certainly do not double over-night like British Telecom and perhaps TSB - allied to the tortuous and expensive business of dealing in equiles.

The Personal Equity Plan (PEP), announced by Nigel Lawson in this year's Budget, is specifically designed to promote wider share ownership. Since April it has been kicked around, if not to death, by investment and unit trust managers, the building societies and anyone else with a vested interest in selling financial goodies to the public.

The concern shown has perhaps been a little puzzling. PEPs, after all, will be of most benefit to those who already

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have capital gains of more than their £6,300 annual individual exemption. There are irreak for customers in that the not many such people around.

A recent Gallup survey showed that only 1 per cent of the participants definitely intended to invest, with another 5 per cent indicating they would probably use PEP. But competition among banks and building societies is such that if one leads the

others tend to follow for fear of

letting someone achieve a competitive edge. sell PKPs to the public. Its Barclayshare subsidiary will attempt to popularize ordinary share dealing, but will start off by concentrating on PEPs. Now National Westminster is indicating that it too intends to he in the field when the starter's gun goes off next

According to NatWest, PEPs will be available in all its branches from January 1. The options available will include a monthly subscription into County Bank unit trusts of

reliable way to buy

break for customers in that the new units purchased will not be subject to tax as normal mit trest holdings are now. But by NatWest's own admission the scheme "is hardly going to provide a huge incentive to invest; we are marketing the scheme within the limits laid down by the

Government".

Another option will be to make a monthly commitment areas a monthly commitment. discretionary PEP, which will Barclays Bank was the first in some respects be similar to unit trust. The spread of shares, however, will be much narrower, and this route is inherently more risky.

Lastly, investors can place a hump sum - at least £1.200 but no more than the statutory maximum of £2,400 - with NatWest and specify the particular share or shares in which it is to be invested. Here investors are taking their financial life in their hands. This is only for those who know what they are doing.

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MB

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authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry which is designed to give investors the opportunity to participate in the growth of the Financial sector worldwide. The fund will invest internationally in companies that are benefiting from the rapid changes in the financial markets. The estimated gross starting yield is 3% with dividend payments expected to increase each year. The potential for capital growth is substantial.

The trust is managed by F&C Unit Management Ltd. part of the Foreign & Colonial Management Group. The Group is responsible for investments worth more than £1800 million, Founded in 1868. Foreign & Colonial Management Ltd is independent and manages money for a wide range of clients including Universities. Investment Trusts, Pension Funds, Foreign Institutions, Local Authorities, Charities and Private Clients. Investments are made in 33 countries on behalf of over 35,000 elients.

#### Why invest in the Financial sector now?

• Big Bang This is much more than just a change in the dealing arrangements of UK stockbrokers due to take place on 27th October. It embraces all the changes that are taking place in the Financial sector

- Freedom to compete in any market International boundaries are freely crossed
- 24 hour markets in currencies, securities. stocks and shares, futures and options
- International competition for Insurance.
   Banking and Capital markets Time zone and language advantages in
- London based concerns. • The quality of earnings from the Financial
- sector has improved substantially.

- International deregulation of the Financial sector. Just as the Japanese and Americans are entering the London market, so are New York and Tokyo being opened to foreign financial institutions.
- The Financial sector is a prime heneficiary of low rates of inflation and declining interest
- The worldwide supply of money has increased significantly due to relaxed international monetary policy.
- The return of the private investor after 15 years of decline. · Fading of fears of an international debt crisis.

The Financial sector includes any activity that involves the provision of a financial service. The main activities are:— Clearing Banks. Merchant Banks, Discount Houses, International Banks, Insurance Companies, Insurance Brokers, Underwriting Agencies. Stockbrokers, Investment Management Companies, Hire Purchase Companies, Leasing Companies, Commodity Brokers, Venture Capital Companies, Money Brokers, Property Developers, Savings and Loans.

How important is the Financial sector? In all the major stockmarkets the Financial sector is very significant. Set out below is the weighting of the Financial sector in the various markets,

Switzerland 53% 34% Netherlands 15% Germany USA

#### How to invest

Read the general information following and then complete and post the coupon together with your cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Investors are reminded that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

#### **General Information**

The Trust is authorized by the Department of Trade & Industry and constrused by Trust Deed. Registrar: The Registrar is Manchester Unit Trust Administra Company Limited, 35 Fountain Street, Matschester M2 2AF

uragement Charges: The unital charge included in the price of the Units. 9%. The annual charge is 1% (+ VAT) of the value of the Fund. immission is paid to agents in accordance with the guidelines laid down the Unit Trust Association; traces are available on request. It Pricess Proces and whether are maked what doubt in the Unit. stributions: Income will be distributed on 31st March and 30th tach year. The first distribution will be 30th September 1987. septement cach year, the first destribution will be still begienaber 1987. Bayling Unites Units are allocated in the price ruling when se nective joint order. Applications are acknowledged and certificates normally sens within 45 days. Busing units by telephoner to purchase times you need only precedephone instructions to the Dealers on 01-523-4-60, No rordismation is necessary. You will receive a continue within seway days and your unit certificate within 30 days of settlement.

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working days of recept of your renounced ceruficanc.

Investment Advisor: Foreign & Colonial Management Limited.

Trustures Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. Midland Bank Bunk

PO Boxt 340, 36 Spring Gardens. Manchester M60 2RX.

Auditors: Price Waterhouse.

nagers: F&C Unit Management Limited, 1 Laurence Pointney Hill. Idon EC4R 0BA, Registration No: 1(N)2963 England VAT natrition No. 244 4043 KK

# F&C Financials Fund





#### FAMILY MONEY/9

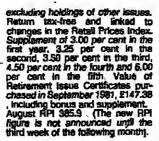
#### INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Current account - no interest Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — seven days' notice required for withdrawais. Barclays 4.375 per cent. Lloyds 4.30 per cent. Midland 4.35 per cent. NatWest 4.375 per cent. National Girobank 4.35 per cent. National Girobank 4.35 per cent. Thed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1 month 6.75 per cent. 3 months 6.875 per cent. (National Westminster); 1 month 6.728 per cent. 3 months 6.728 per cent. 3 months 6.728 per cent. (Midland). Other benks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS
Net CHAR Telephone

Accounts - if a minimum of £100 maintained for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.s. for each complete month where belance is over 2500 otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Accounts — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100,000.

National Savings Income Bond Minimum investment £2,000, maxi-mum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks notice



National Savings Certificate.
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, meximum investment £10,000.



Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices ndex. Cash value rameins the same income taxable, paid gross. Three months' notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of £5,000 in

of earlier issues where the contract of the co National Savings Yearly Plan
A one-year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Minimum £20 a month,
maximum £200. Return over five
years 8.19 per cent, tax-free.

National Sevings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £100, maximum £100,000, interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearling Bonds
12 months fixed rate investments interest 10th per cent besic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment 21,000, purchased through stockhoriter or bank

Guaranteed income Bonds.
Return paid net of besic rate tax;
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity. 1 yr
Credit & Commerce, 7.75 per cent;
2yrs Credit & Commerce, 7.50 per
cent; 3yrs Premium Life, 7.70 per
cent; 5yrs Prov Cepital 8.25 per
cent; 5yrs Pinnacle ins, 7.75 per
cent.

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate tax Interest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non-reclaimable) by Northampton 7.1 per cent; 2yrs Kirklees 7.25 per cent, 3yrs Manchester 7.25 per cent, min hv £500; 4yrs Bristol 7 per cent; 5,687yrs Hersford & Worcester 7 per cent; 8yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent; 93.10yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent; min investment £1,000 Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 636) between 10em and 2.30pm) see also Prestel no 24808.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not recialmable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
26741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge

Yen D Mark

The cost of four-legged friends

**PETS** 

It is not easy to balance the cost and rewards of keeping a pet. Those with pets and those without fight - at least verbally - like cats and dogs. Every species of animal offers the owner financial and emotional rewards, and whether the animals are worth it will depend on the indivual's taste. More than 200,000 dogs are handed in every year to the police and 30 per cent at least are destroyed. They account for about 1,800 road accidents, and the death of 6,000 farm animals through the worrying of livestock. In this litany of complaiots, the final sting comes in the tail with the fouling of paths, parks and public places.

When well treated and

cared for, dogs give a friendship that matches or excels human company, yet de-mands far less. This relationship is shown at its best in dogs for the blind.

The idea for a training programme for dogs started in Germany after the First World War, Dorothy Eustis, who saw and described the system, was asked to train a dog for a blind American, Morris Frank.

The partnership became a success. The idea spread and the first British guide dogs went to their owners in 1931. seem to have no detractors at



Riding out is fine and relaxing, but only if you can afford it - the same goes for any pet

Guide dogs get no government funding, cost around £1,000 to train and, like humans, not all entrants pass their test.

For keeping an ordinary dog of no particular ment except to its owner, the total first-year costs, with insurance, veterinary treatment, equipment, food and perhaps two weeks

boarding will be £250 to £650. Horses and ponies as pets all. Children's books from Black Beauty on are full of horses as heroes. Films such as Black Vehet add to their attraction, while tales of the turf by Nat Gould, Edgar Wallace and Dick Francis have fascinated adults who will never keep a horse or visit a racecourse to their lives.

Add to this the international glamour of Arab horses. Austrian riding schools, Irish breeding stables. horse shows, the thrill and spill of the chase, Betjeman's obituary on the trainer of 100 winners who paid the Final Entrance Fee, and the image of the polo field — where else does one meet one's husband?" How can a mere

dog compete? Tico, the winner of this year's Greyhound Derby at Harringay, does not match the charisma of the Aga Khan's Derby winner, Shahrastani, at Epsom. Maybe this is due to .. their pets, and horses oo the the difference in prize moocy:

£25,000 for the former and
£250,000 for the latter, plus

almost 3,000 accidents a year. £15 million to £25 million in likely syndicate fees to the owner, all - hold your breath - free of tax.

These figures show why there are 6.8 million dogs in 4.9 million UK households. They are cheap to buy. They may even come free as gifts or for a small donation to an animal organization.

A polo pony could cost you £5,000

If you are looking to win prizes at Cruft's, or Harringay, however, you will have to pay anything from £100 to £300, depending on the breed.

The financial rewards may be greater, but horses and ponies are never cheap. A pooy suitable for a 12-year-old might be priced between £400 and £2,000, or more. To buy an Argentinian pony for polo will put you back £5,000. Blacklake Velvet, a 13.2-band mare belonging to 12-year-old Jemima Goldsmith, daughter of Sir James Goldsmith, com-petes in the Horse of the Year Show and might command a price of anything from £500 to £10,000,

But the buying price is just the beginning. Then come all the extras — clothing and instruction for rider, insur-ance, bridles, saddles, stahling and veterinary treatment.

Grass is the natural food of a horse, but in winter hay and concentrates take its place -8lb a day for young stock, 12lb for a small pony. 25lb for a mature horse. A useful rule of thumb is 2%lb of food daily Tor every 100th of body

By contrast, to buy a grey-hound with a good pedigree could cost £500. A winner could cost £3,000 to £4,000 and training, according to the

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GEGILDRY MOTES

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Rewards and benefits are incalculable

manager at Harringay, about £3 per day. Here too, extras mount as they do for a less exalted pet.

Dogs aged more than six months still need a licence of 37p. Insurance, 100. though not a legal requirement, is essential. Owners are liable for accidents or damage caused by highway are especially vulner-

Pet Plan (01-995 1414) of fers five policies ranging from Vet Plan at a £21 annual premium up to the Gold Plan Plus at £44.75. Quarterly pre-miums work out dearer.

With Equine and Livestock Insurance (01-568 3431), premiums depend oo how often and in what way a horse is used. Polo, dressage and gymkhana events involve cheaper premiums than for racing and hunting. .

PAWS, administered by Jardine Glanville (021-236 9741) and underwritten by General Accident, offers cheap basic insurance for dogs aged eight weeks to eight years at entraoce, to cover veterinary fees. For £5 more than the basic annual premium of £26.75 (with £6 high cost area supplement) extra benefits such as cover for accidental death, loss by theft or straying, and kennelling, can be

To count the costs of keep-ing a pet is fairly easy. The benefits and rewards are often incalculable.

Jennie Hawthorne

British Horse Society, 0203
5.2241; Guide Dogs for the
Blind Association, 0753
85571; Joint Advisory 01-836 2843; Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 0403 64181

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over the first two years. **Early Repayments** 

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Should you, your partners or your key directors be prevented from working through injury or illness, Loan Repayment Insurance buys valuable time by meeting repayments as they fall due.

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SAFEGUARD

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THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27-1986

# PERSONAL COLUMNS

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All classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone (except Announcements). The deadline is 5.00m 2 days prior to publication (is 5.00m Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please melade your daytime pitone number. CUSTOMER SERVICES DEPARTMENT. If you have any CUSTOMER EMPYCES DE-PARTMENT. If you have any queries or problems relating to your advertisement once it has appeared, please compact our Customer Services Department by telephone on 91-681 4100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MALCOLM SARGENT CARCE Fund for Children, Send sar for Fand for Enterrol, State ser or Amas part brothern, 6 Design-phis of 6, 85s - £1.70, Calen-der, Diery, to 14 Ablanden Roat, WS 6AF, Prifonal Shop-pert Man-Fri 9.30-4.30,

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\$25 per or up to paid for stirer articles. \$250 per or for gold. All disamond teveritery bould. Air Hiert 01-960 8030 or Write 301 Harrow Road. London. W9. All England Forered. SHORT Lease hold (2-6 Years) wanted to buy 3 hed flat with easy acres to Sth Kensington, Phone (O'sulfixan Worth O'-855 o664 (Home) OI-946 1494

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Continued from page 16

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COURSES

### Torn covers catch India napping to delay Test match

CRICKET

From Richard Streeton, Delhi

A succession of heavy rain-storms, coupled with inad-equate covering, prevented the second Test match between India and Australia from starting here yesterday. Any hope of play was abandoned by lunch and neither side announced their team. The immediate pros-

their team. The immediate pros-pects for a start remain poor, with further wet weather fore-cast for the weekend.

To the astonishment of the Australians, they found the pitch in a worse state than the outfield when they reached the ground. It had rained early and the storms did not return for 90 minute. The covers were off minutes. The covers were off and revealed that the bowling and revealed that he had some approaches were muddy. There were damp patches on the pitch as water had clearly seeped under the edges.

The Feroz Shah Kotla ground

The Feroz Shah Kotla ground has always been one of most poorly appointed Test centres in the world. The Delhi and District Crickel Association, though not lacking funds, have never felt it necessary to spend money on modern covering. This time they have been badly caught out. The covers only comprise four huge tarpaulins, one of them badly torn with eight jagged holes, some about a foot wide.

The present Australian management are more dip-

management are more dip-lomatic than some of their predecessors. They said nothing although unofficially, there are certain to be representations to have improvements made be-fore next year's World Cup matches here.

programming. In weather terms this Australian visit is about six weeks too early if the planners wished to miss my delayed monsoon rain. It did, however, suit both countries to take the gamble and start the tour in the first week of September.

The Indians have an extraordinary season arranged. They will play 11 Test matches and 17 one-day internationals before the end of March as Australia. Sri Lanka and Pakistan tour. India are also committed to oneday tournaments in Sharjah in late November and next April. The thinking is to try and find new players for the World Cup. but the established stars will certainly be tired men in six months time. months time

The Australians were anxious for their newcomers to gain tour experience before they meet England for the Ashes. The present crammed eight-week tour itinerary — with cricket or tmvelling every day and no rest days in the Tests was also the Australian choice.

They have an ingrained phobin about tours to the sub-continent since Australia's first continent since Australia's 11st full length visit to India and Pakistan, led by Benaud, in 1959-60. Living conditions for overseas visitors, it must be stressed, have improved greatly since then, but Benaud's team were racked by illness.

### Remedial coaching

Greg Thomas and Richard Ellison, shrugging off their disappointment at being overlooked for the tour to Australia, will undergo special coaching sessions with Geoff Arnold, the former Test bowler, to help them regain their England places next summer.

Thomas, the Glamorgan fast bowler, and Ellison, the Kent ail-rounder, believe Arnold, the former Surrey and England bowler, can provide the expertise to help them from out flaws in their bowling technique. The coaching sessions, which will take place at the Oval from Monday to Wednesday next week, were the idea of Mickey Stewart, the Surrey cricket Stewart, the Surrey cricket

Stewart, who will be assistant manager on England's winter tour, said: "They've welcomed the idea, and, by and large, it is the first time something like this

has been done. Geoff Arnold is a splendid cricket coach, and it should be very valuable for

A love letter

Vivian Richards, the West Indies cricket captain sacked by his English county clnb, still maintains: "My heart belongs to Somerset." In a letter published Somerset." In a letter published in a Taunton newspaper yesterday, Richards explained his view of Somerset's decision last month not to renew his contract, and that of his West Indies colleagne, Joel Garner, which split the club and led lan Botham, the England all-rounder, to threaten to leave the county unless both were reinstated. Richards, who considers he has many good years to offer as a player, said: "People have asked me why I do not just walk away, but my heart belongs to Somerset."

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE** Mansfield set to break new ground

By Keith Macklin The game breaks new ground temporarily tomorrow when Mausfield Marksman, who have been moved from pillar to post recently, play Fulham at the Meadow Lane ground of Notis County Football Club.

Mansfield were pioneers in north Nottinghamshire and now they test the market for Rugby League interest in the heart of the county. It is only a one-off match at the third division club's stadium, as Mansfield wait for improvements to their own ground. Among the giants of the first

division. Wigan entertain Hull, St Helens wavel to Hull Kingston Rovers and Widnes are nt home to Leeds. Ray Mordt, the South African

winger, retains his place in the Wigan side after returning from wight sale and scoring four tries in the Lancashire Cup game against Whitehavez last Wednesday.

The other Hull side, Hall

The other Hull side. Hull Kingston Rovers, are in an even worse pickle. They are totally out of form at the moment and were held to a 20-20 draw by Featherstone Rovers in the Yorkshire Cup.

Leeds are a third side struggling to put things together and they were well-beaten by Castleford in the Yorkshire Cup.

Cup. Castleford themselves should retain their 100 per cent record at home to their lowly neighbours Featherstone but there will be a battle royal at Halifax.

where Warrington are the

#### HOCKEY **Bolland's last** chance to stake a claim

By Sydney Friskin

England have a chance to put the final touches to their World Cup preparation when they play Canada at Bisham Abbey today and tomorrow, and agaiost Australia at Picketts Lock on Tuesday, By that time, England will have played all the teams in Group B except India and Poland.

The exemises against Canada

The exercises against Canada provide a late opportunity for Paul Bolland to play at right back. He has been sitting on the bench during the five inter-national matches England have played so far on the way to the World Cup, which starts in London on October 4. At half back, England are well-equipped but injuries to Clift (inside left) and Batchelor (outside right) still pose problems up front.
Canada modestly expect to finish anywhere between seventh and ninth in the World

Cup, but have been practising strenuously. They are captained by Burrows, a solid and reliable full back who has earned 64 caps, not quite half as many as the versatile Satinder Chohan who tops the list with 132.

Hassan Sardar, the Pakistan

centre forward who was top scorer with 12 goals in the Los Angeles Olympie Games and Player of the Year for 1985, has been dropped from their World Cup squad, reportedly because of his loss of form. The inside story, however, is that he led a players' revolt last April against the Pakistan Hockey Federation, who had allegedly not fulfilled their promises of gifts of land after the Olympic triumph.

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# Sure Blade looks cut above rivals

Sure Blade can give a further boost to this season's classic form and reaffirm his position as a top performer in his own right by winning the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, the £40,000 highlight on a magnificent programme at As-

cot today.

After finishing fifth to Dancing Blade in the 2,000 Sheikh Mohammed's three-year-old was sent to Royal Ascot where he gained an authoritative victory over Green Desert, in the process reversing the Newmarket placings with his nearest victim.

Convinced that the Kris colt was not at his best. Barry Hills then gave Sure Blade a lengthy rest. "Like several of my horses, he was not moving right and had some muscular problem," said the trainer yesterday. "However, he worked well at Newbury last Saturday and I am very happy

with his condition."
Of Sure Blade's opponents, Teleprompter won this race in 1984 and covered himself with glory when runner-up to the brilliant Shadeed last

On balance Lord Derby's gallant gelding seems to have lost a little of his fire this season, but on his most recent run did pretty well to finish seventh to Estrapade in the Budweiser-Arlington Million in Chicago after being hampered at the start. It will be most unwise to dismiss Teleprompter's chance of gaining a second victory in

this group two race. By far the best recent public form is possessed by Hadeer. Clive Brittain's consistent four-year-old has been running with tremendous zest all season, winning three of his last four starts. After finishing unplaced behind Then Again in the Waterford Crystal Mile Bt Goodwood, Hadeer recently produced a tremendous burst of finishing speed to catch Moonlight Lady in the final stride of the Kiveton Park Stakes at Doncaster.

The main doubt concerns Hadeer's ability to last out the mile, as seven furlongs has so far appeared to be the colt's best distance.

Of the other runners Efisio has been peforming consistently well in top company but Sure Blade looks well worth the nap.

Lester Piggott, who had bis first group winner as a trainer on this track when Cutting Blade won the Coventry



Gwydion (left), touched off here by Double Schwartz at Goodwood, is a fancied contender for Ascot's Diadem Stakes

Halleate would be a confident

selection to master Gwydion and Acushla, Vincent O'Brien's recent winner of the Glen International Flying

The afternoon opens with

the Red Deer Stakes. At

Newbury last Saturday

Five at Phoenix Park.

Stakes at the royal meeting, can now land the most important prize of his career by capturing the Royal Lodge Stakes with Deputy Governor.

After beating Angara Abyss at Lingfield and then winning Newbury's Washington Singer Stakes. Deputy Governor then proceeded to run his best-ever race when giving Don't Forget Me such a tremendous fight for his money in the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes at

Who Knows finished fourth that effernoon and will obvi-ously have to improve to be tendency to veer from a true involved in the finish. Bengale Fire, Rock Chanteur and Santella Sam are other improving two-year-olds, but

It hard also to ignore the chance of Hallgate in the Diadem Stakes. In the trainer is expected to capture performance of his career when finishing within a neck of Green Desert, previously the winner of the July Cup. If it were not for the fact that

Almasrad would undoubtedly have beaten Broken Wave and Hauwmal instead of finishing third, but for being badly hampered and having the bit slip through his mouth. John Dunlop's three-year-

the ground is riding fast. Stakes on Vagador.

line, but should still prove too good for Pochard and Last year Michael Stoute Deputy Governor is difficult chose the Blue Seal Stakes as the introductory race for the

Vernon's Spring Cup at the same event with Unite, Haydock Sally Hall's three-year-old recorded the finest reports from Newmarket. At Redcar the 16-year-old Amanda Harwood can record her seventh success on the Flat

4.0 BRITISH EQUINE VETERINARY ASSOCIATION NOVICES CHASE (21,558: 2m) (8)

Coffee Cup Amateur Riders'

#### Park Express to stop Cecil's challenger

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Heary Cecil rarety sends a horse over to run in Ireland but his decision to take on Park Express with Mashkour in the Blandford Stakes at The Carbeat at Haydock Park, especially and the control of the ragh this afternoon gives this group two pattern race quite a

lift.

Jim Bolger, deciding against two trips to England in quick succession, has elected to run Park Express in the Blandford Stakes rather than the Sua Chariot Stakes as a prelude to her participation in the Duhai Champion Stakes as Marie Champion Stakes as Marie Linguist Lingu Champion Stakes at New-

market. Park Express proved herself a fast developing filly by the manner in which she beat an international line-up to earn more than £250,000 in the Phoenix Champion Stakes.

Once John Reid set her alight halfway up the straight she had the race won in a matter of

That was, however, over 10 furlongs and it remains to be seen today whether she is as by winning the Red Mountain effective at 11/2 miles although she won the Lancashire Oaks at

Draw: no significant advantage

Going: firm

(18 runners)

REDCAR

1.45 JOHN LIVINGSTON HANDICAP (£2,432: 5f)

1 0000 KING CHARLEMAGNE (C-D) Mrs G Poweley 7-10-0

9 0101 WARTHEL LADY (D) M British 4-8-11 (7cc) K Deri 10 0043 GODSTRUTH (B) (D) H Thomson Jones 7-8-10 A Riding (

2.15 RED MOUNTAIN COFFEE CUP STAKES

1 3282 HYOKIN (B) (U) D Morloy 4-11-1 Melenia Morley 10 5 3382 GOLDEN FANCY (C) I Vickers 9-10-12 Themses Jones 2 6 2033 HERRADURA (B) (C) (U) M Prescott 5-10-12 tester 12

9 0020 MIN BALADI (C-D) S Norton 4-10-12 Franca Vi 12 0000 TOUCHEZ LE BOIS M Tomplans 5-10-12

0 PLOATER (USA) S Wiles 3-9-7 \_\_\_\_\_ Gentlement | Gentleme

HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,698: 6f) (7)

2-1 Yagador, 5-2 Golden Heights, 11-2 Twice Bold, 6-1 Herradura, Mawdyn, 10-1 Min Baladi, 12-1 others.

2.45 NORTHERN MACHINE TOOLS NURSERY

1 1430 IBNALMAGHITH H Thomson Jones 9-7.... A Muzra 3 3210 ANTINOUS DI M H Exalerby 8-5..... M Bard 4 2400 COLWAY RALLY J W Wests 9-5..... G Duffel 6 4122 SPANISH SLEPPEN [B) W Heigh 0-18... J N Brown (5 15 GOD PERFUNERIE B Halls 6-6... J N Brown (5 21 4118 DORMESTORE LAD (8) (0) R Stubbs 7-12 A Musro (7 23 0029 SHARPHAVEN (0) M British 7-9..... A Musro (7

3-1 Antinous, 4-1 Dormestone Lad, 5-1 Stratimaghith, 8-1 Colway Rally, 8-1 Sharphaven, 10-1 others, 3.15 REYNARD SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

2-1 Lady Atriva, 5-2 Chablisse, 4-1 Keep Cool, 6-1 Andreas Pride, Doon Venture, 20-1 others.

(Amateurs: £2,918: 1m 4f) (12)

pecially as he meets her on 4th better than the normal weight He beat the subsequent St Leger winner, Moon Madness, by a head for second place when going down by the same margin in the Great Voltigear Stakes to Nisnas. The fact that there are only five ranners suggests that the balance today will rest with Park Express and Steve Cauthen will have to make his

own pace.

John Dunlop could bring to an end the unbeaten record of Darcy's Thatcher with Sanam in the group three Ferrans Futurity

The argument in favour of Sanam is that he divided Shin-ing Water and Lockton in the Gien International Solario Stakes at Sandown when set to give weight to the first and third. Lockton afterwards won the National Stakes here in Ireland.

### Sangster denies Manton split

By Michael Seely

Robert Sangster expressed total astonishment at Ascot yes-terday about a newspaper report that he would be unlikely to renew Michael Dickinson's contract to train horses for him

The report in the Daily Mail is-cruel, inaccurate and totally fabricated. Michael's contract extends to October, 1990, not next year as stated. And anyone who knows me — and all racing writers should — will be aware. that I have never taken away a horse from a trainer in 25 years of ownership," he said. Earlier in the day Sangste

had said from his home in the Isle of Man about his installa-tion of the former champion National Hunt trainer in the £14m complex in Wiltshire. "The whole idea is absurd. This has always been a long-term project. Of course, to have had only two winner so far is rather disappointing, but Michael has only two-year-olds to train and most of them are backward." Dickinson's comment was brief. "The whole article is a pack of ties and I shall be consulting my solicitor about the affair."

One of the points made in the article was that Anthony Stirk, the resident veterinary surgeon, had been sacked. "Amhony is had been sacked. "Anthony is now employed by the Swettenham Stud and not di-rectly by Michael," said Sangster. "But his services are still entirely at his disposal. This is only a technical matter." However, allegations made that four yearlings are to be re-routed to Ballydoyle was at least partly true.

partly true. Sangster sais: "There is a Northern Dancer colt out of Detroit which might have gone to Michael. But 50 per cent of it is owned by an American who wants to send it to Vincent O'Brien. Then there is a Storm Bird colt which Vincent and John Magnier own in partner-ship with me. But don't forget I've got about 90 yearlings to place with different trainers of which about 27 will go to

Manton There is no inconsistency in Sangster's statement. The com-petition for horses in this multimillion pound business has always been intense, and whatever the temporary movement in the disposal of his extensive empire, in the long run Sangster's total commitment and loyalty to Dickinson will be

Blinkered first time ASCOT: 3.40 Nomination, Gwydon. REDCAR: 1.45 Gentue 4.15 Birchgrove Lad.

3.45 BOULAND MACHINERY STAKES (£2,149:1m 

Redcar selections 1.45 Music Review. 2.15 Vagador. 2.45 Spanish Slipper. 3.15 Lady Attiva. 3.45 Great Exception.

4.15 Broadhurst, 4.45 Attempting. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Godstruth. 2.15 Twice Bold. 2.45 Ibnalmaghith...4.45 Tap The Baton.

4.15 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,137: 1m) (7)

1-2 Broadfurst, 3-1 Zeelandia, 5-1 Bandergate, 14-1 Birchgrove Lad, 20-1 Dancar-Do, 33-1 others.

1.45 TRANSMORE VAN HIRE AUCTION STAKES

(2	٠Y	-0: 1	7,463.	5/1 (12)	, ,			
	2.	3112	ATTEMP	TINGE	s 0-12		P PM (7)	i
	÷	4000 S	EVERLO	FT J Wilson	10-11		Brown (5) 10 Colleen (7)	>
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	ij	0030	PAY DIE	T (B) T Fair	turst 0-11		M Rimmer 14	ì
٠,	14	4000	TAHARD	R Hoffinsh	ead 8-11	:		7
•	15	8003	TAP THE	BATON (5	) М Топтрі	urs 6-11	A Mackey 2 L Chemock	3
	19	0000	JEAN JE	ANNE J RO	miarnois 8-8		J Slovydale ?	z,
		8	Attempt	no 5-1 P	ey Dirt G	1 Tan Th	K Duitey ( a Baton: 0-1	ĺ.
Lu	co	deo, 1	0-1 Natio	on's Song,	12-1 othe	rs.	e Baton, 0-1	

#### Speedbird off the mark

Speedbird tived up to her name when coming through smoothly to beat Pharaoh Blue and gain her first success in the Newby Nursery at Redeat vesterday. Philip Robinson, partnering his 33rd winner of the season, tracked Inshirah for much of the race, then cruised through entering the final furlong to win easily.

Mick Gough, representing the winning trainer, Mick Ryan, said: "Our runners are in and out at the moment but Speedbird ran well at Yarmouth recently and that gave her a chance today.

Jimmy Etherington saddled two runners in the Scarborough Selling Stakes and they finished first and third. Stewart Webster on Melgrove made most of the running to win by 1½ lengths from Venherm with the other Etherington runner, Katie Says, three-quarters of a length away.

# G 221- CHEEN'S BRIN' A MACAGINET 6-11-3 C Great 7 90-4 LARRY RELL (C-D) Mrs J Goodfalow 11-11-2. B Storey 9 310- INEPEN (NZ) M H Easterby 6-11-1 L. Wyer 10-40. WIL-TUT (S) (C-D) J Norton 8-10-8 P Decrete (4) -000 MAGNICK N Chembertein 5-10-0

#### Carlisle selections

2.15 Well Informed, 2.45 Hop Picker, 3.15 Glory Shetcher, 3.45 Easter Brig, 4.15 Another Gear. 4.45 Nautical Joke

4.15 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB NOVICE

6-4 Another Gear. 3-1 Clonsheragh, 4-t Castle Track, 4.45 ULLSWATER NOVICE HURDLE (Div. It. 2685:

BBC1 5-2 Almagrad. 4-1 Weshaam, 5-1 Pochard, 6-1 Travel Mystery, 6-1 Cor. 10-1 Voracity, 12-1 Past Glories, 14-1 others. 10-1 Voracity, 12-1 Past Glories, 14-1 others.

FORM CONVINCED (9-8) ran to his best form when 11 3rd to Stately Form (8-10).

FORM at Kempton: previously CONVINCED (8-11) was awarded an Association of the disquate of the description of VOUCHSAFE (8-8) who best time a nect, with Pullity handcap on the disquatection of VOUCHSAFE (8-6) who best on a nect, with Pullity (7-10) 3l back in 5th (1m 44: £10,051, firm, Jun 19, 15 ran). VORACITY (9-1) was pushed (7-10) about the seat Cox Green (8-11) a nect at Geodwood (1m 4; £4,045, good to firm, Sep 12; £ out to best Cox Green (8-11) a nect at Geodwood (1m 4; £4,045, good to firm, Sep 12; £ out to best Cox Green (8-11) a nect at Geodwood (1m 4; £4,045, good to firm, Sep 13; previously West-Name (8-9) in rest (1m 51; £9,505, good to firm). Jul 19, 10 ran) Subsequently ALMARARAD (8-6) in rest (1m 51; £9,505, good to firm). Jul 19, 10 ran) Subsequently ALMARARAD (8-6) in rest (1m 51; £9,505, good to firm). All 19, 10 ran) Subsequently (1m 51; £12,315, good, Sep 20, 13 ran). PAST GLORIES (8-13) was garne 12 and as (1m 51; £12,315, good, Sep 20, 13 ran). PAST GLORIES (8-13) was garne 12 and as (1m 51; £12,315, good, Sep 20, 13 ran). PAST GLORIES (8-13) was garne 12 and as (1m 51; £12,315, good to firm, Aug 4; CHARD (9-10), the service leaves (8-10) was driven out to best Stangi Van (8-10) % at Kempton (1m 52; £2,070, good to firm, Sep 18, 11 ran).

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Ascot selections

Televised: 2.0, 2.35, 3.5, 3.40

Going: good to firm
Draw: no significant advantage
2.0 RED DEER HANDICAP (£7,503: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

By Mandarin 2.0 Almaarad. 2.35 SURE BLADE (nap). 3.5 Deputy Governor.
3.40 Hallgate. 4.15 Manchesterskytrain. 4.45 Unite. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Weshaam. 2.35 Truly Nureyev. 3.5 Deputy Governor. 3.40 Gwydion. 4.15 Pinstripe. 4.45 Unite. By Michael Seely

2.0 ALMAARAD (nap), 2.35 Sure Blade, 4.45 Unite.

2.35 QUEEN ELIZABETH II STAKES (Group II: 231,280: 1m) (7) 041262 EPISIO (C) (D) (Mrs. M Land) J Dunko 4-9-7 W C
0-23232 EPISIO (C) (D) (Mrs. M Land) J Dunko 4-9-7 Pat E
0-23232 TELEPROMETER (B) (C-0) (Lord Darby) J W Watts 6-9-7 Pat E
040101 HADDESR (W Grediev) C Britain 4-9-0 Pat E
113-101 SURR BLADE (USA) (C-0) (Shekh Mohammed) B H0ls 3-8-1 0 The
3-21022 MT0TO (Shekh Ahmed A) Meldouard A Stream 3-8-7 M 8-7
221-020 TRUELY NUREYEV (USA) (BF) (Shekh) Mohammed) M Stouts 3-8-7
W IS Suk 210 0033-02 MOONLIGHT LADY (Rokvale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-8-4 . 6-4 Sure Blade, 5-2 Hadeer, 5-1 Moonlight Lady, 0-1 Teleprompter, 12-1 Tr tyev, Effalo, 16-1 Moto.

FORM EFISIO, below form last time, previously ran well when 1½ 2nd appearance Walk (9-2) with TELEPROMPTER (9-8) 31 back in 3rd (1m, 237.856, 9rm, Jun 17, 9 ran), TELEPROMPTER, 2nd to Shadeed in this race last year, last showed his true form when (9-6) 1½ 2nd to Scottleh Reel (9-1) with EFISIO (9-1) 33M back in 4h (Newbury, 1m, 229.680, good to soft, May 16, 6 ran), NADEER (8-4) led on the three when beating MOONE MAIT LADY (8-4) a short lead at Doncaster with TRUELY NISHE EVEN (7-7), unfolding in running, a less-finishing 7h (7), 221,800, good, Sep 11, 12 ran), SURE BLADE (9-0) stayed on to beat the facing-Green Desert (9-0) 21 at Acort (1m, 237.484, frm, Jun 17, 7 ran), BITOTO, stepping up in class today, (8-7) stayed on line, 2nd behind My Generation (8-13) at York (1m 11, 28,974, good to firm, Aug 28, 17 ran); Selection: TELEPROMPTER

3.5 ROYAL LODGE STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O: £27,015: 1m) (9) 2 BALAKREV (CAN) (BF) (Shelkh Mohammed) I Balding 0-11 .... Pet Eddery 2 211 BENGAL FIRE (N Philips) C Britain 0-11 .... M Roberts 2 2112 DEPUTY GOVERNOR (USA) (BF) (Prince Ahmed Salmari) L Piggod 0-11 .... j

O GWYNRAS (W Griffins) J D Thomas 8-11

1260 MR EATS (Fightwis Ltd) P Koslovay 8-11.

803 ROCK CHARTEUR (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 0-11.

232012 SANTELLA SAM (LISA) (R Tateno) M Ryan 8-11.

31243 WHO KNOWS (Sr M Sobal) W Hern 0-11.

2 ZAIZOOM (USA) (BF) (Fand Sahna) P Gold 0-11. 2-1 Deputy Governor, T-2 Who Knows, 0-1 Zatroom, 0-1 Balakinev, 10-1 Roc Chenteur, 12-1 Bengal Fire, 14-1 Santeta Sam, 10-1 Mr Eats, 100-5 Gwynnas

FORM BALIGREY takes step up in class after finishing 1%1 2nd to True Gentin newcomers' race at Goodwood (7t, 53,984, good, Sep 13, 15 met). BENGAL FIRE (8-11) scored by %1 from dual winner Hendelds at York (7t, 24,429, good, Sep 4, 8 ran). BEPUTY GOVERNOR (9-0) ran on strongly but found the trught and legitoring Don't Forgat Me (9-0) %1 to good at Donesster (7t, group 1, 255,108, good jo firm, Sep 12, 9 ran). WHO KNOWS (9-0), 1%1 away in 3rd, did not get a clear run 2t out. ROCK CHANTELIR is improving and stayed on in the final futiong when strice 17 3rd (9-5) to Lockton (9-0) at the Curragh (7t, group 1, 24865,050, good to tirm. Sep 14, 9 ran). Previously ROCK CHANTELIR (6-11) had the EATS (9-0) and SANTELLA SAM (6-11) behilf when 3%15 to Halling Water (8-5) at Sandown (7t, group II, 218,320, good, sep 11) behilf when 3%15 to Shaling Water (8-5) at Sandown (7t, group II, 218,320, good, sep 13, 1 ran). ZAZZOON (9-0), sworints for this Hendelly debut, finished 11 2nd to New Attitude (9-0) (7t, 24,491, good to firm, Aug 16, 27 ran) (900cs).

3.40 THF DIADEM STAKES (Group III: £18,620: 6f) (12) 

94 Acushte, 7-2 Guydion, 9-2 Haligate, 6-7 Tinterosse, 10-1 Nomination, 12-1 Sperry, 14-1 Meteoric, 20-1 First Landing, 25-1 Postedyno, 33-1 others, FORM Rustic Amber (8-11) at the Corrugh strengthened the impression that he is best with give in the ground (6f, ER11,550, heavy, May 17, 11 ran). TINTEROSSE, an train import, is unbeatent in 6 starts, including (8-6) when taking group it event in Rome by neck from Neckette (9-3) (6f, E14,483, good, May 11, 8 ran), HALLGATE (8-12) showed improved from the Trun Green Desert (8-12) to a neck at Haydotk (6f, £41,12) good, Sep 6, Bran); POSSEDYNO polled very land early on and finished less. Previously, RALLGATE (9-3) had METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and the Trunk (8-8) for the Correct (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd when winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd winning Newmarket Isstell (8-8) and METEOREC (8-8) 35(1 beck in 3rd winning Newmarket PALL CATE (9-3) had RE-RECHRIZ (8-3) 371 GBCN in one when withing regions as sea race (61, 52,366, good, Aug 22, 7 ran). SPERRY ran body at Description as time but had earlier made virtually all (8-0) to beat Cyrano De Bergerac (8-0) a short head here (84, 518,550, firm, Jun 19, 10 can). The improving ACUSRILA (9-7) kept on well to beat Storth Wermany (9-5), 3/1 at Phomic Park (51, 518,52,402, good, Sep 6, 9 ran). GWYDNON, 3/1 3rd (8-4) to Hadeet (9-4) over 71 lest time with SHARP ROMANCE (9-0) and FIRM LANDRIG (8-7) behind, has her first fun over 65 since (8-9) beating Polykratis (9-3) 3/1 at Newburg (8-207, good to firm, Jul 18, 11 ran).

Selection; GWYDNON

4.15 BALMORAL HANDICAP (£10.394: 7f) (14)

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14 .	121223	POUSTRIPE (I	I R (evel M) (C	Westlams 3-8-7		T management
75	DDD012	SALOR 5 80	ING (O) Antroor	TOKIO HOMBINDS)	M VICOIS 4-8-6	P DEWI
ži.	0.10100	OF RIGUEUR	(Mrs C Heath)	J Bethell 4-6-4	5	Pat &d
ĩĕ٠	211404	SOLD PHIA	STR (BF) (Dex)	m kneroatrona	Ltd) J Dunlop	4-8-3 W Care
7	- 407701	COLD PROS	FCX /H Soack	G Batting 4-	3 (60x)	B.Ao
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18	000100	MONTHER (R)	(IN THURSINGS)	CHIMBEL 4-1-5		
19	012233	YOUNG JASK	M (RHI (1 24M)	d COMB 3-1-	7	M.C. 100
21 .	320300	FORMATUNE	(B) (A Solvonia		ot 4-7-7	······ ¼ CAU
4	1.Bolow	74ro 51 Go	de Prospect, 6	-1 Bold Piles	er, 7-1 Sallors	Song B-1
~~	10.1	netrice Man	chesterskytrak	n. 12-1 Irian (	Cookie, 14-1 o	thers.
avi	4 ID-1 F	High Bre- meru	Tary day and			
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^	DM !	SHIMANICEKT	WORKS & VISC	or for the first	time here, he	ving been t

FORM SHAARESH wears a visor for the first time here, having been below from since 2 2nd (10-0) to Mazzi (8-0) at Epscan (71, 27.518, good, Jun-4/8 / 2n). SAB, ORS SOWS (9-12) was beaten 3/1 by Ashby Rocket (8-10) at Sasisbury with the well-backed MANCHESTEBSKYTRAME (9-3) about 11 back in 5m (71, 23.30). This, sep 11, 11 ran). DE RIGUEDR, unraced since July; is best with give in the ground which by had when 13k Lingfield wisone (9-0) from Super Trip (8-1) (71 140/4, 2k, 130, good so solt). May 24, 13 ran), GOLD PROSPECT (8-4) showed his appreciation for 71 when this Membury winner from BELOW ZEED (8-5) (27.190, good, Sop 19, 19 ran), IRSH COOKS (E, 5th in Ayr. Gold Cup (81); previously (8-1) neck 2nd to Precious Metal (9-0)-48. Goodword (8, 212,701, good, Aug 23, 17 ran) with PORMATUNE (7-6) 8th and Austock LOCO (3-7) 8th. MANCHESTERSKYTRAM won this race last year and showed he was returning to his best when 15/12nd (8-11) to Downsview (8-7) at Brighton (77, 23282, 81), 11 min y with PORTSTERPE (9-7) XI back in 3nd, a nock alead of BOLD PILLAGER (9-16), YOUNG JASON, below his best over a mile on his last two starts, had sarrier (7-8) runger well when neck 2nd to Green Fluby (8-12) at Goodwood (61, 237,825, good, Jul 23-34, 23), and GOLD PILLAGER (9-16), and GOLD PILLAGER (

4.45 BLUE SEAL' STAKES (2-Y-O filies: £9,661: 6f) (11) O DREAM DOLLAR (I Myork) M McCormack 8-8.

4 FLP THE BIRD (USA) (C Acciones) M Francis 8-8.

1 FLP THE BIRD (USA) (C Acciones) M Francis 8-8.

1 LEGITHANG DISC (N Mandet) P Kellerhay 8-8.

2 MOORESTYLE GREE, (D Moore) L Pigget 8-8.

AZYAA (Hamdan Al Maldoum) H Thomson Jones 8-3.

BRIDGET O'BRID (USA) (Shalich Mohammed) I Baiding 8-3.

LADY HOMBLY (L Farwhistis) P Arthur 8-3.

PECIGING ORDER (Sir M Sober) (Baiding 8-3.

PECIGING ORDER (Sir M Sober) (Baiding 8-3.

PUNITE (Shelkth Mohammed) M Spute 8-3.

W FWHITE MISCHIEF (L'Becher) L Currani 8-3.

W F Evens Units, 3-1 Azyss, 5-1 Bridget O'Bird, 6-1 White Mischief, 10-1 Mod Girl, 12-1 Lightning Disc, 14-1 others.

FORM DREAM DOLLAR (8-11) 9th of 15 to Sensebell (8-11) at Selfsbury 91, 23,065, firm, Sep 10), PLP THE BIRD (8-5) rm green early when S/s/4th to Adel (8-7) at Doncaster (6t, 22,550, good, Sep 12, 9 ran), LIGHTMING DISC (8-6) with highly tried on debut, numming 9th of 10 to Lebuche (8-9) in group III race at Doncaster (8t, 213,985, good, Sep 11). MOORESTYLE GRIRL (8-11) was beaten 8/s/ into 3rt but torns assection 8/s/ into 3rt but torns assection.

#### Moon Madness set to shine in Cologne Moon Madness (Pat Eddery) Madness, contests the £16.948

can make a successful remm to Elite Preis (Im). Bt the san one and a half miles in the £66.384 Puma Preis von Europa, at Cologne tomorrow.

The four-length 5t Leger winner has seven opponents includ-ing Allez Milord (Greville Starkey), who finished a long way behind him at Doncaster

course today.

He finished a good third behind Then Again in the Waterford Crystal Mile but is unlikely to prove a match for the Prix Jacques le Marois winning. Lirung, at a difference of onth but was beaten only one and a Sharaniya, a five-length wind

but was beaten only one and a half lengths when they were third and fifth, respectively, in the Great Voltigeur.

Moon Madness, should again beat Allez Milord and may have more to fear from the tough French colt. Baby Turk, winner of the Grand Prix de Deauville last time.

Sharaniya, a five-length wind ner of 8 maiden race at Evry 15 days ago, should make a successful return to that course in the £18,689 Prix Minerve (12f) loday. Cocotte, for whom Dick Hern has booked Freddig and British hope. Bonshamile, (Rae Guest) may chase better

excuses and notes a good charter of reaching the frame here.

Siyah Kalem (Paul Cook), a stable companion of Moon

# STRATFORD

2.30 MICHAELMAS SELLING HURDLE (£774: 2m)

		White the same			
	TUNN)				
1	1/3-	CAMPUS BOY (D	Mrs J Rams	den 5-11-6	. G Bradley
2	PIF	CRAVEN BOY (D	R Price 5-11	-6	_, C Smith
5	<b>3300</b>	DR CORNELIUS	B) G Ham 5-1	1-0	S Lonor
6	0P03	NICELY NICELY	B) P Bowden	5-11-0 F	Dennis (4)
7	F-0	SILENT SHADOW	A Blackmore	) <b>5-11-0</b> P	THUMOODY
10	0000	ABU STEEL J Je	nkins 4-10-12		" 1 Aside
11	90-	ELEPHANT BUT.	J Davies 4- Iu	-12	
12	Q-P	KINGSWOOD AL	LIED R Frost	4-10-12	J From
13	-P00	KING WOCKLE M	ks A Ratcitt 4	-10-12 Mr M	Wellings (7)
15	000-	STAR MAESTRO	M Dickmson	4-10-12	_, J Berlow
· 18	0-00.	TRABUM A Cham	berlain 4-10-1	2 A C	hamberles
19	P/P.	LUCY KING Mrs.	Couft 5-10-8		. J Sythem
20	-002	DONNAL DEUX F	Lea 4-10-7	1	Morshead
Bloom	3-10	onnal Deux, 7-2 bly, 8-1 Craven S	ou 10-1 Tier	um 14-1 5th	T Manston
SACC.	A LANCE	my, or i cratton o	uy, 1057 740	14-1 OM	
	_				_

#### Stratford selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Donal Deux. 3.0 Lord Laurence. 3.30 Broken Wing. 4.0 Carramore Outlaw. 4.30 Homeward. 5.0 Vale Challange. 5.30 Angies

3.0 ANTHONY ROBINSON MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,034; 3m 2f) (8)

100-30 Gearys Cold Rolled, 7-2 Sellor's Return, ersway Boy, 4-1 Gee-A, 5-1 Lord Laurence, 10-1 Pernoic. 3.30 BENRAAD ATAG HANDICAP HURDLE

1 11-3 BROKEN WING (C-D) (BF) N Honderson 8-11-10 9-4 Listary Lad. 11-4 Broken Wing. 6-1 Wye Lea. 13-2 Again Kathleen, 9-1 County Player, 12-1 Vulgan's Honor.

MARKET RASEN

3-1 Point Clear, 9-2 Grangehili, 0-1 Video, 7-1 Monsanto Lad, 0-1 Ascot Agen, Montellaso, 10-1 Mess Kid, 12-1 Balkan.

3.0 MARKET RASEN CHAMBER OF TRADE CUP

4-6 Kumon Sunshine, 2-1 Book Of Kells, 9-2 Breac Ben.

gives you up to 15 horses training and running for you next season, for only

There are only a limited number of shares left, so call us quickly for our free cultur brochure, without obligation, and Ludlow. Newmarket Thoroughbred Racing ple., Pressus Stables, Newmarket, Suffolk, CBS 7DJ Phone: 10:38-003830

This tormal import does not constitute as multiplier to purchase shares, valuels will be made solely on this base of the terms will not use prospectual.

2-1 Curret Al Ain, 3-1 Ribo Melody. 9-2 Patrick's Star, 6-1 Justinewayyouare, 0-1 Kerry May Sing. 10-1 Tines Lad.

3.30 BBC RADIO LINCOLNSHIRE JUVENILE

HANDICAP CHASE (£2,811: 3m) (3)

HURDLE (£1.209: 2m) (7)

3 21-9 KUMON SUNSHINE (B) (C-D) D Yeom

F22- SOOK OF KELLS (C) J BlundeS 11-10-2.... 9-P4 BREAC BAN R Chargion 6-10-0.....

Going: good to firm

(£723: 2m) (14 runners)

1 PF-3 CARRAMORE OUTLAW MES M Rinell 7-10-12 A Sherpe 2 443 FLIGHT SHEET (USA) P Jones 10-10-12 C Maren 3 42F MEW SONG M Office 7-10-12 R Denvinoidy 4 DIF- RUSTY BOY R Leo 7-10-12 R Denvinoidy 5 430 SNITTERFELD T M Jones 6-10-12 M McCourt 7 444F YANKEE DOODLE (RZ) D BOYES 6-10-12 G Microsoft 1000- STANAUDBOU W Casey 5-10-10 G Microsoft 13 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 13 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 13 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 13 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 13 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 13 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 15 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 15 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 15 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 15 03P LA VERTE G Yardey 6-10-7 R A Microsoft 15 03P LA VERTE G YARDEY 15 03P LA VERTE G YARDE 5-2 Flight Sheet, 11-4 Corramore Custaw, 4-1 New Song, 7-1 Stanaudbou, 8-1 La Venite, 10-1 Yankea Doodle. 4.30 COUTURE COLOR MARKETING LADY RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,721: 2m) (9) 1 10:4 HOMEWARD (D) Mrs N Smith 6-12-2 3 300- HONEYMAN (C-D) J Jenkins 4-11-12 0 3-04 BALTIC SEA (D) R Juckes 5-11-1, Judy Blatchey (7) 0 0-00 FRANCISCUS C V-Asiler 8-10-5 ........ Miles T Davis (7) 9 -203 DRAW THE LINE (D) B Richmond 7-10-S 10 PP-0 FULL OF LOVE (0) Mrs A Lee 7-19-0 11 FPO- KALIMPONG P Butter 4-10-0......... Ltss Bern 12 3/74 TIA GERL F Holis 8-10-0............ Penny Fisch-H 13 030- PENLLYNE'S PRIDE R Juckes 5-10-0.... Lorne (£2,036: 2m 6f) (7)

5.0 KLAMPENBORG TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE 3 22-0 ST ALEZAN (C) M Tate 9-11-7 P Scadamor 4 0420 SILENT ECHO (C) A Blackmore 11-11-1 R Durregod 6 0110 VAJE CHALLENKE (B) K Morgan 72-0-13 P Devr 7 0-UP MANSTON MARAUDER P Hedger 10-10-3 S 350cm 8 34-P NETHERBRIDGE 0 Gandoro 8-10-3 P Barto 9 10302 ABALIGHT Mrs M Thomas 0-10-0 3 Sherwoo 10 0000 BLACK EASL (B) I Wardle 6-10-0 B Power 11-14 St Abates 13 Velet Challenge 5-14 Abates 15 Sec 11-4 St Alezen, 3-1 Vale Challenge, 5-1 Abalight, 6-1 Silent Echo, 10-1 Netherbridge, 12-1 Manston Marauder.

5.30 DAMSELS NOVICES HURDLE (£685; 2m) (11) 4 F-00 GILBERTS CHOICE (BF) A Chamberlain 7-10-12

7 (000 MISS SINCLAIR P Rogers 6-10-12 A Chamberlain
0 -000 PINE GYPSY (8) P Bowden 8-10-12 R Deemis (4)
10 YELVETS PROMISE J Thomas 8-10-12. His R Victory
13 F-00 DAME FLORA F Watern 4-10-10 P Morphy
14 Z3PG EKAYTEE / Wardle 4-10-10 K Ricory
15 P00 GEM MANT (USA) C Holmas 4-10-10 K Burke
19 P KLIMINGTON CASTLE (8) J Jenkins 4-10-10 J White.
21 PRINCESS JENNY D MATTAY-Shaith 4-10-10 C Beywin
24 PP-0 WHTAL W Charles 4-10-10 T Waff 2-1 Angles Video, 9-4 Eksytee, 4-1 Gilberts Choice. 8-1 Wirral, 16-1 Pine Gypsy, 20-1 Dame Flora, 25-1 others.

4.0 EASBY ABBEY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,320: 2 G-43 BATTLEFIELD BAND (D) J Bundel 9-11-7 ... D Dutler 10 000- JODY'S BOY R Swers 5-10-13 ... Miss. A Beaumont (7) 12 B-FO ARBITRAGE 6 Thomer 5-10-13 ........ S Smith Equal 13 1021 FLORI WONDER G Roe 0-10-11 ....... P McDermit (7) 16 -00P OUR BARA BOY (B) M Chapman 9-10-4 ... S Beater 16 18 002- BARSBRIDGE LAD R Spicer 0-10-0 .......... S Keightley 2.30 WAINFLEET SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

7-4 Battlefield Band, 3-1 Flori Wonder, 9-2 Arbitrage 6-1 Our Bara Boy, 0-1 Jody's Boy, 10-1 Bersbridge. Market Rasen selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Point Clear. 3.0 Breac Ban. 3.30 Qurrat Al Ain. 4.0 Our Bara Boy. 4.30 Ogden York.

4.30 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (£1,558: 1-3 Ogden York, 5-t Thessus, 8-1 Just Wharton:

5.0 GRUNWICK N H FLAT RACE (£746: 2m) (7) 0- SPARTAN RAFT G Prest 5-11-7....... Mr T Edwards (7) 0 TORRINGTON WARRIOR D Todd 6-11-7

U ILIBRATEGICEN WARRENDE D Todd 6-11-7
FIZZ C Thornton 4-11-6 Miles Rachel Todd (7)
FIZZ C Thornton 4-11-6 Miles Rachel Todd (7)
GLEBE SPRINCY W WINTON 4-11-5 T Wookey (7)
G-0 HAMGRIGE ROCK P Charlton 4-11-5 K Conter (7)
G-SOVEREIGN STEPS Mrs J Event 4-11-5 G Lundius (7) Evens Fizz. 100-30 Shermago, 5-1 Handing Rock, Sovereign Steps, 12-1 Torrington Warrior,

5.15 SKEGBY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,219: 2m) (1) 211 OI-P KIRKSTYLE (C) C Pinney 10-11-7 Jayne Thompson (7) • Tattersails treland are planning to move their sales opera-NEWMARKET THOROUGHBRED RACING plc

following the purchase of the Old Fairyhouse Stud. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: all engage-ments (dead): Little Rock, Folly Again, Over The Rhine, Ciel Alrique, Cool Tor, Ligonale. Burnt Heather. Simark, Gay Caruso, Saren Kybo, Toy Cupboard, Run Charlie, Wisbech Lad, Sergeant Meckay,

tions to Fairyhouse from Dublin

CARLISLE Goina: firm 2.15 ULLSWATER NOVICE HURDLE (Dir 1: 2685:

5-4 Rapid Action, 100-30 Well informed, 5-1 J R Discounts, 6-1 Cousin Cuthbert, 12-1 Sue's Prince, 14-1 Law There. 2.45 THIRLMERE SELLING HURDLE (£546:

2 00 EVERSTONE D Swindlehurst 4-11-9 like D Swindlehurst
4 SINCKEY GEM W Bentley 4-11-3 M Hammond
5 NICKY DAWN J Wilson 4-11-4 K Dooler
6 OPD- SECRET SOUN D McCair 4-11-4 A Blurphy (7)
0 -00 FALASHA C Bell 3-10-2 S Earle
8 0 GESAN GREY J Kettlewell 3-10-2 K Byan
10 0023 HOP P4CKER (USA) K Morgan 3-10-2 K Byan 1-2 Hop Picker, 4-1 Secret Slows, 0-1 Micky Dawn, 3.15 B N F L RED RUM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,931: 3m) (3)

2 31-3 PRINCE SANTIAGO (USA) (D) Denys Smith 7-11-7

19-3 GLORY SNATCHER (D) G Richards 10-11-3 P Tock 00-6 WILLOWSURN R Browns 12-10-7 A Stringer Evens Prince Sentiago, 5-4 Glory Snatcher, 5-1 Willowburn. 3.45 GREENALL WHITLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,251: 3m 100yd) (10) 4 010- MASTER RICKE D Swindlehurst 5-11-7 

12 -030 MCAGNOX N Chembertain 5-10-0 ... 13 -012 MINATURE MESS (BF) W A Stephe 14 0-04 FRAGRANT CALAMITY Miss Z Green 4-10-0 7-2 Larry Hill, 4-1 Cheeny's Brig. 5-1 Easter Brig. 13-2 Inkpen, 8-1 Caperson, 10-1 Will-Tot, 12-1 Minature Miss.

By Mandarin

CHASE (£935: 2m 4f) (5) 

15: 50 mps -3 14 - USY.4 2

The party of the p

WE IN

Redcar

of the Grand PTIR de last time.

Philip Robinson's mnunt.
Night Line, placed in both the German Derby and Oaks, finished a close third at Deauville.

She has failed since but had she had sailed since but had last can complete a big morrow with Willesdon in the PTIX des Chenes (1m). Ephiales in the PTIX du Rond-Point (1m).

Joday's course sh

RUGBY UNION: JAPAN MUST KEEP THE BALL AWAY FROM THE SET PIECES

Tukalo, who can baffle Japanese again with his running

seek to create chances for the turned out 10 years ago to watch clusive Onuki on the wing, and Japan but the Scottish clubs

have not re-arranged their fix-tures and the attendance may be

Academicaia).

AAPAN: Kiefič N'Taussonioleu, 8 Hirao, E
Xintsuki, 5 Oruski; K Matsus, Y Konishi; o
Orisa, T Fujita, M Alagema, H Taione, 5
Kurhera, Y Sakuraba, T Heyeshi (cap-

clusive Onuki on the wing, and Konishi will test the Scottish defence close to the scrum but it

is difficult to see them upsetting

such an experienced Scottish

This does not mean there will be any lack of entertainment despite the claim of Shiggy Konno, their manager, that "We doo't play the game in this open

style merely in order to enter-tain the crowd -it's simply the

way we have to play to stand a chance against bigger, taller opposition." Whether the Scottish public respond may depend upon the weather; some 30,000

ه كذا من الأجل

RACING

# Ajdal sparkles as Stoute's golden summer lingers on

Michael Stoute's golden year continued in brilliant sunshine at Ascot yesterday when the seasoo's leading trainer landed a treble with Kabiyla, Lisana and Ajdal, who is now the new favourite for next spring's 2,000 Guin-eas at 10-1 after an impressive win in the EBF Moraington

The ease of this victory had to be seen to be believed. Walter Swinburn kept Sheikh Mohammed's Northern Dancer coll tucked in behind the leaders until he moved the favourite out to challenge two furlongs from home. The ockey then looked thoughtfully at Greville Starkey on Sharp Victor before allowing Ajdal to stride home two lengths elear to win on the

After having saddled bis with wioner during the first two days of the September meeting. Stowe said: "The Dewhurst Stakes springs naturally to mind but I'll have to think about it first, I definitely want him to have one more race for experience before the end of the season."

Participant of the participant o

4. c.

True Premary 1 1 10

end of the season.

The Dewhurst has already been announced as the objective for Bellotto, Khaled Abdulla's impressive winner of the Acomh Stakes at York. The trainer then said that Green Desert had been withdrawn from this afternoon's Diadem Stakes in order to try and repeat Marwell's 1981 victory for the stable in the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp on Arc day. Green Desert will go to Paris,

provided that the ground is not too soft." he said. "His remaining objective is the Breeders' Cup six-furlong event on dirt." Talking about Shahrastani and Shardari, his two candidates for the Arc, Stoute concluded: "I'm not putting

find it so easy By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Derrick Grant, Scotland's coach, held a somewhat more prolonged run-out on the back pitch at Murrayfield yesterday than is usual. He may have sensed a degree of over-confidence about his players as they approach today's international, sponsored by Tosbiba, against Japan at Murrayfield - a feeling encouraged by the indifferent record of the touring party in their three games so far, in which they have beaten the Scottish North and Midlands but lost (heavily) to the South of Scottand and to Edinburgh.

It is a difficult match for Grant who, with his co-electors, has picked the strongest available combination. He will wish his side to win well to make it a meaningful occasion, but if the Scottish score mounts to the forties or fifties be may well regret not having chosen some of his younger men to see their reaction to a big representative occasion.

He will have at the back of bis

Scotland

may not

reaction to a big representative occasion.

He will have at the back of his mind, too, the storming finish staged by Japan in their last international io Britain, three years ago, when three late tries brought them withio five points of Wales at Cardiff. Speed of thought and of hand will be Japan's ambition today since they must keep the ball away from the set pieces where, despite the correctness of

despite the correctness of Japan's scrummage, Scotland

to see too much of him this sale of Christmas.

Hayashi, the Japanese captain, has moved from the second row to flanker to increase their physical presence and Ishii.picked to tour as a stand-off half, has been called in at full.

Bender to repeat Intermission's 1976 win in the Cambridgeshire for the stable.

"I didn't fancy her all that much today but she's certainly earned the right to run pow." earned the right to run now," Stoute said, A Sh penalty for yesterday's victory brings the Aga Khan's tilly's weight for the first leg of the autumn double to nine stone.

favourite at 10-1 with Power

Lisana. Stoute's second winner of the day, gained a decisive two-length win over Swimmer in the Ewar Stud Farms Stakes. The Aga Khan's Alleged filly was ridden with coolness and judgment by Michael Giles, one of Stoute's apprentices, who was record. apprentices, who was recording the fifth win of his career. As well as Stoute, the Agh Khan also landed a treble as early io the afternoon Paul Cook had brought Najidiya with a well-timed late run to overcome Satisfaction and Festival City in the Terry Ramsden Stakes. "This is a pretty decent little filly,"
Fulke Johnson Houghton
said. "I think we should be
able to find another race for

should dominate:

It will make little difference to Scotland that Baird has been forced out by a groin strain. Hispiace on the wing goes to Tukalo who was capped against Ireland last year and whose speed and elusive running baffled the Japanese when they played the South of Scotland at Melrose last week. But Scotland's backs will not have their turn until the back A marvellous advertise-ment for Hallgate's chances in this afternoon's Diadem Stakes was given when Chris Rutter drove Polykratis to a two-length win over Perfect Timing in the William Hill Stakes. Here Polykratis was defying 10 stone 11b in a have their turn until the back row has supped Japanese strength, driving down the mid-dle, chivvied on by Laidlaw at their heels.

It will be a welcome return to competitive handicap, having finished third to Green Desert and Hallgate in the Vernons It will be a welcome return to the Scottish jersey for Sole, the Bath loose-head prop, whose run in the side was rudely disrupted last February by a facial injury in a club match. It is a vote of confidence to which the young man will respond and certainly his club do not expect to see too much of him this side of Christmas. Sprint Cup at Haydock last

time out. "That was a pretty good performance," Merrick Francis, the winning trainer, said. "He'll now go for the Prix Omenoni in Milan in a fortnight's time."

In the last race of the day, the Kensington Palace Stakes, concluded: "I'm not putting Starkey gained revenue for his any pressure on Walter to earlier defeat by Swinburn make up his mind as I've got such a strong back-up available in Greville Starkey."

Starkey gained revenue for his earlier defeat by Swinburn with a devastating run to overhaul Miss Storm Bird. sinch a strong back-up available in Greville Starkey."

'Kabiyla, who had started after trainer's flow of winners when storming home to a seven-length win in the Taylor Woodrow Construction the winner. Jog Dancing Golden Jubilee Charity Stakes, is now joint second when himging Bourton Circumstance with a devastating run to overhaul Miss Storm Bird, who had been made a shortpriced favourite to give Stoute his fourth winner of the afternoon. Barry Hills trains the winner, Jog Dancing Golden Jubilee Charity Stakes, is now joint second.

(499); 7 rant. 1 %1, %1, %1, %1, 41. A Hide at Newmorket: Tothe; \$4,70; \$2,90; \$21.10. OF; \$6.00. CSF; \$70.85.

3.45 (101 4f) 1, ENSSONE; (W Newmork, Events far); 2, Sharger (W Pyar, 11-10); 3, Departy Rhomench (L Charmock, 6-11. A LSO RAN; 33 Turina, 4 ran, 11, 41, %1, H Candy at Kingstone Warrent. Tothe; \$2.30. OF; \$2.57.

4.15 (2m 115 yel) 1, JOHN DOREY; \$5.00; \$1.50. DT; \$1.40. CSF; \$2.57.

4.15 (2m 115 yel) 1, JOHN DOREY; \$6.00; \$1.50. DT; \$1.40. Man (6th); 20 Oriental Express (5th), Queen Of Swords, 8 ran, %1, 34, 47, 8. M Prescott at Novembrishet. Tota: \$2.30; \$21.20, \$2.10, \$21.10. DF; \$20.80. CSF; \$22.25.

#### Yesterday's results

ASCOT

Going: good to firm

2.30 (1m.2) 1, NA.BDIYA (P Cook, 6-1);

2. Satisfaction (W Carson, 12-1); 3, Festival City (B Thomson, 7-1), ALSO, RAN: 7-2 (av Hard & Iron (6th), 11-2, Back, Sophie (4th), 6 Georde's Despit, 15-2 Night Out Perhaps, 20 Gorgeoux, Agemon (5th), Lambaid, Geraphy Again, 10 ran, Ind. 2, Ind. 2, an Ind. R. Johnson, Houghton at Blewbary, Tote: ES.90; E1.80, 22.40, E2.70, DF; E65.30, CSP: 263.51, Tricest: \$458.55, 2min 12.02.90c.

2.5(50.1) POLYMANTS (C Ruiter, 12-1); 2. Perfect Timing (S Cauthon, 13-2; 3, Dayry River (N Cartain, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 17-2 fav Hespita; 6-1), ALSO RAN: 17-2 fav Hespita; 6-10, ALSO RAN: 17-2 fav Hespita; 7, Perfect (4th), Ecchtilium (5th), 12 Ardox Led, 20 Rayhasn, Tobermory Boy, 11 ran, 2, nk, II, Ind. Ink, M Froncis at Lambourn, Tote; 13-90; E2.00, E1.30, EA.10, DF; E34.10, CF; 583-80.

3.40 (1m) 1, KABIYLA (W R Swindburn, 7-1; 2, Restone (4th), Rasingular, Total Carson, 15-2; 3, Pentingular (W Carson, 15-2; 3, Pentingular (W Carson, 15-2; 3).

(2.56sec. '3.40 (Im) 1, KABIYLA (W.R. Swinburn, 7-1); 2, Entreacing (W. Carson, 15-2; 3, 1) (idden Brief (E. Guest, 15-2), ALSO RANK Brav Bascally Better, 9 Something Casual (5th), 10 Dorries Dream, Vianora (4th), 11 Sylo Fawity, 12 Smooth (5th), 25 Caraless Whisper, 10 ran, 71, 3; nk, 41, 21 M Stoute st Newmarkat, Toke E.4.50; 21.50, 51.90, 52.30, DF: \$12.60, CSF: \$47.22, Bross: 1281.39, 1min 41.70sec.

Pricest: £281.39. 1min 41.70esc.

4.15 (im 47), LESANA (MA Giles, 4-1 interior, 2.5 substants (W Livelo, 14-1); 3, Up To Unicle (I. Jones, 5-1), ALSO RAB: 4 ji-fav On Tententocks, 6 insular (9th), 13-2 OSto (4th), 9 Jeberato, 16 Miller's Tale Oth), 33 Carriton, 9 ran. NR: Magic Tower, 5; 31. 2, Ind. 41. M Spoule at Neamar Inst. 76te: £4.30; £1.40, £3.10, £1.70. DF: £28.60, CSF: £47.08. Tricest: £255.90.
2nth 36.54esc ZOTE 35.54860
TR. S.D. (7) 1. A.ZDAL (W.R. Swinburn, 8-13 dy); 2. Sharp Victor (G. Starkey, 11-6; 3. Armsee (A. Murrey, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Sparshot Breeze (5th), 25 Persian Skyle (th), 5 ran. 2, 6, 6, dist, M. Stocke at Newmarkst. Toke 1. 50; £1.30, £1.50. 15.0. DF. 22.00. CSF: £2.89. Imm 23.6786C.

22.00. CSF: 22.89. Imin 23.67sec.

\$220 (77) 1, BOUNBON GIRLI (G Starlosy, 10-1); 2, Miss Storm Bird (W Pl Swirtburn, 6-4 lav); 3, Mountain laie (W Carson, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 5-2 Endoars, 9 Overdine, 10 Chaudenney (6th), 14 Girt Of Victory 6th), Queen's Bridge (4th), Shanesne, 100 Phydwen, 10 ran, 11, 11, 31, 34, 31, 31, 31 Hills at Lambourn, 10 ran, 11, 11, 31, 34, 31, 31, 31 Hills at Lambourn, 10th C18.50; EA.90, C1.80, 51.50, DF; 211.80, CSF: 225.71. [min 31,75ec.]

Japhopot; not wort; Pleaspot: £731.95

Redcar

: Going: Sim:

10-11; 2. Pharmon Blue (M. Roberts, 6-1); 3. Inshiratin (R. Hills, 4-1); 4-10; ALSO RAN: 4 petav Klaron Press, 48th), Damam Dancer (5th), 6 Cheswold, 8 Overpower (6th), 10 Get Set Liea. 12 Princess Sings, 10 Fractice Astron, Carfs Pride, 11 ran. 3, ind. sh ind, sh ind, sh ind, sh Ryun 4t Neumarists. Tota: £15.50; £5.00, £2.10, £2.10; £1.50. DF; £28.10. CSF; £71.95. Tricast: £264.17.

Worcester

Going: firm
2.30 (2m ch) 1, Freddie Bee (M Kinere,
11-2) 2, Norsebp (15-8 tev); 3, Skylender
(8-2), 8 ran, NR; Morning Breaks, Stop Rojning, MJ, 11, R O'Sullivan, Toles (A.10; 21.10, \$1.70, \$2.00, DF: \$27.55. Richard Williams, from Neath, plays scrum half for Gloucester despite an injury against Munster. Fowke plays in the back row against a Bristol side with Miles and Eves in their back row. 21.10, 21.70, 22.00, DF: 237.55.
3.0 (2m hdlp) 1, Gulphar (J White, 3-1) 2, Log. Cabin (5-1); 3, Hall's Rocket (6-1). Moon Melocky 7-4 fev. 5 ran. NR: Instant Spring, 24, 8, J Jankins, Toka: 22.30; 21.90, 22.00, DF: 24.00, CSF: 216.13. The second of today's John Smith's mark table A games take Coventry north with Flatston back at stand-off half, which remains a fundamental second sec ET.SU, SZUU, DP: EA.UU, CBP: ETU.13.
3.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Maddak (C Evers; 331) 1, Baluchi (10-11 far); 3, Turtura (8-1),
8 ran, NF: Witmante, 51, 41, 9 Paling,
Toke: E14-40; E2-90, D-50, DF: E12-30,
CSF: E51.87. remains a problem position to the Midsand dub. McKin is unevallable for Sate, who are otherwise at strength. Bedford v Richmond Bedford v Richmond
In Fower, inmerty of
Peterborough, plays centre for
Bedford against s Richmond
side much-changed after last
weekend's defeat against
Northampton. Southern and
Heaton come in at centre for
this table B game.

Lendon Irish v Rosslyn

CSF: £51.87.
4.0 (3m hole) 1, Galanceed (D Williamon, 11-10 fav): 2, Misty Sument (11-4); 3, Shieldeig (14-1), 10 ran. 41, 81, 3 Norton, Tole: £2.40; £1.10, £1.40; £1.30, DF-64.00, CSF: £4.52.
4.90 (3m c.h) 1, Cornel Lord (J Bryan, 11-10 fav); 2, Cottaga Rhydram, S-17; 3, Talcelleron (4-1), 5 ran. 51, 101, Mist M Evens. Tole: £1.80; £1.10, £1.80, DF-63.80, CSF: £4.48. E3.80. CSF: 24.48. 5.0 (2m 2f hdie) 1, Pale Chief (E Buckley: 10-11 invt: 2, Hallowed (6-4; 3, Measmax (50-1), 5 ran. 3, 5, W Cassy. Tolk: E2.10; E1.50, E1.50, DF: £1.80. CSF: E3.19.

g3.19.
5.30 (2m 2i hdie) 1, Den Piper (J White, 11-8t; 2, Cats Luisby (Evens tavk 3, Pest (10-1), 4 ran. 3, 11, J Jenkins, Tokt; £2.10, Dr. £1,50, CSF; £3.05, After a samurde' impliy the result stood.
Piscopote £2.86

2.45 (7) 1, MELGRIOVE (S. Webster, 71), 2. Venherm fild Fry, 14-11; 3, Katle Seps
(M. Wood, 9-1), ALSO RAN. 7-2 tev Marint
Man. 8 Amiable Arry (4th), Honey Plan. 15
George Control Seps. 12 Fanctine, Steme
Phocket, 14 Chayeta, Trebre Cambroza, 15
Obbin Bells, Victoria Star (6th), 20
Austhorpe Sunset, Dream Ticket (3th), 2 Pactolus has been heavily backed for the Tote Cesarewitch with Ladbrokes who have laid the horse to lose £100,000 at all prices from 20-1 down to 11-1 favourite. Corals make Gay Kindersley's three-year-old 10-1 joint-favourite with his former stable companion, Bannerol, after buying him to lose £84,000.

BASEBALL

Bath v Llanelli

Prestrict
Rossiyn Park, also in table B,
welcome the ageless Ripley to their
back row Instead of Brooks,
who is it. Plummer and Read come

into the centre against the Irish, who spent a successful weekand in Clonterf lest week.

John Has, the England Renfor, returns for the Cup holders and Simpson is rested. It is the first

of three home games against Wetch opposition and Llanelli bring back Person in place of Pickering, who is malong a careful comeback.

Gloucester v Bristol

Sale v Coventry

Park '

PROSTIN AMEDICA: Netional Langua; Cincinnal Rado 5. Adaria Braves 4; New York Afes 6. Chicago Cube 8: Houston Astras 2. San Francisco Giants of Montreal Expos 6. Plastumph Pizzas 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 4. San Deep Plates 7; Los Angeles Dodgers 6: Sal Lebis Gardinals 5. Preliciatoria Praises 4. Assention Langua; Cyriata Cay Royalt 8. Manneson Twos 1; Malwartes Brawers 9. Billimon Quotes 3; Toronto Base Lays 4. Detrot Tigers 2; California Angeles 6. Sievilland Indians 3.

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVIS

Kyrissa Chy Royate B. Minneson Twees 1.
Minutates Brawers 9. Bellamore Octobes 3:
Castionia Angelo 6. Cavalard Indians 3:

DARTS

REDICATE Unique Bellamore Minutes 3:

SPEEDWAY

REDICATE Unique Guarrier Minutes 3:

SPEEDWAY

REDICATE Unique Guarrier Minutes 3:

SPEEDWAY

REDICATE Unique Guarrier Minutes 4:

REDICATE Unique Bellamore Minutes 4:
REDICATE Unique Guarrier Minutes Academy 5:
REDICATE Unique Guarrier Minutes Academy 5:
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REDICATE Unique Guarrier Minutes Academy 6:
REDICATE Unique Burner Minutes A

England's problem

The main doubt concerns the lack of cover at scrum half and full back; of the three scrum halves Melville has retired and

The selectors will be at Harle-

SCOTTISH XV: P W Dods (Gain); M O F Descan (Mast of Scottand), O I Johnston (Watsoniers), 5 Heatings (Watsoniers), 1 Tutusio (Saferic); II S Wyllin (Sarwar's Melville FP), R J Laidher (Jed-Forest); O M B Bole (Bath), C T Desca (Hervich, Captair), M B Rouse (Boroughtruir), J Jeffrey (Katso), A J Campball (Hawlot), I A M Paulon (Serkirt), F Califer (Stewart's Melville FP), J R Beattle (Glasgow Academicsia).

Haden puts himself out of reckoning Auckland (Reuter) - Andy Haden, the New Zealand All Blacks forward, chose his 36th birthday yesterday to announce that he would be unavailable for the forthcoming New Zealand tour to France next month. Io so doing, he made virtually certain of his retirement from inter-national Rugby Union.

Haden said: "I do not think the All Black selectors will be looking to include me to the World Cup side next year at the age of 36 — not after they have done their building in France this year."

Haden will, however, tour France this year with his Auck-land club side Ponsooby, which will compete in a masters' tournament at Toulouse in business reasons.

Haden, who has done more to help change the shape of rugby than any other New Zealand player in recent times, played 41 internationals. His All Black career began

with the 1972-73 tour of Britain. His most recent Test appearance was against Argentina in Buenos Aires last year.

FOR THE RECORD BOXING

FOOTBALL CRYSTAL PALACE: Southers aren weiter-weight championable: Rocky Kelly by Mark Mills, seventh round. Light-modification light is round; W O Wilson bit Gerald McCartry, first round. Bacassweight (6 rounds); Altin Dainty bt Danny Lee, posts. EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Group siz: losterd 0. Czacnostovskia 4. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Beginton Res Q. Crystal Pales Res 2. Derby File 1. Notting-fam Forest Res 1: Arsenei Res 2, Millerall Res

is finding cover

By David Hands

England's selectors take their final look this weekend at candidates for the team to play Japan while Michael Weston, their chairman, will be at Murrayfield to watch the Japa-Murrayield to water the Japa-nese themselves. The team is due to be announced on Tues-day, after squad training at Solibull tomorrow, and since there have been no additions to the original squad of 40, it is reasonable to assume that En-gland will draw largely upon that emed

Hannaford is not yet fit enough to play for Gloucester today. He has, however, a week to recover from a back injury if he is named as replacement for Hill who must also be on a very short list to captain the national team.

list to captain the national learn.

Rose, who has recovered from a muscle injury in time to play for Harlequins against his old club, Leicester, is the only available full back but Barnes, as he has done before, could after cover whether he be chosen at half back against Japan or occupies the replacements beach.

Leitnie and sheartest will

Injuries and absenters will dictate certain areas of the teams second row, for instance, where neither Colclough nor Dooley have started the season. This suggests that Redman and Beinbridge will be paired and it will be interesting to see if Braio – now with Rugby – retains the confidence of the selectors or whether Simpson or Moore will jockey him out of the honking berth. Neither Moore nor his squad colleagues. Cook and Rees, play for Nottlegham against Gala today, preferring to rest for Tuesday's merit table clash with Coventry.

The selectors will be at Harle-Injuries and absentees will

The selectors will be at Harlequies, Bath and Wasps, with particular attention being paid to the game at Twickenham where Dodge jousts with Salmon - the two men played together against New Zealand last year-and it may be that the solid virtues of Youngs,) Leicester's scrum half, capped five times in 1983 and 1984, will recommend themselves once more.

Meanwhile, up and down the country, the first round of the Joho Player Special Cup will be decided, on a regional basis at this stage. London Welsh, finalists in 1985, play Metropolitan Police for the second time in four days while another famous first-class clob. Blackheath, first-class clob, Blackheath, travel to Saffron Walden.

FOUROUX IS Under fire for most giving France a style

Robert Cabonies, the French centre, capped 31 dines with Narboune, has jessired Tooleses, who repeated their caches held in I coloses early the most successful counters and child have been sufficient and selectors and in successful counters and child have been sufficient and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and counters and child have been sufficient and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and counters and child have been sufficient and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and counters and child have been sufficient and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and counters and child have been sufficient and selectors and selectors and selectors and selectors and counters and child have been sufficient and selectors an

Philip Matthews and Hans de Goede, respective captains of Ireland under-25 and the Canadian XV team that meet at Lansdowne Road this after-noon, have both been ruled out with leg injuries. Clinch, the Lansdowne centre who has cap-tained the Irish universities, tained the Irish universities, takes over the leadership from Matthews whose back row place goes to Kenny, his Wanderers clubmate. McTavish will lead the Canadians who make eight changes from the side which lost to Ulster in Belfast on Wednesday oight.

Tucker, who sustained torn ligaments in the ankle against Ulster is returning to Canada at his own request and Chris Tynan, an uncapped 20-year-old scrum half, is flying to Dublin as a realegment.

Tony Ward replaces Paul Dean on the Leinster team that meets the Canadians at Lansdowne Road next Wednes-day. Dean is not available for

BRELAND UNDER-25: T Lenthen (Bohe-miers): J Secton (TCD), P Clinch (Lanadowna, captain), J Hewet (NTC), G V Kelly (Dolpain): R Keyes (Cork Corretta-torn), S Cowan (Malconat): T Clancy (Lanadowna); T Kingston (Dolphin), M D'Arby (Terentare), P Kenny (Wanderre), N Prancis (Biectorck College), M Moylett (Starnor), P O'Hara (Sonday Wells), N Marrison (Corktitians),

SAN FRANCISCO: Trans-America opera-second round (LS unless strend: 5 Eddern (Swt) bt 3 Schutz. 6-3, 6-2; J McEnroe bt 3, Lyts. 6-2, 6-2; J Sarb b; J Yzage (Pen), 7-6, 3-6, 6-0; J Connors bt P Fleming, 6-3, 3-4, 6-3.

SAN DESC: Woman's levitation tournament: Genter-final: B Gadanek (US) bt E Strylin (Aus), 7-5, 6-1; Z Gatrason (US) bt C Bassett (Can), 6-4, 6-3.

Astonishment as Austrian couple beat French pair

**SPORT** 

**ICE SKATING** 

Richmond ice rink was buzzing with astonishment at the
result of the St Ivel ice dance
event on Thursday night. Officially, the Austrian couple,
Kathrin and Christoff Beck,
won the free dance and the
numerall title with Sharm lones.

It shows

won the free dance and the overall title, with Sharon Jones and Paul Askham, of Britain, second overall and Isabelle Duchesnay and her brother Paul, the freench couple, third. Had the free dance marks followed popular expectation, it would have been France clearly first in the free dance, Britain second and Austria a distant third. In that case, all three couples would have finished with 4.0 points and the trophy would have gone to France on placed joint second with the French in the free dance, offered French in the free dance, intered by contrast a rhythmic pro-gramme which paled by comparison with those who have gone that big-band way before, and with the French couple, who preceded them last night. But at least they had some spark, whereas the Austrians were lacking in any kind of dynamism or appeal. dynamism or appeal.

DANCE: Free desce: 1, Miss K Beck and C Beck (Austria), 1,0 points; 2, Miss I Duchernay and P Duchernay (Fr., and Miss S Jones and P Asidness (ES), 20: 4, Miss S Wynne and J Druse (US), 40: 5, Miss S Sorioni and A Zharlov (US)71, 5-0; 6, Miss S Calegori and P Cumeriento (0, 6-0, Final positions: 1, Beck and Beck, 2.0 points: 2, Jones and Asidnen, 4.0: 3, Duchernay and Duchesney, 50: 4, Wynne and Druser, 8.0: 5, Serkels and Zharlov, 10.0: 6, Calegori and Centerlango, 12.0. MEN'S FREE SIGNIYMS; 1, 0 Doran (US), 1.0 points; 2, 0 Honer (Switz), 20: 3, L Drester (Dert), 3.0: 4, P Robinson (Gl), 40: 5, R Zander (Wol, 5.0: 6, Misschen, 7.2: 3, Zander, 7.6: 4, Fadronic, 8.0: 6, Dresler, 8.4: 6, Robinson, 9.0: 7, Mischen, 12.0.

the score of their superior free dance. Some severe criticisms were voiced, not by ignorant speciators who know no better, but by prnfessinnals. "Disgusting" one called it, "a scandal" another, and a third walked out halfway through the Austrian performance.

Certainly, in this little corner, the Duchesnay brother and sister seemed head and cleamt shoulders above all opposition. They produced a routine that had all the exciting impact of the builting, full of strong edges, original lifts and dramatic flare. **SQUASH RACKETS** 

# Challengers with accent on change seed, is from Carmarthen, while Mark Maclean, a 22-year-old from Edinburgh, is seeded in the 5-8 group.

By Colin McQuillan

would have gone to France on the score of their superior free

When the English Squash Rockets Association invented the British under-23 closed championships back in 1975. there was not too much concern that the title might actually pass out of England. Nor has such an eventuality threatened — until

Philip Kenyon, Gawain Briars, David Pearson, Christy
Willstrop and Ashley Naylor
have all kept the title firmly
planted in English soil of one
regional character or another. Jamie Hickox, though his English credentials are impeccable, speaks with a pro-nounced mid-Atlantic dialect.

Already oational uoder-23 champion three times, when the tournament began last night at Lambs Squash Club, London, he was going for a record fourth

win.

There are other accents appearing in the field this year, however, which are quite capable of drowning out the Anglo-Canadian tones of the defending champion. Adrian Davies, the 20-year-old second

his progress last season but, after summer surgery, Davies re-appeared recently to collect the scalps of senior England inter-nationals David Pearson, Ash-ley Naylor and Neil Harvey in regional tournaments.

Maclean sprang to fame last year, ending the long unbeaten domestic record of former world champioo Jonah Barrington. Already this season he has overturned Hickox in the Knolls Iovitation final, which suggests his dramatic improvement still continues, although his seeding means he must defeat Davies In the quarterfinals if he is to gain a chance of repeating the exercise in the

Chinese

hold on

to medals

Scoul (AP) — China, already holding well more than half the gold medals awarded to the Asian Games' first six days, collected three more on yes-

collected three more on yesterday with triumphs by women sharpshooters and a woman diver. The platform diving victory by Lu Wei completed a Chinese sweep of all four of the Games' diving events.

She edged team mate, Xu Yanwei, with 460.02 points to 456.90. Japan's Yayoi Kihara was third with 425.91. Meanwhile, Japanese swimmers broke two more records in qualifying heats as the Asian Games swimming record book was nearly rewritten.

The Chinese boosted their overall gold total to 49 with the

overall gold total to 49 with the diving triumph and victories by their women's sport pistol team and their team in the small-bore

Davies has hovered on the

Davies has hovered on the brink of major success since joining up a couple of scasons back with the former national champion, Geoff Williams at the Manchester Northern Club. Prolonged tonsilitis and intermittent nose bleeds hampered

repeating the exercise in the final on Monday.

**FOOTBALL ASIAN GAMES** 

### Fulham's move is a surprise

Fulham have made an audacious attempt to take Gordon Davies, the Welsh international forward, back to Craven Cottage io a surprise deal which would do much to restore the confidence of players and supporters after the 10-0 defeat by Liverpool in the Littlewoods Cup in midweek.

Manchester City are prepared to release Davies, who scored 113 league goals for Fulham before moving to Chelsea two years ago. But after only 13 first division games. Davies, now aged 31, moved on to Maine Road for £100,000 last season.

Ray Lewington, the Fulham

player-manager, admitted last oight: "I have already talked to Gordon, with the permission of his club. I played in the same Fulham team as him, and be was a big favourite with the fans. I have been looking for a striker."

diving triumph and victories by their women's sport pistol team and their team in the small-bore standard rifle, three-position, event. They also had 33 silvers and 18 bronzes in all. Japan have 21 golds, 28 silvers and 31 bronzes, and South Korea 15 golds, 19 silvers and 22 bronzes. The Philippines (golf) and Iran (cycling) are the only other nations to win gold medals.

In the rifle event, China's score of 1,735, of a possible 1,800, broke the Asian record of 1,700 set by Chinese shooters io 1980. Japan was second with 1,697 and South Korea third with 1,689. The Chinese won the sport pistol gold with a score of 1,748 points to 1,719 for Japan and 1,718 for Thailand. So far, the Games have two quadruple gold medal winners—the Chinese gymnast, Li Ning, and the Chinese shooter, Xu Haifeng.

The record breakers in the pool were. Kiyomi Takahashi, in the women's 200-metre butterfly, and Naritoshi Matsuda, in the men's 200-metre individual medley, Takahashi led the qualifying rounds in her event io Zmin 14.26sec, breaking the mark of 2:15.79 set by Yasue Matsuda, of Japan, in 1978. His team colleague, Izumi Kawahara, was almost as fast, finishing in 2:14.28. Matsuda's time of 2:05.59 broke the mark of 2:10.22 set by Yasueoshi Yanagawa, of Japan, io 1978. The individual rifle gold went to Zhuo Danhong, of China, whose 588 io qualifying broke the Asian record of 570. In the new expanded format, she ended up with 682.4 to 670.8 for Jimmy Frizzell, the acting Manchester City manager, said: "We have had an approach from Fulham for Gordon and I have runam for Cordon and I have said he can go for the right price." That could pose a prob-lem because Lewington offered less than £100,000 and Davies is thought also to be reluctant to move south again.

Meanwhile, Lewington insists his team will recover quickly from that defeat at Anfield. He said: "We were mauled and humiliated, but now we can't wait to get back out on the pitch. Liverpool are the best club side in the world, and Ted Drake and Alec Stock, whose memories of football go back quite a way, said it was one of the best performances they had seen from any side.

"We were drained afterwards and it was difficult for me to say anything, but we are as good as anyone in the third division, and now, with a home game against Middlesbrough, the leaders of our division, we have the chance to bounce straight back."

• Gerry Peyton, Fulham's for-mer goalkeeper, now with Bournemouth, has caused a postponement of their third division home game with Gillingham, scheduled for Octo-CAMADIAN XV: M Wyat: P Vassen, T Woods, S McTavish (captaint, J Leder, G Rea, I Sturrt R McInnes, M Cardinal, E Pears, R Frame, J Robertsen, R Van den Brink, G McConon, G Innis.

TENNIS

At a news conference in connection with the Games, the Seoul Mayor, Yum Bo-hyun, said: "The city was virtually ready to play host to the 1988 Olympics, and promised even more meticulous security measures than have been imposed during the Asiad." Referring to a bomb explosion that killed five people at Seoul's international airport six days before the Games opened. Yum said: "We will take every measure to prevent those kinds of incidents,"

new expanded format, she ended up with 682,4 to 670.8 for the silver medal winner Soma

Dutta, of India.

Today's course specialists 17.1%; W A Suphenson, 21 from 197. 10.7%, JOCKEYS: C Gram, 16 winners from 93 rides, 17.2%; K Jones, 8 fm 85, 9.4%; P Tuck, 8 from 104, 7.7%.

ASCOT
TRAINERS: H Cacl, S3 where's from 125 tenners, 25,4%; G Harwood, 40 from 164, 24,4%; M Stoute, 36 from 178, 20,1%.
AGCREYS: W Carson, 44 warmers from 284 riges, 18,7%; Pat Eddary, 42 from 252, 16,0%; G Starkey, 34 from 216, 15,7%. REDCAR

REDCAR
TRAMERS: G Harwood 12 winners from 36 jumes; 33.5%; H Thomson Jones, 21 from 88, 23.5%; M Prescott, 15 from 72, 20.5%; A P. Elkott, 12 winners from 72, 100Kers; R P. Elkott, 12 winners from 73 mdes, 16.7%; A Mackey, 11 from 81, 13.6%; G Duffield, 34 from 334, 10.2%. TRAINERS: G Richards, 30 winners from 164 runners, 18.3%; Il McCain, 7 from 41.

MARKET RASEN MANKET MASEN
TRANSPREM H Easterby, 24 witness
from 97 numbers, 26.4%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 29 from 117; 24.8%; J Biumidel, 18
film 157, 11.5%.
JOCKEYS: O Dutton, 24 winners from 185
pices, 14.5%, (only one qualifier).

STRATFORD
TRANSPREM: Filliature, 11 winners from 53 STRAILFORD
TRAINERS: FWahryn, 11 winners from 53 runners, 20,7%; N Henderson, 8 from 53, 15,1%; (only two qualifiers).
JOCKEYS: S Neors, 7 winners from 20 rides, 35,0%; K Mooney, 11 from 51, 21,8%; G McCourt, 12 from 87, 17,9%.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Harlequins v Leicester

Charle Smith, the former Moseley centre, makes his debut for Harlequins, along with Harriman, who won a blue on the wing for Cambridge University last season. Lelcaster's full strength squad includes six internationals.

Wasps v Headingley

Wasps Y Acadingley
Pater Winerholton makes his
first appearance of the season as
capital of Headingley and
Irving, the England colt, makes his
debut on the wing against
Wasps, who have Righty in their
back row, and Simmin, making
his club debut in the seconds.

London Scottish

Newbridge
Scottish, due to play London
Welsh who are cup-tied, meet new
opponents in Newbridge. They
have Irvine, their vice-captain, at
full back and retain Toetr in the
back row white Paton plays centre
instead of the injured Gordon.
A horsework of Condition

Aberavon v Cardiff

Cardiff welcome back Norster to their pack and O'Brien at scrum

haif algainst struggling Aberavon, for whom the veteran Martin teams up in the second row with Watts, formerly of Morriston.

Swansea v Newport

Bleddyn Taylor, sometimes centre, sometimes wing, plays full back for Swansea who give a debut in the second row to Brown (ex-Abecauch). Watters returns

for Newport, who are forced to use Widdecombe, a lock, at prop.

cencaricage (CARLSEERS NATIONAL LEAGLE: Divisions
continuous tensions and Bury 79 (Bora,
sen 21. Kritiss 20. Cooper 14), Lecesser Riders 89
8. (Vaughen, 34, Young 23, Harris 10);
4. Calcertails Explorers 94 (Burt 26, Johnson
Los 22, Findley 14), Jeany Proyect Kingston 100
8. (Boranger 30, Davis 20, Loyof 12); Hernel and
westford Royals 98, (Hele 37, Kosena 23,
11, Kinckles 17), Brusel and Crystal Paluca 107
131; (Polio 31, Keightew 23, Roberts 21); Emmingham Ballets 106 (Hars 34, Schulders 28,
Harms 13), Rag Vardy Bunderland 25 (Brown
23, McCray 21, Notage 12).

GOLF

SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Wat-ford 3, Fulture 1.

VOLLEYBALL MEN'S WORLD CHARPMORSHIPS: First roads Group & [Ajostpolier]: France bt Chris, 3-0. Group B (Tournoung): Soviet timon bt Poland, 3-0. Group B (Clement-Ferrand): Stazel bt Bulgerta, 3-0. Group D (Orlown): United States bt Groston, 3-0.

BARCELONA: Grand prior Third reseat: K Carlsson (Swe) bt E Sanchez (Sp), 6-1, 3-6, 9-7; A Resurer (WG) bt F Lune (Sp), 5-2, 6-1; 6-Sodi (Justing) bt P Kurber (WG), 7-8, 6-4; 6-Forget (Fr) bt H Sundstrom (Swe), 6-2, 6-2 Quarter-finals: Maurer bt M Sreiber (Cz), 7-6, 6-2: T Smid (Cz) bi D Perez (Uru), 6-2, 6-3,

# Mists of poor fortune obscure the vision of television's star-gazers

The crystal ball of the rediscover themselves in a television chiefs was never so thoroughly deserved 3-1 win thoroughly deserved 3-1 win at Tottenham, but the fresh foggy as when they predicted, creativity and understanding before the start of the season. that Manchester United v they showed withered before the raging Forest fire of Brian Cheisea would be the star Clough's young pacesetters last week. The six goals they attraction of the sixth weekend of the season. Who could conceded to an exceptional have forseen that United and Chelsea, fourth and sixth side merely diverted attention respectively in the first difrom Chelsea's main malvision last season, would be function so far which has been nearer to relegation play-offs that of the attack, where they than championship glory. Yel ITV's "Big Match" at have averaged only a goal a

Old Trafford tomorrow is not It was impotent in the midweek Littlewoods Cup dewithout some fascination, over and above that of morbid feat at York, where only Dixon was striving to positive euriosity. It is hard to imagine that Manchester United and effect. Speedie, who was so outstanding against Totten-ham, was busily ineffective while Nevin's obvious reluc-Chelsea will not eventually justify star billing but, for the time being, both are staggering from one minor disaster to tance to attack his full back another. United's problems were well amplified io last smacked of lost confidence. It was symbolic of the depths to which Chelsea have sunk that week's televised game and, no John Hollins, the manager, doubt much can be put down should seek solace in a narrow to the recent absence of Robdefeat against a third division son, their inspirational England captain. But Chelsea's Hollins' return on his near sudden demise this season is

£900,000 outlay on two clubnot so easy to explain. Like United, they failed to record signings during the summer is a slow one, due to win any of their opening four games, and even now, both the fact that neither Wicks nor have only one victory to their Durie have been able to credit. Chelsea appeared to command a first-team place.

Coventry v Watford

Blissett and Sterling, dropped in midweek, are back in the Watlord squad. Coventry, who recently announced a new shirt

Liverpool v Aston Villa

Liverpool expect to have Molby back after an Achilles tendon problem. McNeill retains three

centre backs and if Keown is unlit

Luton v Manchester C

if City select White, 18, half their side will be under 20. Baker

(hemstring) and Brightwell (knee) are out and Clements and McNab doubtful, Luton recall

Norwich v Newcastle

Norwich have Butterworth, on

Nwajiobi after averaging only a goal

loan from Nottinghern Forest, back

in the side after the midweek cup match in place of Flosario, who

seriously damaged knee igaments. Newcastle may play two teenagers, Stephenson and Allon, in attack. Beardsley and Clarke should be fit after

Nottm F v Arsenal

Oxford v Charlton

Six Chariton players face tests, Aizelwood (foot), Johns (thigh),

Fairclough plays his first game for Forest in 17 months because

an ankle injury to Walker. It is their first change in eight games. Arsenal may award Groves his first full game in the absence of Rix.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS Pearson (toe) and Reid, Walsh and Stuart (all ankle). But Lee has recovered from concussion and Peake is available again. Leworthy takes over for Oxford from Charles, who is having an exploratory operation on his knee.

QPR v Leicester McDonald may return to the defence releasing Rosenior into attack. Leicester, with Ramsey ar Kelly missing after midweek injuries, promote Feeley and Mauchlen. Sheff Wed v West Ham

Wednesday will be without Snodin, still under observation in hospital after being concussed last week. Dickens has recovered from a virus and returns for West Ham. Devonshire misses his fifth consecutive game with strano trouble Tottenham v Everton Everton hope to field the same side that defeated Manchester

side mat deleated Manchester United on Sunday. Tottenham, cheered by last week's win at Leicester, will aim to Improve on last season's performances when they lost home and away. Wim'don v Southampton Jordan is poised to return for his first league match of the season because of Wallace's absence with a torn ankle tendon. Fashanu may still be omitted by Wimbledon if Gordon's knee is

better, Smith (groin) and Sanchez (leg) have tests. Thorn and Gannon stand by.

Spackman, who has had the good fortune to be absent because of a groin strain for the last two defeats, is likely to return, possibly in place of Hazard who was anonymous at York. Godden, who was dropped after the Forest goal riot, is included in the squad. Billy McNeill, one manager who has left Manchester of his

own accord, could hardly have a more intimidating league start with his new club, Aston Villa, than a match at Anfield. What was good enough at Reading in midweek, McNeill hopes will be good enough against Liverpool.

Just how genuine were those encouraging signs of recovery that Villa showed at Elm Park, we shall discover by courtesy of the champions, who demonstrated ten times during the week to Fulham how ruthless they can be in exposing any frailties. McNeill will be looking for a double success against Liverpool whose re-serves face a Villa side at Villa Park which iacludes Walters, the England uoder-21 player, who has recovered from a

dislocated shoulder.

Another of the quality players to whom McNeill is looking to lift Villa off the bottom of the table, is Hodge, the unsettled England inter-national McNeill told Hodge yesterday that he would not be allowed to leave Villa Park in Should Nottingham Forest

lose today, even a victory will not restore Liverpool to the top of the first division. Only two clubs are capable of that today - Everton and, less ohviously. Nerwich City. Just as Chelsea and United have been alarmingly poor for teams with such potential, so Norwich have been alarmingly good for a side who sold their two best defenders before the start of the season, Watson and Woods, their England internationals. For the last 10 days, they have also been without Elliott, bought from Sunderland to take Watsoo's

The away form of last season's Second Division champions has been particuarly impressive for a team whom many thought would be struggling by now. No doubt their position is a slightly false one since their opponents have all been in the bottom half of the table. But Brown will not let that detract from his celebrations should victory over Newcastle United placed 20th in the table hoist them above their richer



# hit the roof

Watford may move out of Vicarage Road — despite yester-day's oisclosure that Eltoo John. the chairman, is ready to spend another £2 million on the ground. John has already ploughed £2.2 million into the club, nearly all going on ground He accepts that he may have

to spend as much again to bring the ground up to the standard he wants. Jahn, a rock singer and musiciao, pays tax at over 70 per cent, and so would have to earn £8 million to present £2 millian to Wanford, yet insists the club may be forced to move even once this money has been to the cround. spent oo the ground.

Joha said: "People laughed when I said 10 years ago I wanted Watford to be a first

division club. But that dream a new stand opposite the one we've just opened, and a roof on all four sides of the stadium. "But we still haven't ruled out the possibility of moving from Vicarage Road to a new site in the area where we could have better leisure and parking facilitles. We have to deal with the present, and that means spend-

yesterday. Millwall's arage Road. But that does not mean we will not start the 21st

# down **Blades**

Sheffield United and Scr Sheffield United and Sconthorpe yesterday called off their weekend League fixtures after the playing staff at both clubs had fallen victims to a virus. Second division Sheffield, with a dozen players hit, pulled out of the away match at Plymouth. Scouthorpe were scheduled to face Stockport in the fourth division last night, but the fourth division last night, but have been similarly affected.

Derek Dooley, the Bramall Lane managing director, said: "With the long trip to Plymonth, we had to make an early decision. Peter Withe was the first player affected in midweek, and others quickly developed the same symptoms."

Another second division club, Millwall, warned Blackburn they might have to call off the

game at The Den but decided that the match goes ahead after a head count at training

Miliwall's midweek Littlewoods Cup game at Walsall had to be postponed because the Midlanders had suffered a bout of illness—thought to be salmonella poisoning—among its playing staff. Walsall return to the fray today when they travel to Port Vale.

### HORSE TRIALS

# Green will run the gamut of her skills

By Jenny MacArthur

Lucinda Green has her work cut out this weekend when she rides three advanced horses and two novice ones at the Ingersoll Engineers' Bourton horse trials in Warwickshire. As Mrs Green is also riding an

anyone who dares suggest that Aberdeen are about to surrender intermediate event horse this morning at the Tweseldown) horse trials in Hampshire she their claim to being Scotland's outstanding team of the decade ... especially not to Rangers.

Not long ago Ferguson could have found himself in charge at intends to make a lightning dash after completing Tweseldown moorder to get to Bourton in time for her dressage with one of her novice horses this afternoon. Ibrox, but he stayed at Aberdeen where his success has become legendary. Therefore, the emergence of the expensively re-constructed Rangers as the team of the season so far is a challenge Her three advanced horses, all owned by \$ R International Communications are Shannagh.

who is heading for the Boekelo three-day event in The Netherhe is desperate to accept. He is, indeed, so keen to win ands next month. Count de today that the impression gained is that he regrets he is no longer young enough to play in direct apposition to Graeme Bolebec who she rode successfully round Burghtey earlier this month and Min's Lincoln, who s seven and has only recently Souness, the player-manager, who has inspired the club's been upgraded.
Mrs Green will have pleoty of apposition. Bourton's solid well-built course over rolling

Although Aberdeen have seldom touched their best form this season, mainly because af a long list of casualties, Connor, an influential wing half, will an influential wing halt, will return as Aberdeen attempt to extend their record of act having lost at Ibrox siace April 1983. Rangers are expecting that McMinn, who isjured a foot on Wednesday, will be fit. The gangling attacker has become a firm favourite at Ibrox. He is a character to the mould of Kitchenbrand, the rumbustious Character to the mould of Kitchenbrand, the rumbustious South African who was the darling of the Rangers crowds in the 1950s.

Ferguson

steeled

to topple

Rangers

By Hugh Taylor

There is a steely glimt in the eye of Alex Fergusoo as he contemplates Aberdoen's encounter with Rangers at Ibrox today. That is a warning to

David Hay, the Celtic man ager, is not yet convinced that his side are playing with the authority required and remains displeased with his players after a poor display in the fortunate victory on penalties over Motherwell and has asked for a more distinguished performance at Brockville today against Falkirk. Adding to his worries are the injured regulars Grant, McClair, McGugan, Aittrant. McClair, McClugan, Alt-ken and O'Leary and it is likely that McInally, perhaps the Parkhead answer to ibrox's McMinn, and the promising Shepard will start the match. Heart of Middhian must

have thoughts of vengeance in their minds as they travel to Dandee. Hearts will be hardpressed to take a point, even though they lost the champion-Navratilova, winner of 42 grand slam titles, often has the crowd against her when she plays Americans, particularly ship at Dens Park in May, as Dundee have come back to form, their victory last Saturday

ending Rangers winning run.

Dundee United should return to favour at Easter Road with their supporters, where Hiber-nian, despite revealing flashes of skill, cooling to struggle. her when she played 17-year-old West German Steffi Graf at the recent US Open.

St Mirren, however, are improving. They have taken five points from their last three games and should win two more today at the expense of Hamilton Academicals, who remain anchored at the bottom of the table, with only one point from eight games, while Motherwell's splendid mid-week display, if repeated, should see them through against Clydehauk at

Any Chance, who is also going

to Bockelo. Captain Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips and John Evans, who is based at John Evans, who is based at Gatcombe Park, are using Bourton as a last outing before next week's Chatsworth three day event. Cartier, one of Captain Phillips's two rides, and Evans's The Cordwainer both had successful outings at Tetbury a fortnight ago and will probably just do dressage and showjumping on Sunday. But Captain Phillips will definitely take Bold Approach round the cross-country. After Tetbury, where the seven year-old gelding had a fall, it was discovered that he had hurt his back after being he had hurt his back after being cast in his box three days before He is now reported well and with Chatsworth looming a good round tomorrow would be

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Virginia Leng. fresh from her victory at the Polish champion ships, misses Bourton but is having a last outing on, Master Craftsman at Tweseldown be-fore going to the Lion D'Anger three-day event in France next

**TENNIS** 

# laments

countryside has attracted many leading riders. New Zealand's Mark Todd, who won last year

of Charisma, is competing oa

New York (AP) - Ivan Lendl. the world's top-ranked player, said on Thursday that he and womea's No. 1. Martina Navratilova, do not like being viewed as villains when playing in the United States. But they have learned to adjust to it.

Lendl, a Czech citizen who
lives in the United States, and nves in the United States, and Navratilava, a naturalized American since defecting from Czechoślovakia, often play in front of crowds that overwhelm-ingly favour their opposients. "The fact that Martina or I licehere will not change the fort

live here will not change the fact that we were not born here," Lendl said, while announcing the eight-man field for the AT&T Challenge tournament which will take place in Atlanta in November. That's the way it

Chris Lloyd.

The crowd was also against

After Lendt won his second US Open Championship this year, Sports Illustrated placed, hint on the cover with the title, "The Champion Nobody Cares About," and in the story called him "dull."

"It's something Martina and I have to accept," Lendl said. "It would be levely if people would be behind us every time we played, but they're not going to."

### Unpopular Top three Lendl coast to victory Agencies - Jimmy Connors

John McEnroe and Stefan Edberg swept past unseeded opponents in the second round of the \$289,000 Trans-America Opeo tournament in San Francisco. Connors, aged 34, the No. 2 seed, moved into the quarterfinals by downing Peter Flem-ing of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. McEnroe, a four-time champion of the event but charapion of the event out seeded only fourth this year, used a blistering service to overpower, Jahn Letts, a quali-fier, 6-2, 6-2 despite playing sluggishly at times.

In an earlier march, Edberg, of Sweden, the No I seed and defending champion, breezed past Bud Schultz, of the Uoited States 6-3, 6-2. The Americans, Bonnie, Gadusek and Zina Garrison, Bonnie .

won straight-set victories on Thorsday to advance to the semi-fical round of the \$100,000 San Diego women's ovitational tournament.
The second-seeded Gadusei the second-seeded Gadusek, presently ranked eighth in the world relied on a steady baseline game to get past Liz Smylie, of Australia, 7-6, 6-1. Garrison, mixing an aggressive ground game with an effective serve, eliminated Canadian, Carling Bassett 6-4-6-3.

Bassett 6-4 6-3.

Laura Gildemeister, of Peru, the second seed, conceded her match to unseeded. Beth Herr. of the United States, after disputing several calls of the umpire during the Virginia Slims of Tulsa tournament.

JUDO

# Appearances are most deceptive

By Nicolas Soames

Ta all except her closest friends and training partners, Diane Bell seems to possess the distinctly placid, and even shy, nature that is expected from her pale, and slightly frail, appear-ance. So the personality that emerges when she steps on to the juda mat comes as something of a shock — as those who watch her fight in the British women's open championships at Crystal Palace today will discover.

Even when you know that she was only 18 when she won her first world medal, and that this year, aged 22, she won the European light-middleweight tide, you are still unprepared for the onslaught she unleashes. But, on her own admission, she vins because she can fight. Ualike her teammate, the world bantamweight champion, Karen Briggs, wha is known for her crisp, technical displays, Miss Ben takes a different approach. Using her superb fitness, she simply wears down her opponents, and ohen they can no longer see straight, she snatches

This is not as unscientific as it sounds. She has a natural talent to side-step, squash, absorb or generally frustrate all the best attacks of her main opponents.
"I know I am very difficult to throw she admits, and has to think hard before she can remember the last time she was throws cleanty as to her back for ippon, the perfect score that ends a indo contest. It turns out ta he 1981, which is a long time at top international level.

That does not mean that Miss Bell has forgotten what pain is like, for the daily, free-lighting, training that judo demands can be a bruising business, especially for women travelling around the maie-dominated clubs. Despite the misogynist tradition in juda - inherited whether the along with everything else from her reach.

Hatalsky and D A Weibring.

mastered the strong winds yes-

terday to record rounds of 66.

six-under-par, and tie for the

first-round lead in the South-

west Golf Classic, David Frost of Sauth Africa, Dave Eichelberger and Greg Twiggs were all one stroke behind at the

Fairway Oaks club and there

were II mare players level oo

the Japanese - most British judo men are aware that free-fighting practice with women must be done judiciously. Tap women like Miss Bell bave to be treated with respect - the over-con-fident are regularly overturned but, as is evident in all sports, women cannot match 2 man's women cannot mater 2 mans strength-power factor. At 61 kilos, Miss Bell cannot deal with most highly-trained men the way she deals with most highlytrained women.

"But some men feel that, because they are practising with a women who is a European champion, they have something to prove, and the practice can then become a hit much" she then become a hit much" she coafessed. There is always a possibility of serious injury in these circumstances, but it certainly hones the lighting spirit. And she will need all of that this weekend, for a strong foreign entry includes most of the leading opponents she will meet in the world championships, in Maastricht, on October 25.

The coming world championships are important to her, for she wants to wipe out the memory of Vienna two years ago. After three months of intensive training, she was

intensive training, she was strangled by the Austrian cham-pion, Dr Gerda Winklbauer, in the first minute of the first round. "I cried for two weeks," she recalls. But the defeat forced her to look objectively at her judo, and last year, she switched weight catetories with her train-ing partner. Ann Hughes; Miss Bell going up to light-middle-eight and Aliss Hughes drop-

ping to lightweight.
It was a gamble that paid off as the European title earlier this year indicates. "I was having difficulty in holding my weight down to 56 kilos — 61 kilos is closer to my natural weight" she said. The question now is. whether the world title is within

that time, I only played one round af golf," he said, "I really

didn't expect too much today.

He birdied each of the first three

holes and then added three more

before droping a stroke at the

17th When he three putted. He

came back with another birdie

an the par-five 18th.

GOLF

Three share the lead

Abilene, Texas (Reuter) - Three for the last month, "During all

#### **WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER SPORT FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL 3.0 unless sta First division Coventry v Watford Luton v Manchester C ... Norwich v Newcastle ...

Nottingham F v Arsenal ... Oxford v Charlton ... QPR v Leicester

Sheffield Wed v West Ham ... Wimbledon v Southampton Second division Birmingham v Ipswich C Palace v Reading ...

Grimsby v Barnsley Leeds v Hull ...... Millwali v Blackburn Portsmouth v Huddersfield Shrewsbury v Bradford .... WBA v Derby ...

Third division Bournemouth v Bristol C Bristol R v Blackpool ... Bury v Newport .... Carlisle v Mansfield Chesterfield v Notts Co Darlington v Chester Doncastor v York Galincham v Brantford . Swindon v Rotherham

Fourth division

Aktershot v Tranmere

Cambridge v Lincoln

Orient v Hartlepool

Wrexham v Exeter

Boston v Enfield

Dagenham v Bath ... Frickley v Nuneaton

Scarboro y Barnet

Dundee v Hearts ...

Falkirk v Celtic ...

Maidstone v Altrincham

Wealdstone v Telford

Weymouth v Runcom

libernian v Dundee Utd

Motherwell v Clydebank Rangers v Aberdeen .... St Mirren v Hamilton ....

Scottish first division

Montrose v Queen of 5th .

Arbroath v Meadowbank

Scottish second division

Dumbarton v E Fife ...

Duniarmline v Aktirie

Kilmarnock v Chyle

Partick v Brechin ...

Albion v Avr ....

Berwick v Alloz

E Stirling v Raith .

Forfar v Morton .

Colchester v Peterborough \_

Northampton v Wolverhampton ....

GM-Yauxhall conference

Scottish premier division

VAIDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor v Teolog & Mitchang
Bronier v Barking; Croydon v Worthing;
Famborough v Harrow; St. Abens v
Hitchin: Slough v Carstellon; Windsor &
Eton v Bishop's Startford; Yeovil v
Wycombe. Pirat division: Epsors and
Ereil v Kingsbury; Frichley v Bisiricay;
Lastherhead v Lewes; Malferhead
United v Oxford City; Basidon v
Leytonstone/litori. Second division order. Aveley v Tring; Berkfurmsted v
Royston; Cheekam v Chestumit Capton v
Wivenhoe; Hortford v Collier Row.

Leytonstone/litord. Sacoued division borita. Aveley v Tring: Berkitsparsted v Royston; Chiesham v Cheshant: Clapton v Wivenhoe; Hortford v Collier Row; Heybridge Swifts v Lesthworth GC: Saltron Warden v Rainhem; Vauchall Motors v Barten. Second division south: Camberley v Chefford St Peter: Epham v Barstead; Horsham v Fetthem; Molesey v Hungerlord: Whyteleate v Petersfield; Marflow t Eastbourne United. SOUTHERN LEAGUE; Preofer division: Basingstole v Whitney; Shepshad v Avechurch; Worcester v Dartford. Bild-land dividation: Leamington v Wellerghorough; Moor Green v Gloucester: Coventry Sporting v Bridgnerth; VS Rupby w Marthyr Ydllt. Southers division: Andover v Dunstable: Burnham and Hällingdon v Canacitoty; Erth and Belvedere v Watersouville: Gravesend and Nortinfied v Chastriam; Ruisilip v Poole; Tonbridge v Corinthian.
FA CUP: Second qualifyting round: Harrogate v Chester-le-Straet; Almvick v Essington Colliery; North Shields v Bishop Auchdard: Bridington v Merocarnie; Werkendon v Briston v Briston v Bishecarnie; Workington v Brandon Utic Newcastle files Star v South Bank: Gusseley v Blyth Sparters.

Blue Stör v South Bank: Guiseley v Blyth Spartuns.
Fleetwood v Gretna; Wiren v Peterfee Novtown: Evenwood v Spennymoor: Pennith v Chorley; Amithorpe Welfare v St Helena; Emby v Hyde; Lancaster v Southport Winstord v Gaemarlon, Boode v Eastwood; Oldbury v Buddn; Rossendale v Presco Cables; Worksop v Northwich Victoria; Steineradale v Hedinesford; Lacester United v Goole; Lye v GKN Sankery; Sutton Coldfield v Grantham; Wigston Fields v Kidderminster; Brigator v Mahverr; Atherstone United v Stafford; Wolverton v Williamhalt; Halesowen v Button; Stevenage v Dudley, March Town v Bedworth; Batdock v Halesowen v Burton: Stevenage v Dudley.
March Town v Bedworth: Baticot v
Bromsgrove: Ware v Corby: Tiphree v
Kettering: Newmarket v Cembridge Chy:
Horndhurch v King's Lynk: Tibury v
Herlow: Sudbury v Bury: Woodlord v
Grays: Harwich and Parkeston v
Wathaanstov: Hardield v Aylesbury:
Boreham Wood v Kingstonien: Watton
and Hersham v Figher: Met Police v
Hampton: Usbridge v Hayes: Yeeding v
Sutton.

Hampton; Uxbridge v Hayes; Yeeding v Sutton.

Welling v Brecknell; Chertsey v Hendon; Wenbley v Dulvich Hamlet; Staines v Russip Manor; Rechill v Buckinghan; Harringsy Woolingham; Eastbourne Town v Carshalfon; Dower v Leyton Wingate; Whistable v Folkestone; Arundel v Henne Bay; Eastleigh v Crawley; Woking v Hassings; Sheppey v Newport IOW; Ashlord v Southweld; Newbury v Fareham; Devizes v Road Sea (Southampton); Wimborne v Chippenham; Havant v Totton; Sturbridge v Radditch; Trowbridge v Salisbuy; Sharpness v Ton Pentre; Clevedon v Mangotsfield; Forest Green v Dorchester; Salitash v Bidoford; Minehead v Barnstaple; Weston-super-Mare v Ecrooth.

Exmouth.
FA VASE: Prelimitary round replay:
Clipstone Welfare v Radford Olympic;
Fairford v Welfare r Radford Olympic;
Parchway v Lymington; Lowestoft v Histor;
Patchway v Lymington; St Slazey v Flight
Cohemics.

Paterinary V. printings in a county v. printing of the county v. printing v. printin SMISNOFF IRISH LEAGUE, Bangor v
Carrick Cultionville v Artis; Coleraine v
Crusadera; Distillery v Balymena;
Glenavon v Glenforan; Larna v
Portadown; Linfledt v Newy.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
division: Charton v Orient: Full tarn v CPP;
Igswich v Tottenham; Norwich v West
Ham; Portsmouth v Cambridge; Southend
v Chelseat Watford v Gillinghem, League
Cup: First round replay: Millwell v
Wimbledon, Second division; Brentford v
Colcheste; Brighton v Reading; Crystal
Palace v Bristol Roverst Luton v Oxford;
Northampton v Southend; Southempton v
Tottenham. SMITTANOTA Carrick: Clift

Tonentem.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: League
Cue: First reand: Brimedown Rovers v.
Chingford, Premier divisions American v
Bartingside: Crown and Manor v South-

gate Altr. Coringtien Casuals v Waldham Abbert Danson v Hanwell, Northwood v Edgware: Pentrant v Becklor. Llysses v Beeconsfield. DRYBHOUGHS NORTH-ERN LEAGUE: First division: Correst to Pyhope Cq; Hartepool v Ferryfill Athletic; Tow Law v Bedlington Terriers; Whilely Bey v Crod. Bey v Crook.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple v Pauton
Hovers; Bristol City v Listeard Athletic.

Sewbridgeworth v Carwey Island; Witham v Burnham Ramblers.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIEB LEAGUE: First division: Birscough v Radciffe Borough; Eastwood Hanley v Glossop; Irlam v Leek; Kirkby v Citharoe; Leyland Motors v Curzon Astion; Netherfield v Congleton; Sallybridge Cellic v Accrimgion Stanley.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Burgeas Hill v Chichester; Heywards Heath v Portfeld; Littlehampton v Midhurst and E; Peaceheven and T v Lencing; Shoreham v Heistem Three Bridges v Whitehamb; Wick v Hoosham YMCA.

NENE GROUP LINTED COUNTIES TMGA.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Amptitil v S
and L Corby Holbeach v Brackley: Potton

Paginar V Internation of Control of Control

BUILDING SCIENE BASTERN LEAGUE:
Chetheris v Brantham Athletic; Fethostowe
v By City; Gorleston v Braintrae; Schem
Town Hangers v Great Yammouth;
Stowmarket v Watton; Wabbech v Clacton.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Presolier division: Ash v Melden Town;
Cothern v Crantaigh; Cove v Virginia
Water; Farleigh Rovers v BAs Weytzridge;
Farnham v Chipstead; Frimbey Green v
Maiden Vale; Godelmang v Chobham;
Horiey v Westfield; Merstham v Hartley
Wintrey.

RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP

Askgans v Sudbury

Berry Hill v Lydney

Birkenhead Park v Fylde

Birmingham v Leighton Buzzard.

Durham v Freston Grasshoppers

Lohleid v Tynedele

London Weish v Met Police

Makistone v Havant.

Old Reigatiens v KCSOB.

Oxford v Exeter

Parents v System. fron Walden v Blackheeth

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE & CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon y Cardiff .... CertHary v Mae ath v Llane# ... Boroughmur v Northern Bridgend v Pontypool Broughton Park v Gostorth

Glamorgan Wadra v Waston Guy's Hospital v Nuneaton ... Hartecums :: 1 Guys Hospital V Nubeaton
Harroguins v Lelcester
Harrogues v Vale of Lune
Neath v Pontypridd
Northemptor v Moseley
Nothingham v Gela
Orrell v Waltefield Otley v Kelso. Penarth v Cross Keys Plymouth v Tredegar. Roundhey v Kendel Sheffield v New Brighton, Swansea v Newport ...... Wasps v Headingley ......

OTHER SPORT.

ATHLETICS: Pearl Assurance AAA half-merathon final: Berlin marathon.

ASSKETBALL: Prudestial National Cope.
First round (Born Unless Stated): Birmingtam Bullets v Leicester Riders;
Calderdale Explorers v Gateshead: T F Group Cleveland v Edwards Bury: Reg Vardy Sunderland v Oldham Cellics (7:30); Swindon Rakers v Tower Hamlets.
Carlaberg first division (ment: Portsmouth FC v Team Polycel Kingston. Nat.
first division (women): Hemol and Winford Rebels v Axon Northampton (8; Teem Polycel Kingston. Nat.
Teem Polycel Kingston v Charnos Swifts Derby (6).

CYCLING: Pro-am championship of Wales (Cardist, 2pm).

CROQUET: All England Stats (at Coldrester).

Colchester). GOLP: English county finals (at John GOLP: English county finals (at John O'Gaum)
HANDBALL: Europeas Cheerplons Cup: First round, first leg: OSC Antstendam (Nath) v Wakefield Metros (Van Hogendorphal, Amstendam, 6pm), JUDO: British women's open championship (at Crystat Patace NSC).
SALING: Johnnie Walker world salling speed record week (at Portland).
SMOOKER: BCE international (at Trenthem Gerdens, Sloke-on-Trant). Trenthem Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent). SURFRIG: World amateur champions

SURFING: World amateur champlonships (at Newcusty).

VOLLEYBALL: Royal Benk of Scotland National Legisur: First division Legislator (Colchester v Majory Crofton Lc. (University of Essex, 4.25mm); Dragonera Leeduv Redwood Lodge (Armiey SC, 6.30); Liverpool City v Capital City (Crodetin SC, 3.20); Polonia v Newcastite (Staffs) (Reyndole SC, 7.; Spark Crook Log v OBC Pools (Crook Log SC, 1); Speedwell Rucesor v Portsmouth Heatseel (Bath SC, 7). First division (women); Sale v Birmingham PPG (Sale LC, 6.30).

**TOMORROW** FOOTBALL. First division ester Utd v Chelses (2.35) RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP Castalordy Feetherstone (3.30): Helitax: Warnington: Hall Kit v St Helens; Liegh o Olcham (3.30): Salford v Barrow; Welen Held v Brantord (3.30); Widnes v Leeds Wigan v Hall. Wigan v Hull.

SECOND DIVISION: Batley v Whitehaver.

Slackpool v Runcom Highteld (2:30).

Doncaster v Hunslet: Keightey v Carlise
(3:15); Mansfield Marksmen v Putham
(3:30 at Notis Co FC ground); Rochdale v
Swintor: Sheffield v Dewsbury.

Workington v Huddersfield; York v
Brantley.

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: European Champione
Cap: Preliginary round, second leg:
Sporting Lisbon v Manchester United.
Prodential National Cap: Pirst round (don:
unless stated): CSS Centurions Colchester v Plymouth Raiders; Lambeth
Topcats v Just Rentals Rhondds; Team
Waisalt v Spentings Scient Stars. Second
round: Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates v
Peterporough Jets. NRIL first division
(women): Lambeth Lady Topcats. v Nottingnam Wedcats (2).
CANCEMIC Premier event. Serponts Tall
(Lingollen, Wales).
CROQUET: All England finals (at
Colchester). Colchester). GOLP: English county finals (at John GOLP: Engish county finals (At John O'Gaunt).
HOCKEY: England v Cenade (Bishum Abbay): European Cup quasifier (Brussels). County pretices Cambridgestine v Derbyshire (at Paterborough): Jessex v Norfolk (at Chigwell): Cambs U-21 v Norfolk (21 (at Paterborough): Essex (4-21 v Norfolk U-21 (at Chigwell): Essex (4-21 v Norfolk U-21 (at Chigwell): Essex (4-21 v Norfolk U-21 (at Chigwell): Laces (4-21 (at Chigwell): Laces

Heaton Mersoy.
Heaton Mersoy.
MOTORCYCLING: F.I.M. European
MOTORCYCLING: Park. MOTONCIFCE Film. Earopache
championships (Donington Parts).
SALING: Johnnie Walter world selling
speed record week (at Portland).
SNOOKER: BCE international (at
Trectiam Garders, Stoke-on-Trent).
YACHTANG: Winkl 478 championables
(Salou, Span). Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALER, 6.15-1.20pm

Sports News; Wales, SCOTLAND, 12-15-5.05pm Grandstand Including International Golf (Durhal Cap
semi-fraish; Rughy Union (Scotlered
XV v Japan), 5.15-5.20 Scotlish News
and Sport 10-2.30-11-1.09 Sportscene
11.00-12.30am Film: The Last Run
(George C. Scoth, 12-30-12-35
Weather; Close, NCRTHERIN RELAND,
4.55-5.05pm Northern Ireland Results, (op)-out from Grandstand) 5.155.20 News 1-20-1-25em News
Headfines and Weather; Close, EMGLAND, 5.15-5.20pm LondonSport: South-West -- Spotlight Sport and
News. All other English regions -Regional News and Sport.

BBCC2 WALER, 12-12-20pm
News of Wales Headfines and
Weather; Close, SCOTL-AND, 12-312-55pm Landward, 12-15-12-20pm Scotlish News Summary and Weather;
Close, NOTT-NEW RIBLE AND, 4-355.00pm Beltase Championship Dog
Show, 11-10-11.60 Up Front, 11.6012-20 Northern Instand News Headfines
and Weather; Close,

Chila All IIII Advanced Revision Headfines
and Weather; Close,

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CHANNEL As London except: 11,00cm Panglace 11,00cm Panglace 11,30-12,00 Terrabawics 12,30cm Boomtown Rats 1,30 Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 11.00am Felix the Cat 11.10-12.00 Knight Rider 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Result 12.90am Closedown TYNE TEES As London ex-copt: 11.30-12.00 Fintsone Froics 11.30-12.00 Terrahawica 12.30am Pootry of the Pacpre, Closedown.
HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 11.00am-12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West 10.45 Club Rugby, 10.45 Agatha Christic's The Last Seance 11.45-12.30em Stocker. TSW As London except: 11.00em Guar Honeybun 11.05-12.00 Oth enward 5.05pm Newsport 5.70 Con-nections 5.40-6.20 A-Team 12.30em GRANADA As London ex-Tarzan 2.15pm-2.45 Benson 12.30am Special Squad 1.20 Closedown YORKSHIRE As London ex-12.00 Planet of the Apes 12.30em-6.00 Music Box.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 11.00ear Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors 11.30-12.00 Captain Scarlet 12.30eae Late Call, COSGOORN.

SAC 1.15pm The Vintage W C
Fields 2.55 Equinox 3.55 CN 4.85
Film: The Parson of Panemint 8.30
Pilar of Fire 7.30 Newydrion 7.45 Teleng-tru 2.15 Dewn Dweud 8.45 Dyddie
11.15 Film: Hysteria 12.50em
Closedown

BORDER As London except: 11.00em-12.00 The Greatest American Hero 12.30em Cheedown ANGLIA As London except: 11.00mm Firebell XL5 12.30mm At the End of the Day, CENTRAL As London except: 11.30-12.00 Runsway Island 12.30em Genesis 1.30 Joblinder 2.50 Closedown TVS As London except 11:00mm Pangface 11:30-12:60 Terrahawks 12:30mm Boomtown Rate 1:36mm Company, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-Fall Guy 12.30mm Redections, SUNDAY BBC1 WALES, 12:16 - 12:20pm.
News of Wales boadines and
weather. Close. SCOTLAND, 12:25 12:58 Landward, 12:18 - 12:20pm Scot-

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Close, MORTHERM RRELAND, 4.35 - 5.09. Beffest Crampionship Dog Show, 11.40 - 11.40 lip Front, 11.40 - 12.45 international Golf, 12.15 - 12.20 Northern Iroland news heattimes and weather.

> CHANNEL As London except 9.26 cm Starting Point 9.30-10.00 Les 4-rançais Chez-Vous 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus 5.30 The Campbells 5.56 Bullseye 8.25-6.30 News 12.30em Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.28em Cartoon 9.35-19.09 Smarfs 1.09 Survival 1.39-2.00 Farm Focus 5.36 The Campbells 5.55 Bullety's 8.25-8.30 News 12.30em Company, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Blue Knight 9.25am Blue Knight 9.35-10.00 Incredible Hult-1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Here and Now 5.30 Campbels 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.30am Jobfander 1.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London-except:
1.00pm Beverley Hilbities 1.25
Weather 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary 5.308.00 Campbells 6.00-6.50 Bullseys.
12.30sm From Cradle to Glory.
Closedown. BORDER As Lundon except:

9.55-10.00 Sorder Diery 1.00pm Farming Outcook 1.30-2.00 Sureival 5.30 Campbells 9.80-6.30 Sulfaeye 12.30em Closedown SC4 2.05 Gerdeners' Calendar Roadshow 2.30 Home and Dry 3.00 Firm I Was a Major Washington 2.30 Home and Dry 3.00 Firm I Was a Major Was Toute 5.00 Crusade 6.00 American Footbell 7.20 Newyoddon 7.30 Cala, em Gars 8.00 Per Syn Perthyn? 6.30 Dechrau Canu Dechrau Canuno 1.00 Cachyn 16.00 Byd Cardd 10.55 Paradise Postponed 11.95 Twilight Zone 12.25em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 9.25 Best Friends 9.30 Farming Outlook 10.00 200 Talk: 10.06 Sunday Documentary 10.30-11.00 One Gots . . . Three Gods 1.00pm Glen Michael Catalcade 2.00 Come Wind, Come Weather 2.30 Chips 3.25 Carboon 3.30 Bullseys 4.00-4.30 Campbells 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 12.30cm Lats Call, Closedow VODE/CELLIDE VORKSHIRE As London ex-Link 11.09 Working 50 or 2 Better Life 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.00-2.00 Si-mon & Simon 5.30 The Campballs 12.00-5.30 Builseys 12.30 am Five Minutes 12.35 Music Box.

GRANADA As London exMouse 9.30-10.00 Life Their's Left
11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 Asp
Kaa Hak 11.30-12.00 This is your
Right form-2.00 Life 10.5.30 Compbells
6.00-6.30 Bulleoye 12.30am
Closedown

TSW 1.25cm-10.00 Link 11.00

Working for a Bester Life 11.25

Look and See 11.30 South West

Week 11.56-12.00 Postering Disry 1.00

Protectors 1.30-2.00 Farming News
5.30 Campbells 6.06-6.30 Bullseye
12.30cm Postscript, Closedown,

HTM WEECT Least Least HTV WEST As London ex-cept 8.25am Mex the Mouse 9.30-10.00 Robostory 1.80am Preams 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 5.39 Who's the Bose? 8.00-5.30 Bullege 12:30am Closedown HTV WALES

No vertetion. All programmes are the same as for HTV West. TYNE TEES As London ex-ing Gary 9.25 Jack Holborn 9.55-10.00 Locksround 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Normern Life 9.30 Campbels 6.00-6.20 Bulkeye 12.30ms Spicque, Glosedown

Epilogue, Glosedown.

ULSTER As London except:

10.00 Beverley Hilblings 1,000.

Gardening Time 1,30-2,00 Bygones 5,30
Campbells 5,00-6,30 Bullseye
12,30am Sports Results 12,36 News,
Classicown. GRAMPIAN As London ex-Mouse 9.35 Third Testament 10.39 – 11.00 Perspectives 1.00pm Faming Out-look 1.30-2.00 Sporting Allesters 2.30 They Shall Have Music 3.30 Butterye 4.08 Campbale 5.30-6.30 Scottoper 12.30es Reflections, Closeform

Pohl has wan twice this year but has been at home in Arizona

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# Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

# Sunday

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				-
7				
-		BBC	1	
8.30	The F	amily-t	less. (1)	8.35
9.00	new a	nimate	Bables Series	
3.00	preser	nted by	oerStore Mike R	aad
	Green	Chegwi e and \	n, Sara /icky Lik begins	n Xorish
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12.15	kittens Grand			
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	The Ro	wal Ba	nk Cup 1.40, 2.1	from
	245.3	. 19 and	3.50 G	olf:
	Andrev	vs: 1.52	1.2.30	3.00
5.05	Ascot;	4.40 Fi	ng from nël Sco n Leemi	re.
	. Weathe	w. 6.15		_
5.20	Roland The gu		al news. The Sen Irian	es.
5:45	Blesse	d.	art four	of.
	the 14-	episode	adven	ture, cci.
. ~	With Co	an Bar	cer in th	9
6.10	The No	el Edn		ate
	repeat Egg Av	of the	988 Gc	lden
6.40	Every S	Second	Count	š.
7 15	presen	ted by i	show Paul Da ort Show	niels.
	with gu (Ceefzo	est. La	s Denni	9.
7.45	Casual	tv. Drai	na seri	l set
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	despera	ate for o	organs i	on is rom
	one of the	he corp )	)\$ <b>6</b> 5.	
8.35	Film: Se Times (	1980) e	ike Old	
	Goldie i Chese	Jawn a	nd Che	y
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	as the w	roman :	is a law	yer
	and her District			

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6.55 TV-am introduced by Richard Keys. Weather at 8.58; news at 7.00. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes the first heat of the WAC short snocker rhammlonships. ss. (r) 8.35 bles. A eries. Store ike Read, Sarah ky Licorish. championships. gins with est video, ITV/LONDON Owen n' Dave, 9.25 No 73. Madcap series for children 11.00 Knight Rider. Michael Knight helps a young woman foil an assassination attempt sic world; presents thich est clips ite lian is a on her head of state 12.00 News with John Suchet.
12.05 Saint and Greevsie. Ian and Jimmy reflect on the week's football news and look forward to this er acid pel Taylor are of duced by weekend's action 12.30 Wreatling. Two bouts from Stratford Civic Hall, Stratford-upon-Avon.
Alswolf. A young woman saves Hawke from killers and insists on tension. line-up il Focus; nary and lieyball; Cup from 0, 205; 50 Golf; 1.20 from St 230, 3.00 from Score. four of

saves Hawke from killers and insists on tagging along when he goes in search of stolen information, 2.15 The Cuckoo Waltz. Comedy series starring Diene Keen. (r)

2.45 Snooker and International Boxing. Fifth round action in the BCE International snooker tournament; and the WBC Lightweight Championship of the World between the holder, Hector Camacho and Cornelius Boza-Edwards, at Miami Beach.

4.45 Results service.

5.05 Blockbusters.

5.35 The A-Team: The tab four 5.05 BROCKOUSIERS.
5.35 The A-Team. The tab four hetp's wife find her precious metal expert husband who has been h husband who has been kidnapped in a amail town. (Oracle)
6.30 Blind Date. A lighthearted look at what could happen on a blind date. Presented by Cilla Black.
7.15 Copy Cats. Comedy impressions from a host of artists headed by Bobby Dayro. (Oracle)

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TV-AM

Davro. (Oracle)
7.45 3-2-1. Game show for 7.45 3-2-1. Game show for couples, presented by Ted Rogers. (Oracle)
8.45 News and Sport 9.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. The two secrat investigators arrest three men and discover an arms cache in the men'a hideout. In his efforts to hideout. In his efforts to hideout. In his efforts to discover the supplier of the arms Dempsey'a unorthodox methods of interrogation lead to a psychologist questioning the agent's state of mind. (Oracle)

Agatha Christie's The Last Seence, starring Anthony Higgins, Norma West and Jeanne Morsau, Mystery thriller about a West and Jeanne Moreal Mystery thriller about a celebrated medium, Madame Simone, who is growing weary of her

strange powers.

11.00 LWT News headlines
followed by Snooker, The
BCE International. 12.30 Blas in Concert Spear of Destiny perform in the Music Shed. 1.00 Women of Iron, A documentary about two of the world's most successful female body builders, training for the title of Ms Olympia. Larry Peerce. 1.40 Night Thoughts.

S SEED TO SHOUGHT Ma. Peasant bride: One Village in China (BBC2, 190n.). And, right, Bernard Gallagher: Casnalty (BBC1, 7.45pm)

BBC 2 8.05 Open University. Until
1.55.
1.55 Film: King's Row\* (1941)
starring Ronald Reagan,
Ann Sheridan, Robert
Cummings and Betty Field.
Romantic drama, set at
the turn of the century,
about s wealthy man. the turn of this century, about is wealthy man, thwarted in his desire to many the daughter of the town doctor, who, on the re-bound, falls for one of the town's good-time girls. Directed by Sam Wood.

3.55 Laramie. Western adventures. (r)

4.45 Championship Derts. The final of the Unipart British Championship.

6.35 World Chees Report.

Kasparov versus Karpov Kasparov versus Karpov in Leningrad. NewsView with Jan

7.05 NewsView with Jan
Leeming and Moira Stuart.
Weather.
7.45 Saturday Review. The first
of a new series of the srts
and media magazine
programma presented by
Russell Devies. Alan
Bennett talks about his
new play. Kaffa: s Dirk. new play, Kafka's Dick, and presents extracts from the production. from the production.
Steven Berkoff, Michael
Hastings and Hilary
Spurling discuss the work;
Solomon Volkov defends
his biography of
Shostakovich; the work of
American artist Andrew
Wyeth is assessed; and
two leading incompletes two leading bookmakers lay the odds on the Booker Priza result.
8.35 One Village in China. This first of three programmes about life in rural China focuses on the women

Asimenazy in well.
Vladimir Ashkenazy and the English Chamber Orchestra play Mozart's Plano Concerto in D minor (k488) and Divertimento in D (k205). Recorded at Wels, a small town in Upper Austria. Championship Darts. Highlights of the final of the Unipart British Championship.
11.05 International Golf, The DunhillCup semifinals. 11.45 First Dance of the Vampires (1967) starring Roman Polanski and Sharon Tate. Spoot horror film about a pair of

Schumann (Introduction and Concert Allegro, Op 134: Devoyon piano/New Philharmonic of Radio

France), Mahier'a

Hadford and Naunton Wayne. Comedy about two Intelligence officers who are retired early after failing to capture an escaped Nazi (Maurice Oenham). Directed by Alfred Roome and Roy Rich. Alan Fountain.
6.30 Plenty Chapati, Plenty
Chips. A profile of the
Asian Barot family of
Leicester via East Africa a husband who likes to write pop songs; a hardworking wife; and four defiant and outspoken children. 7.30 News summary and weather followed by Crusade. Eight survivors of the 200 Jarrow Crusaders recall the march on the 50th anniversary of the protest.
8.30 The Orchestra. Mirne
comedian Julian JoyChagrin returns again to
lampoon tha world of who live in a small village 400miles south-west of classical music. 9.00 Paradise Postponed. A repeat of part two of John Mortimer's drama starring Michael Hordern, While Beijing. 9.15 Ashkenazy in Wels. Henry is being courted by a Hollywood mogul, brother Fred sets his sight on a general practice. (Oracle) 10.00 Hill Street Blues, Captain Furillo becomes involved in his chief's machinations to steal the thunder of a rival candidate for the post of mayor, (Oracle)
10.55 Saturday Almost Live.
Alternative comedy presented by Steve Wright, (r) 11.55 Film: Tarantulal\* (1955) starring Leo G Carroll and, in a minor role, Clint vampire hunters lodging in a village in central Eastwood. A tarantula the size of a barn causes Transylvania. Directed by havoc in the Arizona Jack Arnold. Ends at 1.20. 1.35. ---FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 8.55 Ptay School. 9.15 Asian Magazine. This week's adition includes a preview of the Men's Hockey World Cup. 8.45 Articles of Faith. Rediscovering religious belief.
10.00 Sunday Worship for Harvest from the Shropshire village of Ruyton-Eleven-Towns. 11.00 International Golf. The final of the Dunhill Cup from the Old Course, St Andrews. 12.10 See Heart Magazine programme for the hearing impaired 12.35 Familing includes a discussion on the 1986

CHANNEL 4 1.05 A Fragment of Memory. Film-maker Michael Orrom Film-maker Michael Orror recalls his years at Cambridge University in the late Thirties. (r)

2.00 Film: Once in a Lifetime\* (1932) starring Jack Oakie as a vaudevillan whose stupidity is mistaken for genius by fawning Hollywood sycophants. Directed by Russell Mack.

3.45 Film: It's Not Cricket\* (1948) starring Basil Radford and Naunton Wayne. Comedy about

Airred Hoome and Hoy Rich. 5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle) 6.00 Right to Reply. Why was the Channel'a 'gay season' put out so late at night? This and other criticisms and answered by and Industry Exhibition. 6.30 News with Jan Leaming. Weather. criticisms are answered by the commissioning editor, 6.40 Songs of Praise for Harvest from the Parish Church of St Mary the Virgin, Saffron Walden. (Ceefax) 7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles. Martin believes wife Ann has become a 'pawn of

has become a 'pawn of the Kramlin' thereby jeopardising his new membership of an up-market club. (Ceefax) Howards' Way. Episode five of the 13-part drama set among the sailing folk of the south coast. (Ceefax) (Ceefax)
8.35 Only Fools and Horses...
Rodney becomes
averybody's friend when
he is given £10,000 by the
council to make a

community film. (Ceefax) 9.05 Sunday Premiere; Death is Part of the Process. Episode one of a two part drama adapted by Alan Plater from the novel by Hilda Bernstein, set in South Africa during the early Sixtles, Starring Art Malik as a South African dissident whose group initially seek a change in the apartheid laws through peaceful methods but then decide that force is the only way. With Louis Mahoney and Moira

Downie. (Ceefax) 10.20 News with Jan Leeming. Weather. 10.35 Heart of the Matter, How can the individual reconcile the obligations of conscience with mato me St 11.10 Discovering Animals. The third of eight programmes on the mammals of

Britain, (r) Highlights of the final of the Dunhill Cup. 12.15 Weather.

TV-AM 6.55 TV-am begins with Sunday Comment 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 7.25 Wac

Extra. 8.30 David Frost on Sunday. The guests are Denis Healey, Frank Bruno, and Natan Sharansky.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Wake Up London. The
Vicious Boys become
puppeteers 9.35 Roger
Ramjet 9.45 Bugs Bunny.
10.00 Morning Worship from the
Church of St
Bartholomew. Chipping. Bartholomew, Chipping, near Preston. 11.00 Link.

near Preston. 11.00 Link.
Eight years ago Nicola
Shaefer wrote a book
about her severely
handicapped daughter.
She now brings the story
up to date. (Oracle)
11.30 Working for a Better Life.
How a community in the
north of England book over
a derelict factory. (r)
12.00 Weekend World. After the
Chernobyl disaster should
the government give the arable harvest 12.58 Weather. 1.00 This Week Next Week. On 1.00 This Week Next Week. On the eve of the Labour Party Conference David Dimbleby talks to Neil Kinnock in Blackpool. 2.00 EastEnders. (r)(Ceefax)
3.00 International Golf, Further coverage of the Dunhill Cup final.
4.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.
The first of a new series

4.35 Rolf Harris Certoon Time.
The first of a new series.
5.00 South Pacific in London.
The Rogers and
Hammerstein musical
being recorded at
London's Henry Wood Hall
by Jose Carreras, Kirl Te
Kanawa, Sarah Vaughan
and Mandy Patinkin with the government give the go-shead for a new nuclear power station at Sizewell? 1.05 Police 5.

1.15 European Folk Tales. The Bag of Wind 1.30 The Smurfs. (r)
2.00 LWT News headlines followed by One Gods. Three Gods. A profile of Father Elias Chagour, a Greek Catholic priest who is both Arab and Israeli and Mandy Patinkin with the Ambrosian Singers and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jonathan Tunick. 6.00 Pet Watch live from

Alexandra Palace, the venue of the Pet Trade

and israeli.
2.30 The Big Match Live.
Manchester United play
Chelses at Old Trafford.
Brian Moore is the 4.30 International Boxing and Snocker. Welterweight Championship of the World. The holder, Don Curry, meets Britain's Licyd Honeyghan, at Caesar's, Atlantic City; and the BCE International from Trentham Gardens.

and the BCE International from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent.

5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford's guests are Gene Hackman, Mike Yarwood, Kelly Monteith and Nana Mouskourt.

6.30 Nave with John Suchet

6.30 News with John Suchet. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Wavendon, the home of John Dankworth.

7.15 Child's Play. Lionel Blair and June Whitfield try to decipher children's descriptions of everyday

7.45 Live from the Piccadilly. The first of a new season of variety shows introduced by Jimmy Tarbuck, Among those on tonight's bill are Suzi Quatro and the cast of Annie Get Your Gun. . 8.45 News.

9.00 Inside Story. Part one of a new drama series about the behind-the-scenes wrangfing over the fortunes of a Fleet Street newspaper, Starring Roy Marsden, Francesca Annis and Harry Andrews.

10.00 Spitting Image.

10.30 Down for the Cop. The story of the preparations for the challenge to Australia for the America's Com.

followed by Snooker. The BCE International. 12.30 Tobacco on Trial Why lifelong smokers in the United States have begun to sue the tobacco



Director Franco Zeffirelli and his Moor (Placido Domingo) in the behind-the-scenes documentary Zeffirelli's Otello (BBC2, 9.05pm)

BBC 2 9.20 Open University, Until 2.00 The Gospel According to St Matthew. An omnibus edition of the series first

shown six months ago. 3.00 Film: Dark Passage\*
(1947) starring Humphrey
Bogart and Lauren Bacall.
Drama about an escaped convict searching for the later of his wife. Directed by Delmer Daves.

4.40 Film: The Two Mrs
Carrolle\* (1947) starring
Humphrey Bogart and
Barbara Starwyck.
Thriller, set in an English
cathedral town, about a
widowed artist who
remarries. The match appears to be going smoothly until the artist paints his wife as an Angel of Death and she falls mysteriously iil - a chain of events that preceded the first Mrs Carroll's demise. Directed by Peter Godfrey. 6.15 Music in Camera. Peter Maxwell Davies previews a new series of chamber

6.30 The Money Programme. A new series begins with an investigation into whether ths City's self-regulation policy is sufficient to protect investors' money when investment firms

7.15 Birds for All Seasons. This final part of the series examines the birda of the tropical regions and includes the first film of a bird of paradise thought to have been extinct for 60 years. (Ceefax)

8.10 The White Tribe of Africa. The fifth and last programme of the series and David Dimbleby returns to South Africa two vears after making the years are making the four previous programmes to see if any progress has been made or attitudes changed about the jot of the oppressed blacks. (r)

9.05 Zeffirelli's Otello, A behind the scenes look at the making of Franco Zeffirelli's new feature film of Verdi's opera, starring Placido Domingo in the title role. 10.20 Film: True Confessions

(1981) starring Robert Duvall and Robert De Niro. Drama about two brothers, one a policeman, the other a Roman Catholic priest with cross swords when the policeman is Investigating the murder of a prostitute and discovers his brother and discovers his prover is protecting a leading businessman connected with the killing. Directed by Ulu Grosbard. Ends at

CHANNEL 4 1.05 Irish Angle. A report on the wide-spread fraud involving the social welfare system which is costing the Irish government as much as does the multiplier pound business of

million pound business of tax evasion. 1.30 Out of Europe. The story of a six-month expedition from Algeria to Kenya undertaken by a group of 32 young people.

2.00 Everybody Here.
Multicultural entertainment for the young. (r)

2.30 Film: The Passionate.

2.30 Film: The Passionate Friends\* (1948) starring Travor Howard, Ann Too Romantic drama, based on s novel by H.G.Walls, about a young scientist who falls for a young woman who chooses instead a wealthy man who can give her the security ahe needs. Directed by David Lean.

4.15 The Little Birds. A Spanish film about a coupla attempting to unite their respective canaries. Romantic drama, based

(1936) starring the Three Stooges as First World War veterans trying to get even with their sergeant. Directed by Preston Black.

5.15 News summary and weather followwd by Fifties Feature - The Women Behind the Pictures. The second programme in the series about women working in the British film industry in the Fitties. American Football. Miami Dolphins versus New York 6.00

7.15 Chasing Rainbows - A Nation and its Music, The third programma in tha series examining popular music and entertainment. 8.15 Piller of Fire, Part three of a seven-programme series tracing the history of Zionism.

9.15 The Channel 4 Inquiry. The future of the Atlantic Alliance is discussed by, among others, Casper Weinberger, Henry Kissinger, Denis Healey, David Owen, and Michael

10.45 Tribute to Trevor Howard. Reminiscences and clips from the actor's bestknown films. 11.15 Film: Catholics (1973)

starring Trevor Howard, A about the abbot of a remote Irish monastery. who comes into conflict with the Pope over the matter of saying Mass in Latin. With Martin Sheen and Cyril Cusack. Directed by Jack Gold. Ends at 12.30.

115.11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

Reports at 1.02pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02.

5.02.

4.00 Dave Bussey 6.00 Steve Truslave 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday 9.03 Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra). With Richard Baker 11.00 Desmand Carrington, 2.00 Bermy Green 3.00 Nights at the Paris Olympia 4.00 Moira Anderson Sings with the Langham Orchestra 4.30 You Can Sing the Next Song 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapobox (tat. 061 228 1884) 7.00 ft's e Funny Business. Mike Craig talks to Ben Warriss 7.30 Grand Hotel from Manchester 6.30 Sunday Heil-Hour from Chelmsford Corp of the Salvation Army 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Tony Lee at the Plano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

MF (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour until 11.30em, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 michight, 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Raad 12.30pm

Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record'
Club (1980, '74, and '68) 2.30
Classic Concert. Emmylou
Harris and the Hot Band 3.30 Radio
1 More Time 4.00 Chartbusters.

Bruno Brookes with new records at

Bruno Brookes with new records at the Top 40's door 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 The Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Robble Vincent. 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P with Culture Rock. With Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00em As Radio 2. 5.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

MF (medium wave) Stereo on VHF

1.20 Weather.

Radio 4 On long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30
News: Farming, 6.50 Preyer
(s), 6.55 Weather, Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Today's
Papers, 7.15 On Your
Ferm. Profile of Frank
Whittey who went Into
terming in 1981 but has not
found the going easy.
7.45 In Perspective, with
Rosemary Hardill, 7.50
Down to Earth, gerdening

District Attorney. Directed by Jay Sandrich. (Ceefax) 10.15 News and Sport. With Jan

Leeming. Weather.

Episode five and Lady ... Mand and Blott continue

no plot to stop the motorway even though the buildozers are out in strength. Starring Geraldine James and David Suchet.(r) (Ceefax)

Heston as a police captain with the task of capturing a sniper before he can

Cassavetes, Martin Balsam and Beau Bridges.

begin shooting at the 100,000 spectators at a

football game in Los Angeles. With John

11.25 Film: Two Minute Warning (1976) starting Chariton

10.30; Blott on the Landscape.

Down to Earth, gardening magazine, 7.55 Weather; magazine. 7.55 Weat Travel 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's

Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News 9.05 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue. Humphrey Lyttelton. chairs the panel game (5) 9.35. Adventure. Mike

Hollingworth reports on new ideas in outdoor pursuits.

9.50 News Stand. David Walker reviews the weekly magazines.

10.05 Conference Special. Labour MP Ann Clywd reports on the Liberal Assembly in Eastbours

Assembly in Eastbourne. 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio

guests.

11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad.

12.00 News; A Straß Country
Living, Jeanine McMullen
on the delights of living in
rural Britain.

rural Britain.
12.27 After Henry. Cornedy series starring Prunella. Scales. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Lord Chapple, Emma Nicholson, David Penhaligon MP and Andreas
Whittam Smith tackle issues
raised by an audience in
Ottord, Kent(r). 1.55
Shipping

Shipping. News; The Afternoon Play: Syrup of Figs, by Jo Heaton. With Susie Brann. Set in a convent school. 3.30 News; Travel; Assignment, BBC correspondents report

from around the world.
4.00 The Saturday Feature: Britain's Young Achievers. Profile of some of Achievers. Profile of some or the 75 young people whose charitable works, or triumph over adversity, are being honoured at a party on Radio 1. i Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man. Siefgried Sassoon's novel abridged in 7 roots and read by 7 parts and read by Stephen MacDonald (1).

Stephen MacLinata (1).
5.00' The Living World. Shell
Beach on the Channel
Island of Herm.
5.25 Delve Special. Spoof
investigation by David
Lander 5.50 Stripping. 5.55
Widether: Travel. Weather, Travel, News; Sports Round-up. Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s),

Nicholas.
7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre:
Marge, by David Parker.
With Sally Eldridge as the
woman with wants to return to teaching. 6.15 Islands of Hope and Giory. Story by Ronald

Knox-Mawer, read by Frenk Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records (s).

9.30 Thriller! Peter Lovesey's
Rough Cider, read by
David March (1), 9,58

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service from St George's Hill, Brandon Hill, Bristol (s) 10.30 'The Good Book, Brian reactions to his journey through the Bible. 1100 Poor Technology:

Designers and technologists on how well the West is tackling the problems of developing countries.

11.30 The Million Pound Radio Show. Comedy half-hour

Show. Comedy half-hour (5)
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.56-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options; 4.00 Rambles in Ireland. 4.30 Brainwaves. 5.00 This Language Business. 5.30 Fit for What?

Radio 3

On medium wave and VHF/FM (stereo). 8.35 Open University. Education bulletin. Until 6.55em 6.55 Weather: 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Debussy (Printemos), Honegger (Prastorale d'ete), Mendelssohn (Midsummer Night's dream (Midsummer Night's dream scherzo, transc Rachmaninov: Bolet, plano), Tippett (Ritual Dances, The Midsummer Marmage), Milhaud (L'automne: Noel Lee, plano), Fauré (Automne: Janet Baker, mezzo), Vivaldi (Wimer, The Four Sessons), Prokofiev (New Year's Eve Ball, from War and Peace).

War and Peace), Schumann (songs including Schneeglockchen: Popp. soprano), Kabalevsky (Spring, Op 65), 9.00 News

9.05 Record Review: includes
Lionel Salter's
comparison of recordings of Mozart's Plano Concerto No 20. With Paul Vaughan 10.15 Stereo Release:

Quarter, partick (charter
No 4)

2.00 Chopin and Brahms:
Barry Douglas (piano)
plays Chopin works including
Scherzos No 3 and 4,
and Brahms's Variations and
Fugue on s Handel
theme

theme
3.60 Mengelberg's
Beethoven: Symphony
No 1 and Symphony No 3
(played by Amsterdam
Concertgebouw). In mono
4.20 Violin and plano:
Krzysztof Smietana and
John Blately. Shostalovich
(Four Prefudes, from Op
34), Prokoffev (Sonata in D,
Op 94a) Op 94a)
4.55 The Ring of the Nibelung: the Weish National Opera production of The Valkyrie. Direct from Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Conductor: Richard Amstrong. Cast Richard Amstrong, Cast includes Warren Elisworth, Phillip Joll, Anne Evans, Kathryn Harries, Penelope Walker. Act one. 6.10 The Turkish Letters: Naville Jason reads part one of Ogler Ghiselin de Busbecq's memoirs 6.30 The Valityrie: act two 6.10 Critics' Forum: topics include Alan Bennett's play Kafta's Dick and Alan Rudolph's film Trouble in Mind

Mind
9.10 The Valkyrie: act three
10.30 A Conversation about
Silence: Peter Quigley
reads the story by John
Cameron Burnside
10.45 Dvorak: Lindsey String
Quartet play the Cypress
Quartet No 5, and Quartet the American 10.16

A minor, Op 16

11.25 The Jazz Planist: Per
Hencik Wallin plays his
own improvisation . 40. 10. 10. 

The musical Barots of Leicester: Channel 4, 6.30pm

Radio 2

France), Mahter'a
arrangement of Schubert's
String Quartet in D
minor, D 810

11.15 Philadelphia (under
Muti), with Claudio Arrau
(piano). Rossini (William Tell
overture), Baethoven
(Piano Concerts No 3),
Hindemith (Symphony in
E flat). 1.00 News

1.05 Haydn and Bertok:
Chilingirian String
Quartet, Haydn (Op 76 No 6
quartet), Bartok (Quartet
No 4)

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF
News on the hour until 1,00pm, then 3.00, 8.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Sports Desks
11.02sm, 10.02pm.
4.00em Dave Bussey 6.00
Steve Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs
10.00 Sounds of the 60s 11.00
Album Time with Tim Rice 1,00pm
The Good Human Guide. With the National Revue Company. 1.30
Sport on 2. Includes Racing from Ascot, Golff. (Dunhill Cup) and Rugby union: (Scottish XV v
Japan). 6.00 Sports Cutz Kid. The Final 6.30 The Press Gang.
Quiz chaired by Glyn Worsnip 7.00
Three It a Row. From the Priory Church of St Mary and St Michael, Cartmel, Cumbria. 7.30 Gala Concert. 8.20-8.40 Interval. Michael Meech visits Sheffield Gardens and explores Bluebell Railway 5.30
String Sound. (strings of the BBC Racio orchestra) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05am Night Owls
1.00 Nightride 3.00-4.00 Big Fight Special. Welterweight Championship of the world. Don

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00em Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.30 Dave Lee Travis with the Radio 1 Roadshow at West Piazza, Covent Garden 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 City to City. Mark Page drives around Liverpool 3.00 The American Chart Show. From New York, with Gary Byrd 5.00 Saturday Live with Andy Kershaw 6.30-12.00 Caribbean Focus. With John Peel, The Focus. With John Peel, The Ranking Miss P and Smiley Culture VHF Sisteo Radios 1 & 2-4.00em As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00em As Radio

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Noverdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.08 News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekdes 7.48 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Review of the British Press 9.16 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About British Press 9.16 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About British 10.00 News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About British 10.00 News 9.40 Meridian 12.00 Review 11.00 News About British 11.16 English Ministants 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Review 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.00

Regional TV: on facing page

Knalledonia. 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown,

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF

Special. Welterweight Championship of the world. Don Curry v Lloyd Honeygan.

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 4

S.55em Shipping, 6.00 News
Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Prelixde (music) (s)
6.30 News; Morning
has Broken (hymns), 6.56
Weather; Travel
7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday
Papers, 7.15 Apra Hi
Ghar Samajihva, 7.45 Bells,
7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves, 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday
Papers, 6.16 Sunday
(Religious news) 8.50 John
Alderion appeals for the
National Effrida Rathbone
Society, 8.55 Weather;
Travel 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from America

(Alistair Cooke)
9.30 Morning Service from
Weish Presbyterian
Church, Capel Codig, Bala
10.15 The Archers. Ornnibus edition 11.15 Pick of the Week. Highlights, presented by Margaret Howard (s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Novelist Richard Condon is the eastaway (s). 12.55

1.00 The World This Weekend, News. 1.55 veekend; News. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Gardener's Question Time. Expents tackle questions from Burnham and District Horticultural Society,

Horficultural Society,
Somerset.
2.30 Globe Theatre. Moliere's
The Miser, with Michael
hordern, Eleanor Bron and T
P McKenna (broedcast
simultaneously with the BBC
World Service)
4.00 News; Origins. Lions and
Christians. The Duke of
Edinburgh talks about his
concerns as President of concerns as President of the World Woldlife Fund (r) 5.00 News; Travel
5.05 News; Travel
5.05 Down Your Way. Brian
Johnstor visits Thame,
Oxfordshire. 5.50 Shipping
5.55 Weather
6.00 News

6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Sally Feldman with highlights of the past week'e programmes
7.00 Nostromo. Part 5 of s six-part dramatization of Conrad's novel (s) 3.00 A Good Read. 3.00 A Good Read.
Paperbacks reviewed by
Brian Gasr, Joseph Hone
and Philip Glazebrook
8.30 The Masstro. Jeremy
Slepmenn's series on the
history of conducting.
8.00 News: A Dose of Dahl's

Naws, A Dose of Dan's Magic Medicine. A 70th-birthday profile of the writer, compiled by Peter Nicholi with contributions from the author's family and the 9.30 A Dandelion in Bloom. Feature about the New Yorker's gardening columnist, Katherine Angeli. 9.55 Weather, Travel

10.00 News 18.15 You the Jury [new series] Inherited Wealth Should be Abolished is the motion put on trial before s studio audience, Chaired by Dick Taverne QC (s).

companies. 1.25 Night Thoughts: 11.00 Seeds of Faith, Rabbi . Anthony Bayfield explores the prayers of the Jewish people (s) 11.15 Music from the People. Jim Lloyd on the 20th-

Jim Lloyd on the 20thcentury revival of English
folk song.

11.45 Long Hair and the Lord.
A short story from India,
written by Uma Praed, read
by Zohra Segal.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) as above except 5.556.00em Weather; Travel. 7.008.00 Open University: 7.00 Maths
Foundation Tutorial. 7.20 The
Key 7.40 The Romantic Legacy
1.55-2.20pm Programme News.
4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 The
Education Readshow. 5.30
Prefaces to Shalkespeare. Sir
Michael Hordern's personal. Michael Hordern's personal view of The Tempest.

Radio 3 6.35 Open University. Until 6.55em. Preparing for

6.55em. Preparing for exams
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Vivaldire Venice: the Vivaldi recordings include Beatus vir, RV 597, and the Trio-Sonata in G minor, RV 81. Also Galuppi'r Concerto a 4 No 1 in G minor
8.00 Edwin Fischer: piano racital. Includes

recital. Includes
Brahms's Sonata No 1 (with
De Vito, violinj, Bach
Preludes and Fugues. The
Well Tempered Clavier;
and Handel's Prelude, Air and Variations: Presto (Suite No 3 in D minor). 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice:

Saint-Seens (Phaeton, Op 39), Schumann (Scenes from Childhood, Op 15: Curzon, piano), Holst (Invocation Op 19 No 2 for cello and orchestra: Lloyd

for cello and orchestra: Lloy
Webber/Philhamnonia),
Mozart (Serenade in E flat
major, K 375), Ravel
(Mother Goose suits)
10.30 Music Weeldy: includes
Roger Wright on music
for radio drama, and an
assessment of the
composer-teacher Roger
Sessions
11.15 Delme String Quartet:
Haydn (Quartet in Q, Op
54 No 1), Simpson (Quartet
No 2), Sibelius (Quartet
in D minor, Vocas intimae)
12.35 Uister Orchestra (under
Handley), with Malcolin
Birns (plano), Beethoven
(Prometheus overture), (Prometheus overture). Brahms (Variations on St Anthony Chorale), Liszt (Prometheus), Stanford (Piano Concerto No 2) (Plano Concerto No 2)
2.00 Three Times Seven:
recordings of Berger's
Septet, Eisler's Septet No 2,
and Berwald's Grand

Septet in B flat 2.55 Viola and pigno; Csaba Erdelyi and Rebecca
Erdelyi and Rebecca
Holt, Bartok (Rhapsody No
1). Enesco (Concert
Piece), Shostakovich
(Sonata Op 147)
3.45 The Age of
Enlightenment: the Enlightenment: the orchastra, under Sigis Kuljken plays Ramear Dardanus suite, also

Gossec's Symphony in E flat, Op 12 No 5) Telemann's Overture in D, and Overture in D, and Haydn's Symphony No 83
5.30 The Harlequin Years:
Roger Nichols on the musical life of Paris between News on the hour (except 8.00pm) Sports Desks 12.02pm, 6.02, 10.02. Golf (Dunhill Cup) Reports at 1.02pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02. 1925 and 1926 (r)

1925 and 1925 (r)
5.15 Josef Hassid: the 15year-old violinist (with
Gerald Moore, plano) in
works by Elgar, Achron,
Sarasate and Tchalksovsky.
Mono.
Liszt and the plano:
Pater Frankl plane works.

Peter Frankl plays works including Nuages gris, La lugubre gondola! first and second versions), and Am Grabe Richard Wagner 7.30 Britten's War Requiem. BBC SO (under Sir John Pritchard), London Atherton), Choristers of Westminster Cathedral, London Philharmonic Chok,

BBC Symphony Chorus, and soloists Lort, Langridge, and Shirley-Quirk. A Tale of s Cavalrymac. Neville Jason reads the story by Hugo von Hofmanusthal 8.00

Story by rugo veri Hofmanistrial

9.25 King a Lynn Festival:
Divertiment Ensemble
(under Benjamin), with
Philippa Davies (flute).
Part one. Boccherin (String
Culmtet in A minor, G
300), Boulez (Memoriale
Explosante-Fixe), and
George Benjamin works
including Relativity rag
In Our Society: talk by
Frank Shoulder, amateur
philosopher and sociologist.
Presenter: Tom Lubbock

10.20 King a Lynn Festival; part 10.20 King's Lynn Festival: part two Mendelssohn (Octet in E flet, Op 20) 1.00 B

Benny Goodman: recordings of Bartok's Contrasts, with the composer at the piano, and Brahma's Clerinet



WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsoesk 6.30 Jazz For The Asking 7.08 News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From: Our Own Correspondent 7.59 Wavegude 2.00 News 2.09 Felections 2.16 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review Of The British Press 9.16 Science in Action 9.45 Historians 10.00 News 9.09 Review Of The British Press 9.16 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Classic Pop Concert 12.20 Growing Points in Science 12.45 Sports Roundou 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Globe Theatra: The Miser 3.00 Radio News 10.00 News 1.00 Theatra: The Miser 3.00 Radio News 1.00 News 2.07 Sports Noundou 2.00 News 2.07 Sports Roundou 9.00 Years On 5.45 Sports Roundou 2.00 News 2.07 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.00 News 2.00 Summary 9.07 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 Prismal-Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundou 11.10 Nationalism 12.00 News 10.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Nationalism 12.00 News 12.00 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Presbir's Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Presbir's Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News 5.00 News 5. WORLD SERVICE

Moira Downie: BBC1, 9.05pm | Regional TV: on facing page

# **SPORT**

THE TIMES

# Cameras watch wrong matches

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United, second to bottom of the first division, will appear live on television tomorrow for the second successive weekend. Their opponents tomorrow are Chelsea, who are fifth to bottom, and United will also feature in the third televised match of the season, on October 26, when they meet their local rivals. Manchester City, currently eighth from bottom.

Part of the television companies' agreement with the Football League is that decisions on which games are to be televised should be made well in advance. When the companies decided which matches to cover live in the first half of this season, they could hardly have imagined that their first three games would feature only one team -Everion - which is currently making a serious challenge

Neither Wimhledon, the surprising early pacemakers, nor the leaders. Nottingham Forest, widely regarded as the most exciting team in the country, feature in the list of matches to be televised over the next four months.

United are being thrust in front of the television cameras

#### Live matches

TOMORROW: Manchester United v Chelsea
OCTOBER 26: Manchester City v
Manchester United (ITV)
NOVEMBER 2: West Ham United v

NOVEMBER 2: West Ham United v Everton (BBC) NOVEMBER 16: Liverpool v Shef-field Wednesday (ITV) NOVEMBER 23: Everton v Liverpool (BBC)
NOVEMBER 30: Newcastle United v
West Ham United (ITV)
DECEMBER 7: Manchester United v
Tottenham Hotspur (BBC)
DECEMBER 14: Liverpool v Chel-

sea (BBC)
JANUARY 4: Tottenham Hotspur v
Arsenal (BBC).

when least they needed national publicity. Liverpool and Everton will share the hilling on three occasions, including their local derby at Goodison Park, before the turn of the year.

The television companies' schedules will then con-centrate increasingly on domestic cup ties. Both the BBC and ITV have yet 10 confirm their choices of League matches in 1987. One necessary requirement is the atmosphere of the crowd. Even though Newcastle in the first division, for instance, they have been selected as one of the forthcoming hosts to the cameras because of the noise generated by their supporters

Another requirement is the quality of the two teams as well as their level of success. 1TV picked United's games against Chelsea and their City neighbours, expecting them to be among the championship leaders, thstead, the next two shows will highlight life at the other end of the table.

More football on pages 38 and 37

# League chiefs find Luton escape route

By Peter Ball

Lutan Town's place in the Littlewoods Cup is still in the balance. Yesterday's meeting between club and Football League management committee representatives at Lytham Si Annes succeeded only in postponing a decision on Luton's expulsion, which has now been passed on to a meeting of the 92 Football League clubs, at Villa Park on

The move represents surprising sleight of hand by the Football League management committee, a body not usually noted for political linesee. Assailed from all finesse. Assailed from all sides, including the Govern-ment, in the last week for their original decision, and expected to reverse it under the extreme pressure, they have, instead, deflected any further flak onto their members while maintaining their own po-

sition unchanged. if the clubs accept Luton's argument, the club will be reinstated without the management committee being seen to succumh meekly against their better judgment. The expectation, however, must be that the members will ratify their committee's de-

Before the meeting, Luton chairman David Evans, the prospective Conservative parliamentary candidate for Welwyn, had announced in the best "dry" tradition that "compromise" was not part of his vocahulary. Yesterday's agreement however, suggests that "backing down" may be, for it appears that Luton has made the major concession hy their agreement to abide by the vote of the clubs and. crucially, to withdraw their threat to take the matter to the High Court should they lose.

Luton had been expelled from the competition on Monday for their refusal to permit away supporters to attend the first leg of their second round match against Cardiff City. competition rules requiring visiting sides to be allocated 25 per cent of the tickets. This season, in the attempt to combat hooliganism. Luton, along with several other clubs including Crystal

George Graham, the Arse-

nal manager, fears that Italy's

decision to lift their ban on the

import of new foreign players will complicate still further his

attempts to sharpen his team's

cutting edge. Top-class for-wards in this country are

scarce enough without com-

For the time being he persists with Niall Quinn, the

oft 4in Irishman, who hopes

that his luck will finally

change today in the unlikely

environment of the City

Ground, Nottingham.

from wealthy Italian clubs.

petition in the market-place conceded any in five games

FA inquiry

The Football Association are to hold an inquiry at Bradford City's Odsai Stadinm on Monday into the trouble caused by Leeds supporters during their Sec-ond Division match there on Saturday. Two days later, the FA chairman, Bert Millichip, will meet the Association of Chief Police Officers to discass the control of visiting supporters.

Palace and Chelsea, have instituted a membership scheme, but, uniquely, Luton's allows no provision for accommodating visiting

gap between the two sides had hardly narrowed, although a joint statement after the three hour session proclaimed that progress has been made.

At the meeting, attended by management committee members Ron Noades (Crystal Palace) and William Fox (Blackhurn) as well as chairman Philip Carter and secretary Graham Kelly, Luton asked for a one year experiment to play home games in the competition without any away supporters. They added that, if this was successful, allowed to attend cup ties at Luton next season, provided they were members of other attending to the ground where people cannot be readily identified, or are situated in hig cities. clubs' membership schemes.

Luton also offered, as a compromise, that the home match against Cardiff should be played behind closed doors, hut insisted that any subsequent home games in the security of over £30,000. be played behind closed doors.

The Welsh FA yesterday launched their own crackdown on hooliganism, but decided not to follow Luton

hours of talks when they there would also be more agreed to try to exclude all of closed circuit television. Arsenal face stern test

To all intents the game should be about a battle between the First Division's

most rampant attack, that of

22-goal Nottingham Forest,

and the meanest defence.

Arsenal have so disassociated

themselves with goals, for or

against, that they have not

while going three in the league

without scoring any. Forest

scored more in one game last

Saturday than Arsenal have

done all season. But the

Londoners were given hopes

of switching the play yesterday

when Walker, Forest's young centre back, withdrew with an

ankle injury.
His absence necessitates the

first change to the clockwork movement of Forest in eight matches and prompts the

return of Fairelough whose brilliant career was halted by

multiple injuries 17 months ago. He had operations on

both calves and suffered groin

trouble, too, but Brian Clough,

the Forest manager, said yes-terday: "Fairclough is now

match fit and it means that, at

21, he'll be starting all over

competition should revert to their current practice of home supporters only.

The league management committee rejected this suggestion but, in the face of the political and public pressure which has been exerted. have agreed that the final decision should be passed to the 92 clubs. Luton will be allowed to put their case to their peers at Villa Park. If they win the vote, they will be reinstated; if not, the expulsion will stand.

If this concession by the management committee ap-pears to be an abdication of responsibility, as undoubtedly will be claimed, Mr. Carter replied: "It is an extraordinary yesterday's meeting, convened as a result of an intervention by the Minister of Sport. Dick Tracey, revealed that the considerable vealed that the considerable interest in the matter, we think it is right to go back to think it is right to go back to the clubs and give them the right to consider it."

Although, in their normal bumhling way, the Football League have had the worst of the media arguments, Mr Carter pointed out that the League, 100, has been pushing for membership schemes in all clubs to cover 50 per cent of the spectators in any ground. He explained that "there is a vast difference between applying this particular scheme at Luton with their gates, and employing it at other clubs, who have areas of the ground

#### Record gate

Prestan North End's Littlewoods Cup tie against West Ham, the first division

Alan Evans, the secretary of

the Welsh FA, said: "We are

out to ensure that people who

attend games in Wales are responsible and well behaved

Welsh football." Evans said

there would also be more use

again." He added: "He had his

sights set on going to Mexico

and was as good as there when

The inactivity of the En-

gland under-21 international

may be the only chink in the

Forest armour as Arsenal

Davis, a midfield player, to

end the drought in all com-

petitions when he opened the

scoring against Huddersfield in the Littlewoods Cup tie in

Graham, now in his fourth

month as manager, must be

envious of the side that Clough has assembled. But he

knows that such a team has

been years in the making. He

said: "I know supporters want

spectacular overnight success.

But that is not for me. It has to

be gradual. We are not as

strong as I would like in quite

a few positions. And the lifting

of the Italian ban makes it

even more difficult to find

players at the right price. But

Clark mark

A break of 141 by Martin

Clark has broken Joe Johnson.

the world professional cham-

pion's amateur record of 140

set in 1978. Clark, aged 17

from Sedgley in the west

Midlands, compiled the break

for England in the home

international snooker cham-

هكذامن الأجها

we'll keep looking."

he was injured."

midweek.

victed of hooliganism.

#### Welsh plan crackdown spectators who have been con-

Representatives of Cardiff, responsible and well behaved Swansea and Wrexham met and do not tarnish the image of Welsh FA officials for two

# BOXING Honeyghan finds

Almost there: Lyle just fails a birdie attempt (Photograph:

Ian Stewart)

Atlantic City (Reuter) -They are offering odds of 6-1 in America's east coast gamhling resort against Lloyd Honeyghan, of England, taking the world welterweight title away from Don Curry. But business remains very slow; American hoxing supporters have found that hurning money gives morepleasure than betting against Curry, who has unified the three world titles on the way to attempt to reopen their goalscoring account. It took

fights. "The Cobra", as Curry is known, is quite ruthless in the ring, winning 20 of his fights by knockouts, and combining ferocious punching with both hands and impeccabble timing. He can pull away and score from a distance or step in and slug it out with the best. In short, he is considered unbeatable at welterweight and even Honeyghan's trainer, Bohhy Neill, says Curry, who is considering moving up in weight for better competition, may well be the best fighter in the world at any weight. Neill's opinion is partly based on Curry's destruction of another British

boxer, Colin Jones, in January

1985, when a series of vicious

SPORT IN BRIEF

its risky business uppercuts and left jabs sliced open the Welshman's nose.

Honeyghan, aged 26, and ubeaten in 27 bouts, does not Jones and often appears to lose his composure when hit hard. But his skills have developed beyond all recognition over the past two years on the way to winning the European title and stopping American Horace Shufford in the final eliminator for a crack 25 unbeaten professional Curry's title. Curry is unlikely to be impressed by Honeyghan's successes in

Europe. The memory of world featherweight champion Barry McGuigan's defeat by Steve Cruz on his first foray across the Atlantic reinforces American feelings of superiority over their European rivals. Thus, while Curry remains the epitome of the smiling host, Honeyghan is playing mean in an attempt to pump himself up for the conbtest. "I don't want to meet the guy. All I want is to take his title, to punch his face in" he said. But, realistically, his only chance lies in surviving until the later rounds in the hope that the champion tires.



#### British control The International Tennis

Federation have chosen an all British team to officiate in the Davis Cup semi-final between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. the holders, in Prague from October 3-5. Peter Webster. the manager of umpires at Wimbledon this year, will be the referee and the umpires are George Grime and Maicolm Huntington (York).

# Pat for Pearce

Gary Pearce, the former Wales stand-off, has received praise from Len Casey. Hull's manager, before his Rugby League match at Wigan 10morrow. His handling and defence are of the highest order," said Casey, "he can make a massive impression."

# **Daring Soviet**

igor Guelimbatovsky, the Soviet trampolinist aged 21. has been practising a more difficult finish in the hope of beating his world record of 13.5 marks in the voluntary routine at today's match against Scotland in Perth.

#### Aussies sign

Fulham Rugby League club have signed Pat O'Doherty and Glen Haggath. two Australian forwards from the lpswich cluh: Brisbane. Both make their debuts at Mans-

# Complacency eases path for US victory

salvaged his par at the 16th by

Richard Zokal paid the ultimate penalty for taking a liberty with the infamous "Road Hole" bunker in the Dunhill Cup over the Old Course at St Andrews yesterday.

The Canadian, aged 28, required four shots to escape from one of the most notable landmarks in golf and his embarrassing failure swung the initiative back in favour of the United States. It was a travesty of justice that he should lose to Mark O'Meara and his error was com-pounded when Ray Floyd moved past Dan Halldorson to give the United States a semi-final match today with Japan, who beat Argentina 2-

Scotland, who beat Ireland Scottand, who beat tretand less comfortably than the 3-0 score suggests, will meet the holders, Australia, who overcame Wales 3-0, in the other semi-final, today.

Zokal, who gained some notoriety on the US Tour four years ago when he used a portable tape player and headset to listen to soothing music between shots in the belief that it would help to relax him and improve his concentra-tion, found he became the loneliest man in the "Auld Grey Toon". Zokal, one shot ahead at the time, and O'Meara, both found the cavernous bunker at the 17th with their approach shots. Zokal twice unsuccessfully at-tempted to splash the ball out directly towards the pin then aimed 45 degrees to the right and still left the ball in the sand. He escaped at the fourth time of asking but by then he was staring an eight in the face and once again the "Road Hole" bunker had been responsible for a player pluck-ing defeat out of the jaws of victory.

The United States were Japan bt Argentina 2-1
already under pressure as Lanny Wadkins, in spite of a Lanny Wadkins, in spite of a to A Sawedra (69). sequence of five successive hirdies from the six, was on the way to suffering a two-shot defeat at the hands of Dave Barr. But Zokal opened the door for Floyd to rescue his country from the embarrassment of a premature

Floyd, out in 34 to Halldorson's 35, found himself under pressure when his opponent gathered successive birdies at the 10th and 11th and he dropped a shot at the 11th. Even so, he launched a fine recovery with a birdie the 12th then another at the Games table tennis champion, long 14th where he holed from is one of six internationals nine feet and Halldorson involved in the Schildkrot

holing a 20ft putt.
So the game went to the last, evenly balanced, but Floyd holed from 15ft for a birdie? three and Halldorson was: unable to follow him in with a unable to follow him in with a putt of some six inches shorter in length. Floyd said: "I still haven't got my breath back after that. I've been a pre-fessional for 25 years but I cannot think of when I was and the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of th ever under so much pressure. Scotland progressed in convincing style when Gordon Brand junior (68), and Sam Torrance (70) and Sandy. Lyle (70) all scoring well. Even; so, Ireland let them off the hook in the closing stages with Des Smyth virtually forteining his match against Torrance by

\*\*\*\*

Card of course The Old Course, St Andres Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Pa

In 3,432 34 " Out 3,501 36 Total yardage: 6,933

driving out of bounds at the 17th. David Feherty led Lyle by one shot with three holes to play but he dropped a shot at each of those closing holes. Wales, following their fine win in the first round against Spain, found Australia too tough a proposition. Greg Norman once again demonstrated his enormous ability to overpower a course by compiling a 67 to defeat lan

Woosnam by four shots. Quarter-final results US bt Canada 2-1 M O'Meara (74) bt R Zokol (75); L Washins, 68 lost to T D Barr (66); R Floyd (69) bt II Halidorson (70).

Australia bt Wales 3-0 R Davis (71) bt M Mouland (37); G Normain (67) bt (Woosnam (71); O Gratiam (68) bt Parkin (69). Scotland bt Ireland 3-0

G Brand Jnr (68) bt R Rafferty (70); 3 Torrance (70) bt D Smyth (72); S Lyle (70); bt II Feberty (72). TODAY'S DRAW

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Mai(27.5)

Semi-finets US v Japan (12pm): M O'Meara v T Ozald: L. Wadkins v N Ozaki; B Floyd v T Nakajime. Australia v Scotland (12.40):R Davis v G. Brand Jm: O Graham v S Lyle; O Norman v S Torrance

Six of the best Desmond Douglas, the En-

missed from inside him. That British League opening match brought the game all square between champions GKN again but Floyd moved ahead Steelstock Wolverhampton at the next, where Halldorson and Grove Market Drayton squandered a shot, then on Sunday.

### Captain courageous to the last green

By John Hennessy

Although his team was short 16th in a bunker at the beaten on the first day of the next and that, as it turned out, English Golf Union's county was that. championship at John o'Gaunt yesterday, Stephen Wild, the Staffordshire captain, was the individual hero. After losing the first five holes against Alan Squires he fought back courageously to win on the last green. Lancashire's strength in depth, however, was enough to take them comfortably home by 5½

other half point. Martin Wild then iced their cake with a superb 8 iron to 5 feet at the last. Evans, a former Amateur champion now returned from the professional ranks, missed strength in depth, however, was enough to take them comfortably home by 5½ points to 3½. In the second match Devon, the holders, were beaten by Hertfordshire 6-3.

After winning the four-somes 2-1. Lancashire, who last won the title as long ago as 1967, seemed to be cruising home on another golden afternoon, when the situation suddenly became a little fraught. Wild, playing for Staffordshire for the first time at the age of 40, began disturbing Squires's composure and elsewhere the holes began to slip away.

Wild got back to all square finally at the 15th and his opponent, by now seriously rattled, put his tee shot to the the green right and had no

With Hamer Dormie, too.

against the left-handed Beech,

Lancashire needed only an

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

# Soviet praises security

sports official yesterday praised security measures here in the Asian Games for reaching the highest level, yet gave the first hint that the boycotts that have plagued the Olympic Games since Montreal in 1976 might recur in two years time.

Dr Viacheslav Koloskov.

vice-president of FIFA and a

member of the Soviet Union's
National Olympic Committee,
praised security — the official
reason the Soviet Union gave
for boycotting the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. But he said he could not confirm whether the Soviet Union would participate in South Korea in 1988, ming it depended, in part, on the general situation in the Olympic family.

There is some uncertainty over Soviet participation because of Moscow's close ties with Communist North Korea.

Dr Koloskov could only confirm the Soviet Union football team were preparing for the 1988 Olympics. "My task is to prepare the Soviet football team. That is being done," he Dr Koloskov is inspective

preparations for the 1988 foot-ball competition, and said that his report would be very pos-itive. Koloskov, and a FIFA team, have toured venues in Seoul and four provincial cities. He said work still had to be done on locker rooms, medical stations and press facilities in the Yum Bo-hyun, the mayor, however confident that the city is virtually ready to host the Olympics and promised even have been imposed during the current Games. "In 1988 every one will be safe and sound in

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#### CYCLING Richards Hour record gesture broken by Moser Islamabad (Reuter) - The

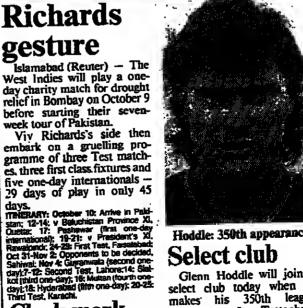
West Indies will play a one-Milan (AP) - Francesco day charity match for drought Moser, the Italian rider, yesrelief in Bombay on October 9 terday staged the world's best before starting their seven-week tour of Pakistan. one-hour performance at sea level, turning out an average speed of 48.543kmph at the Viv Richards's side then embark on a gruelling pro-

Vigorelli Velodrome. The distance covered in one hour by Moser improved the previous record, set by Hans Henrick Oersted, of Denmark, in September last year, by 398 metres. The Danish pursuit specialist had then clocked an average of 48.145kmph.

Moser, who is the holder of the overall world one-hour mark, was cheered on by thousands of fans. The Italian, who does equally well in road and track races, was off to a slow start and was as much as 10.24sec behind Oersted's schedule after 30 minutes. He staged a strong comeback from the 35th kilometre and

ended triumphantly. Moser's absolute world record of 51,151kmph was set at attitude, in Mexico City, in January of 1984.

pionship last week. The Italian, who used a bike On safe ticket weighing less than 7kg. said: "It was harder here than in Police have instructed Old-Mexico. and added that wind, which troubled his wind, which troubled his ham Rugby League club to performance, prevented him make their Lancashire Cup semi-final againt Widnes on Wednesday night, all-ticket. from covering 49km in the



#### Hoddle: 350th appearance Select club Glenn Hoddle will join a

select club today when he makes his 350th league appearance for Tottenham Hotspur against Everton at White Hart Lane. Only six other Tottenham players have reached that landmark: Maurice Norman, Jimmy Dimmock. Cyril Knowles. Ted Ditchburn. Pat Jennings and Steve Perryman.

Hilton leads John Hilton, the former

European table tennis champion. takes up his new position as the Ormesby No 1 player in the opening fixture of the Schildkrot British League tomorrow at St Neots.